





The revolution has come—
set on fire from the top.

Let it burn swiftly.

Neither the branches, trunk, nor roots
will be endangered

Only last year's leaves
and the parasite bearded moss
will not be there

When the next spring brings
fresh growth

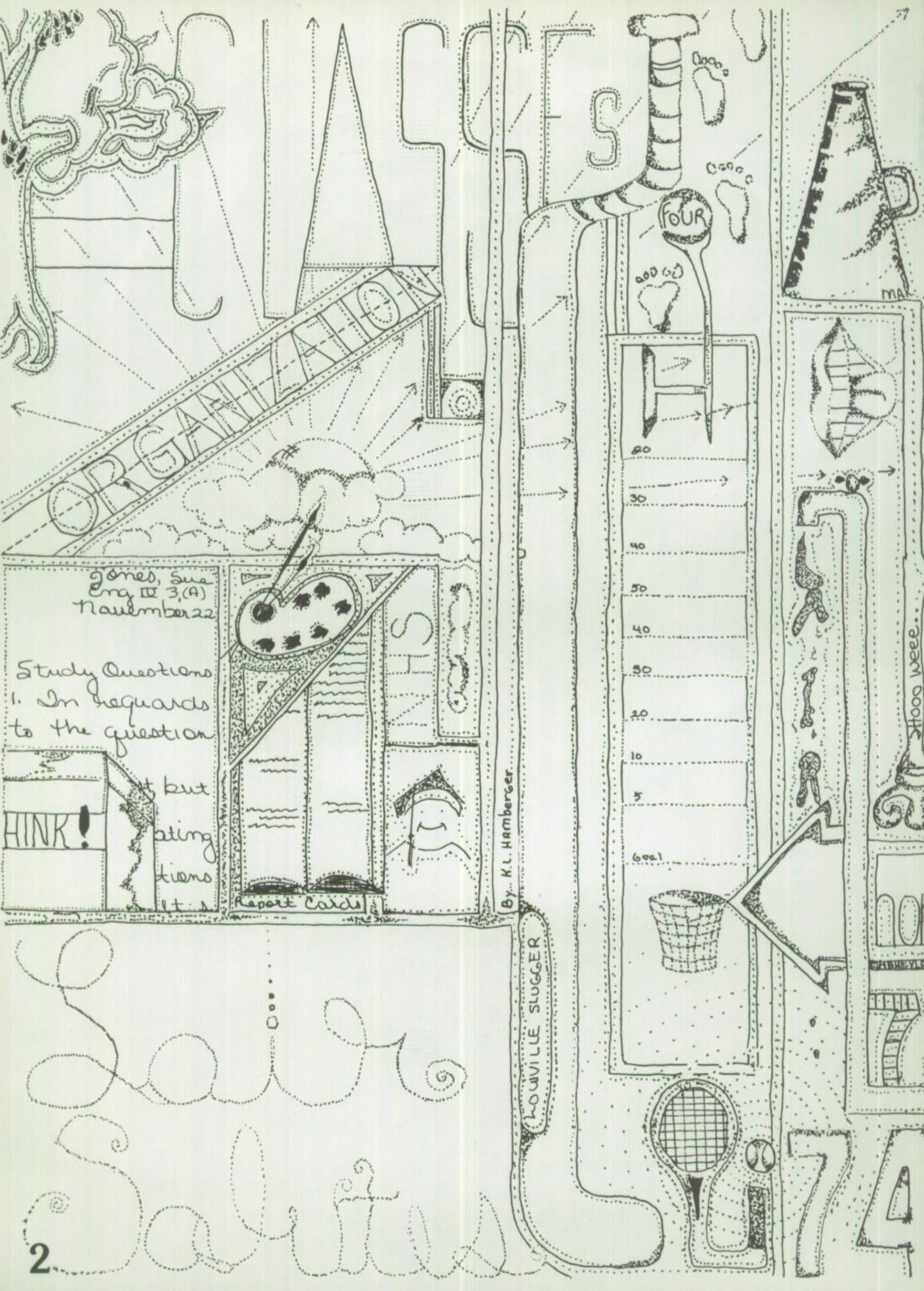
And free standing flowers.

R. Buckminster Fuller





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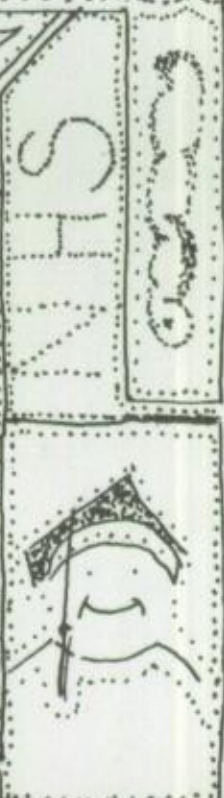
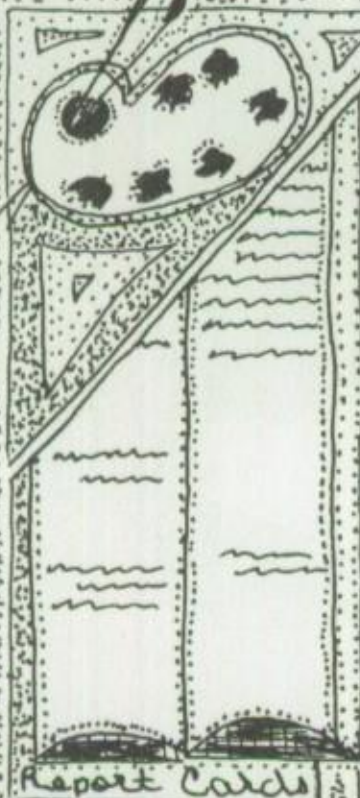
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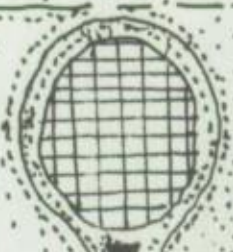
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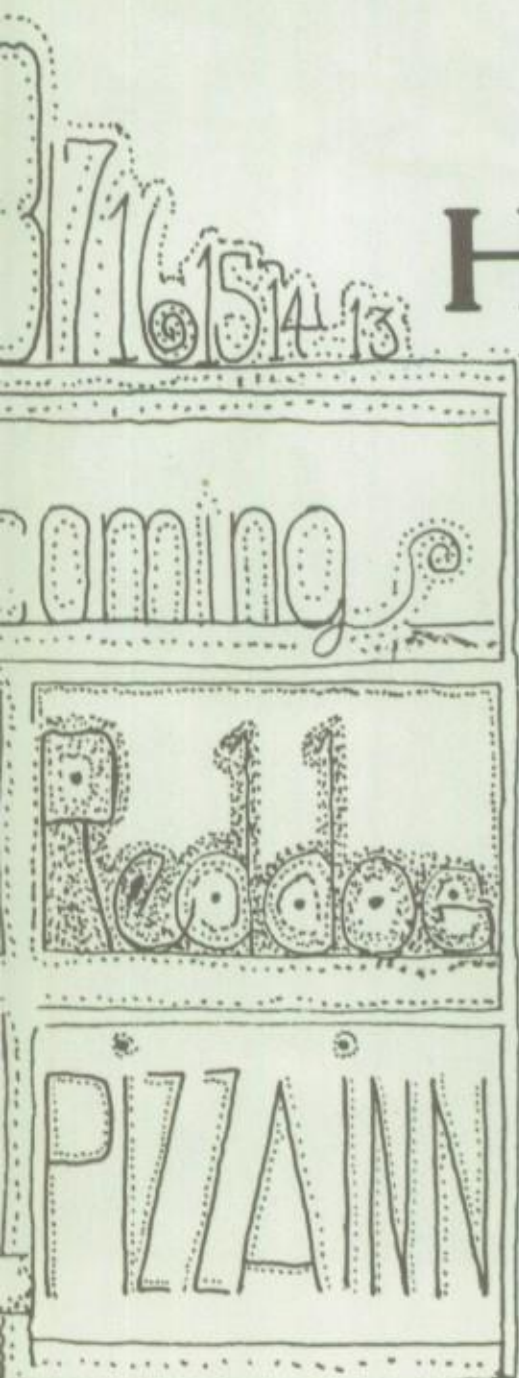
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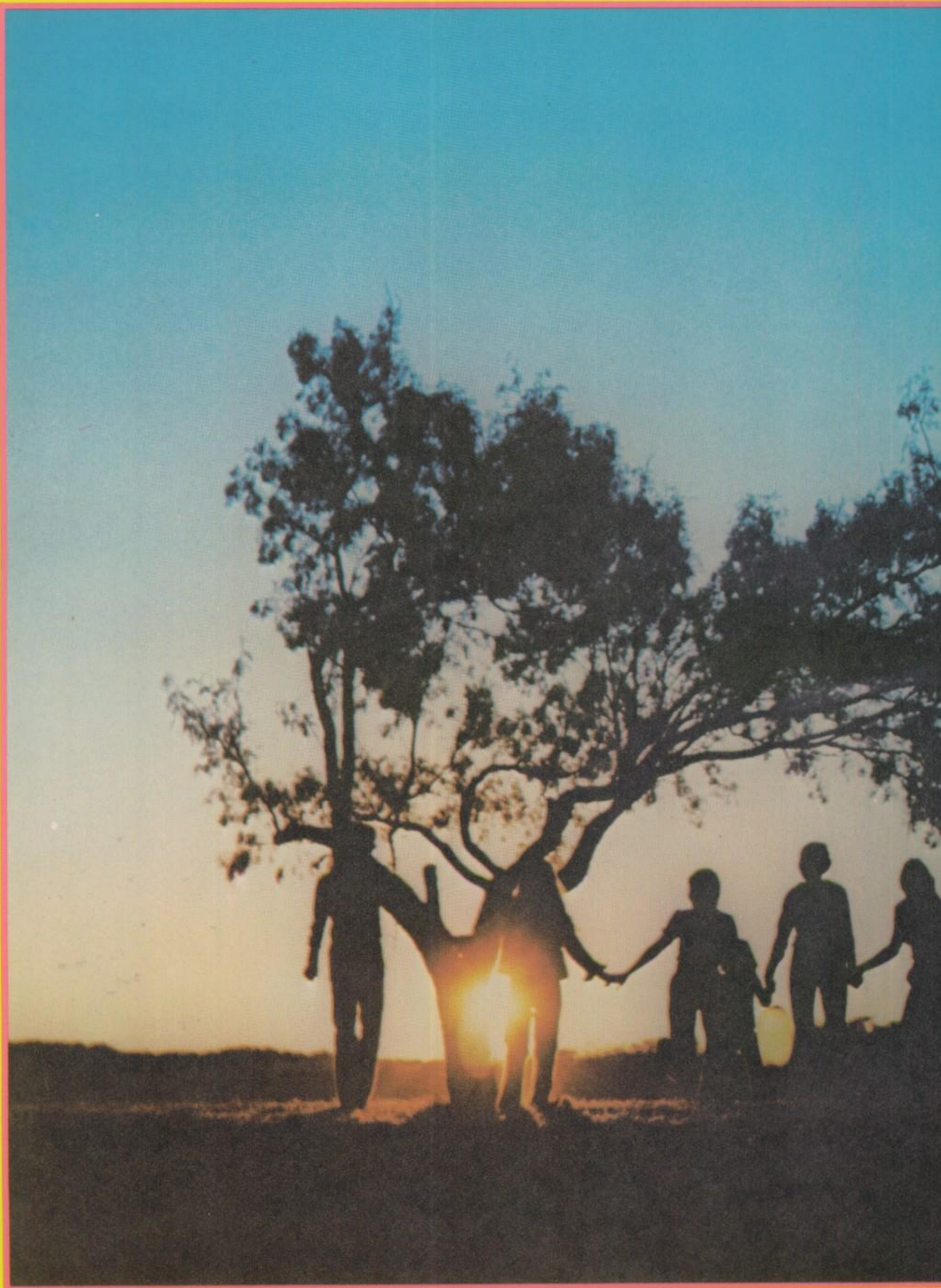


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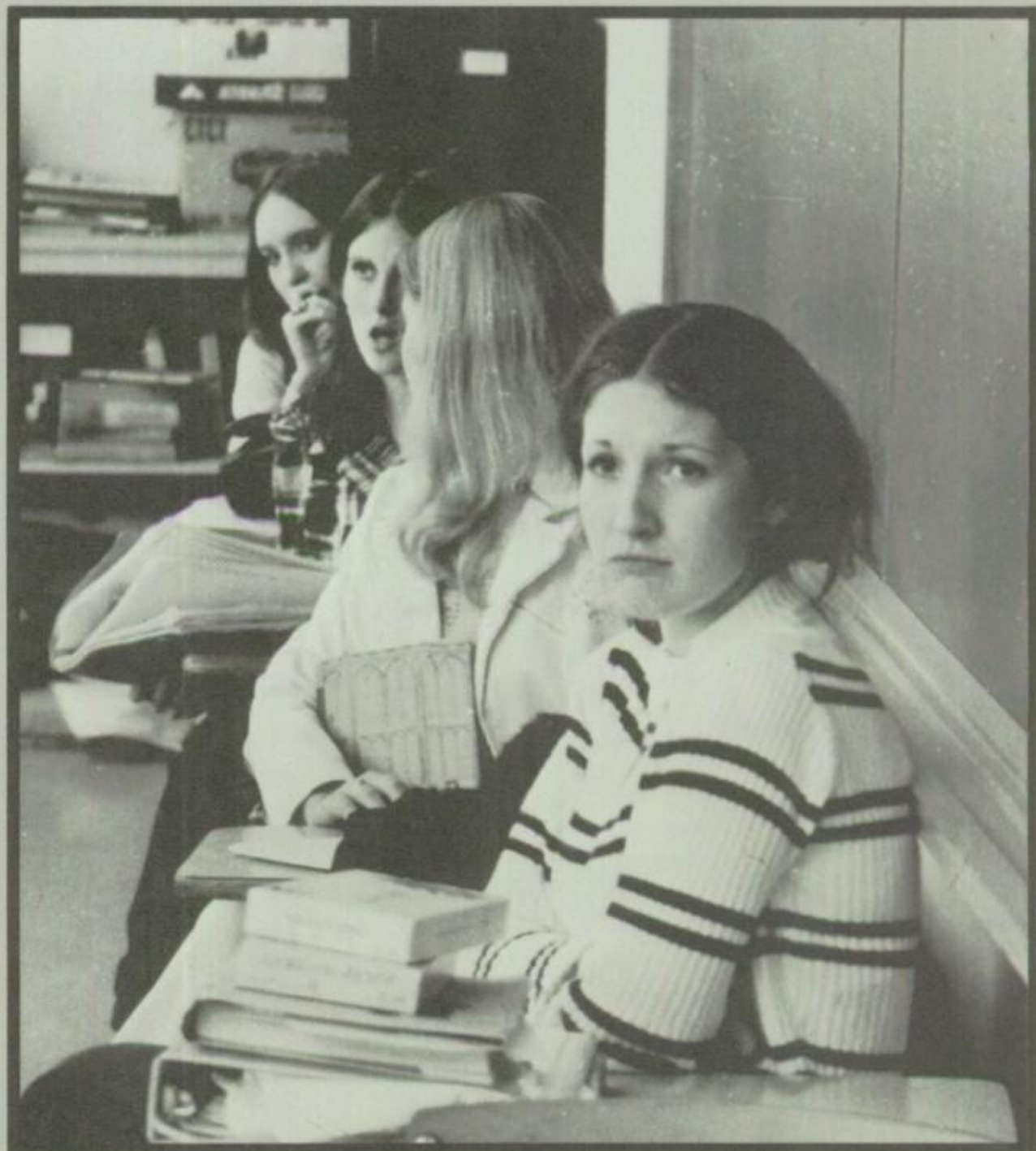
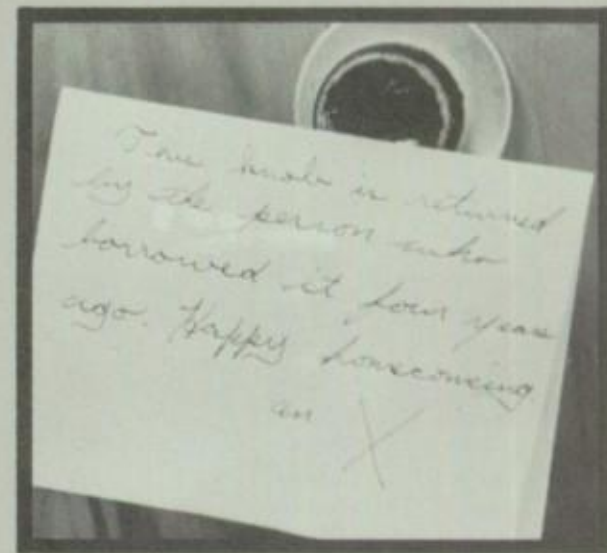
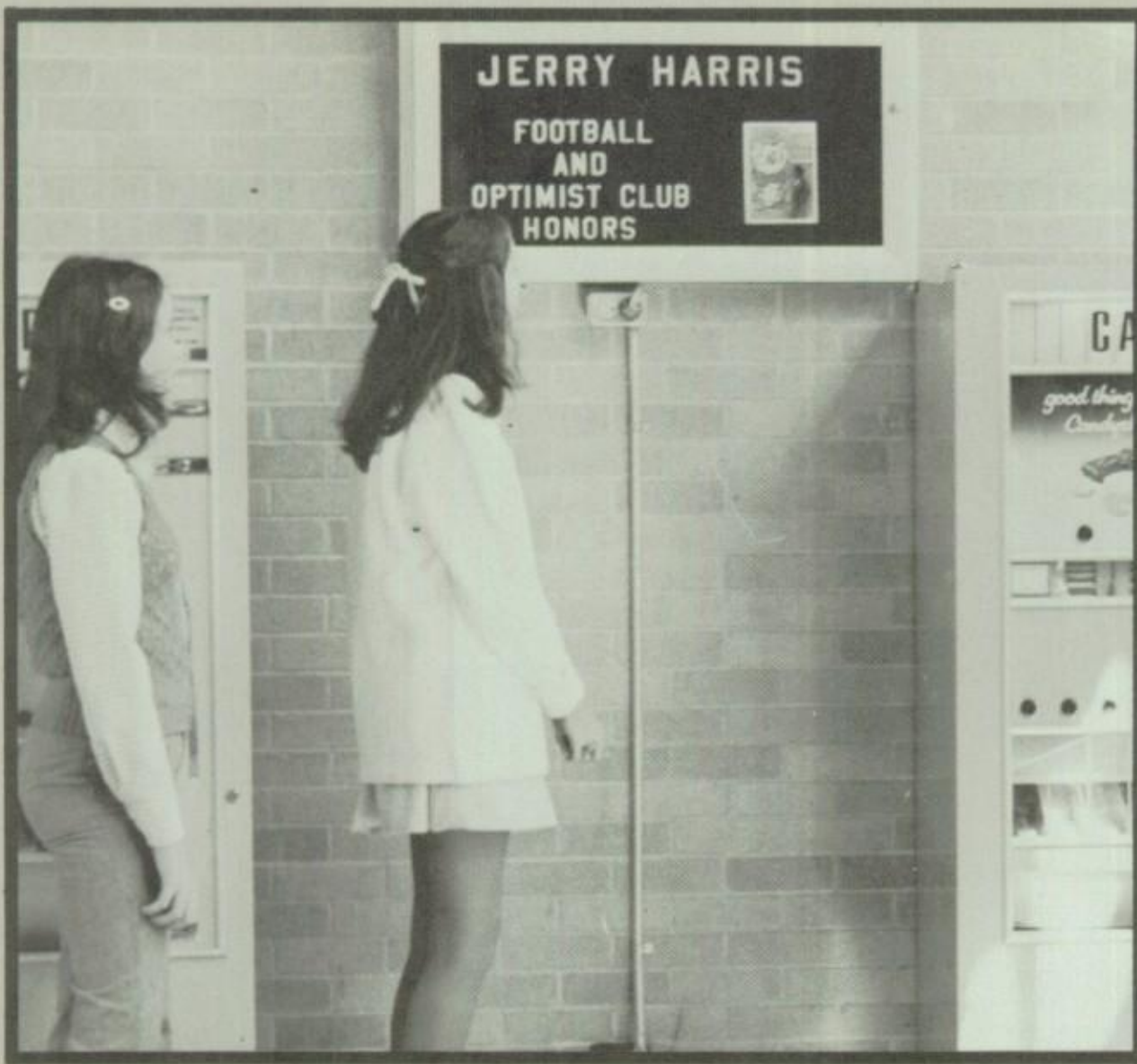


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Each day as the sun rises, dreams
become realities, new challenges
are brought forth, people branch
out, changes are made and new
horizons are found.



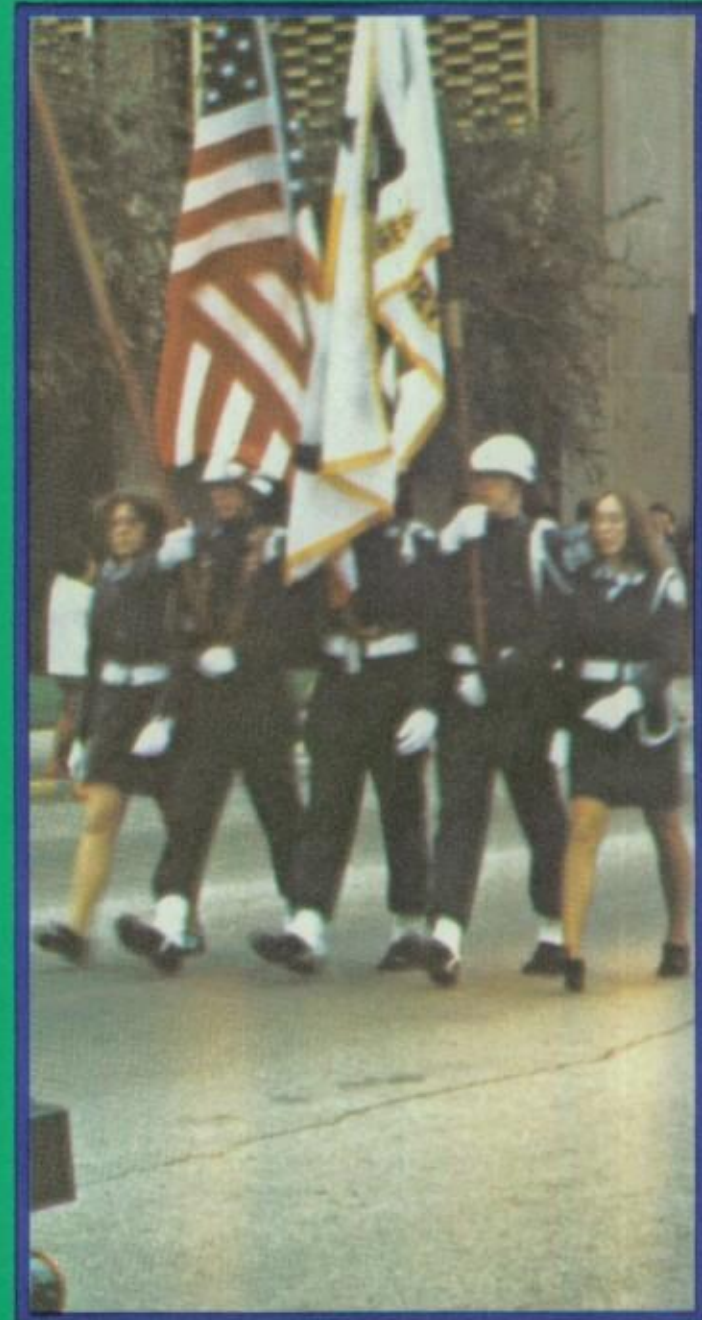


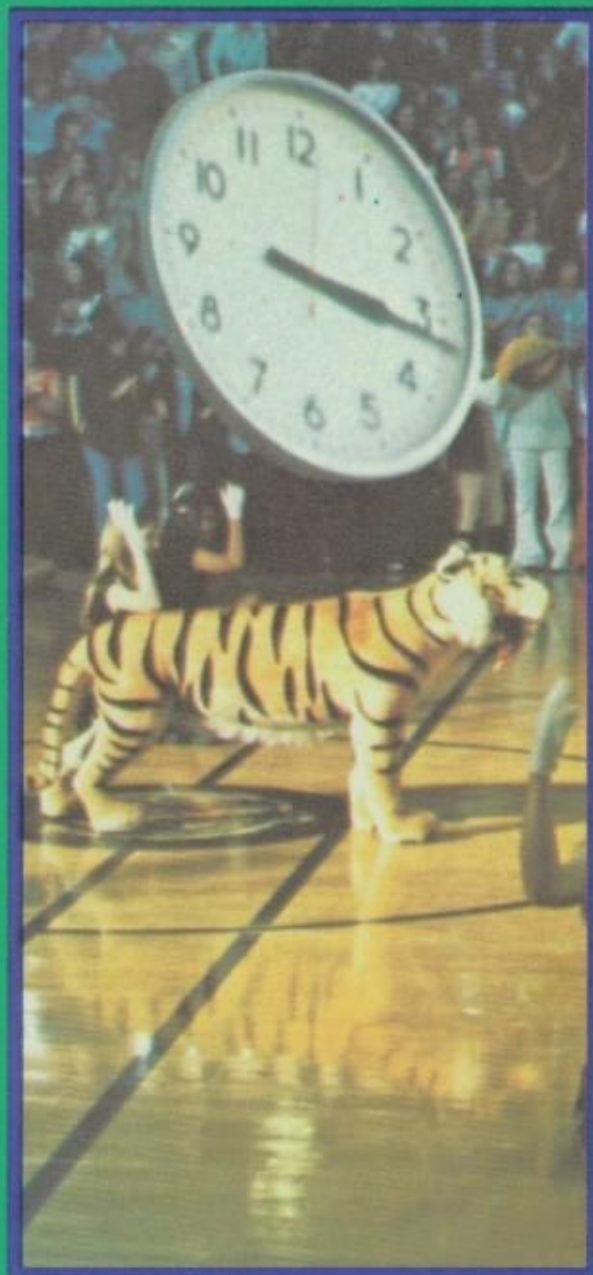
So it is with this school year . . .
Every day it comes and goes . . .
bringing new life . . .
taking back the old . . .
making room for the new . . .



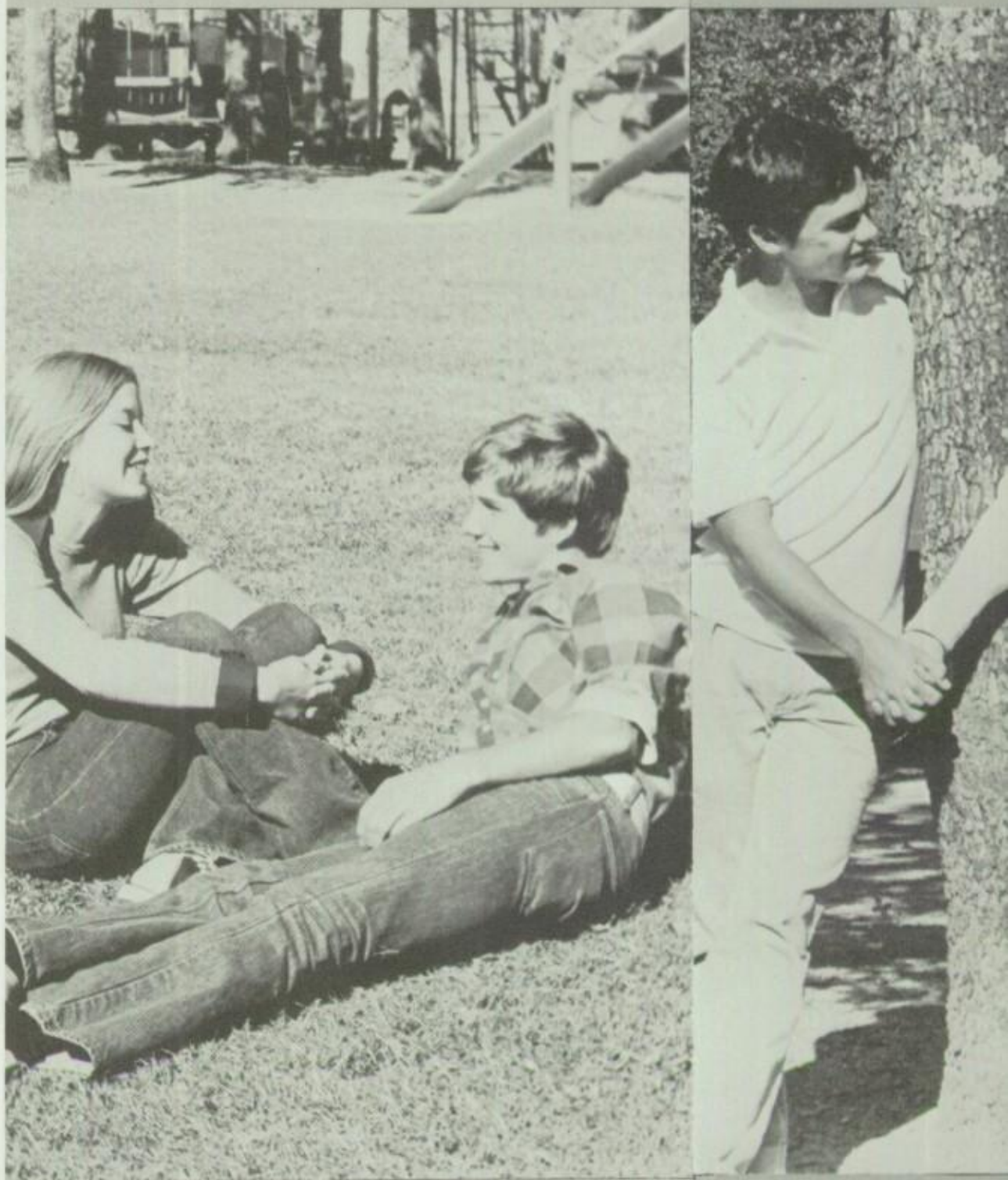
As the excitement of
newness wore off, the cast
members settled into their
daily routines. Old and
returning characters
observed changes on campus.

With the new comes
change . . .
from the old to the
new . . .
from the irrelevant to
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from the unchallenging
to the challenging . . .
for without change, the
new life would die
struggling against the
old . . .

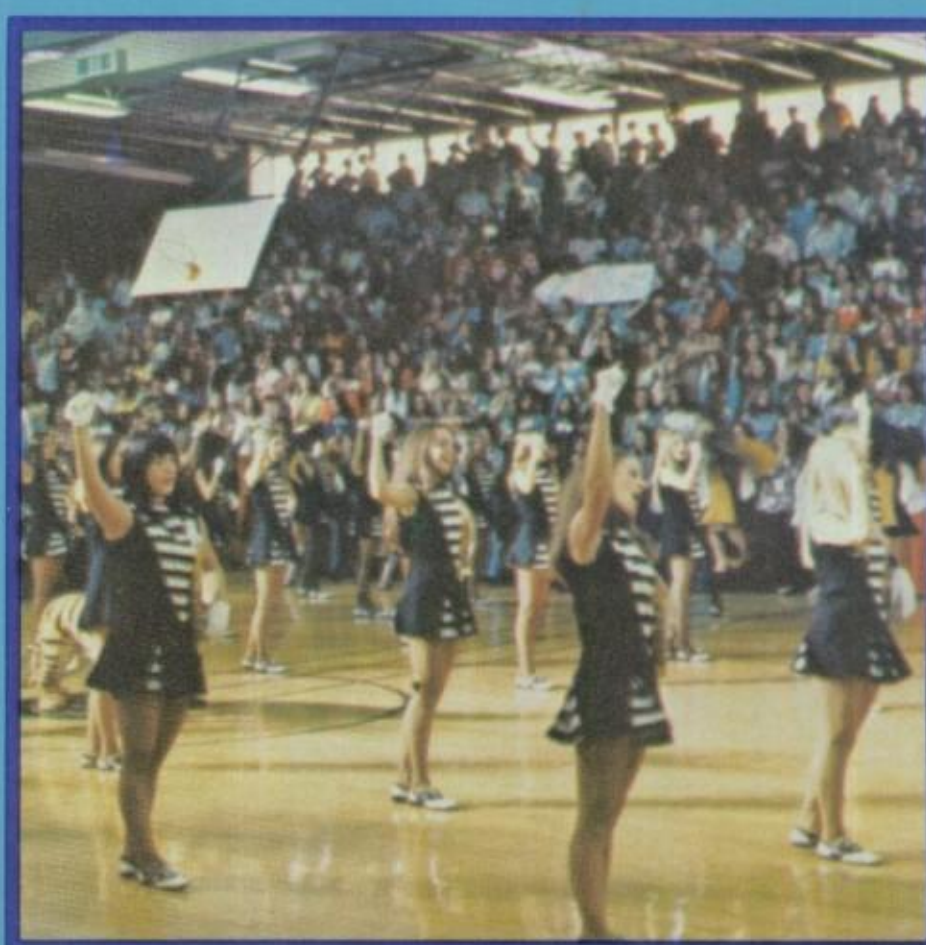
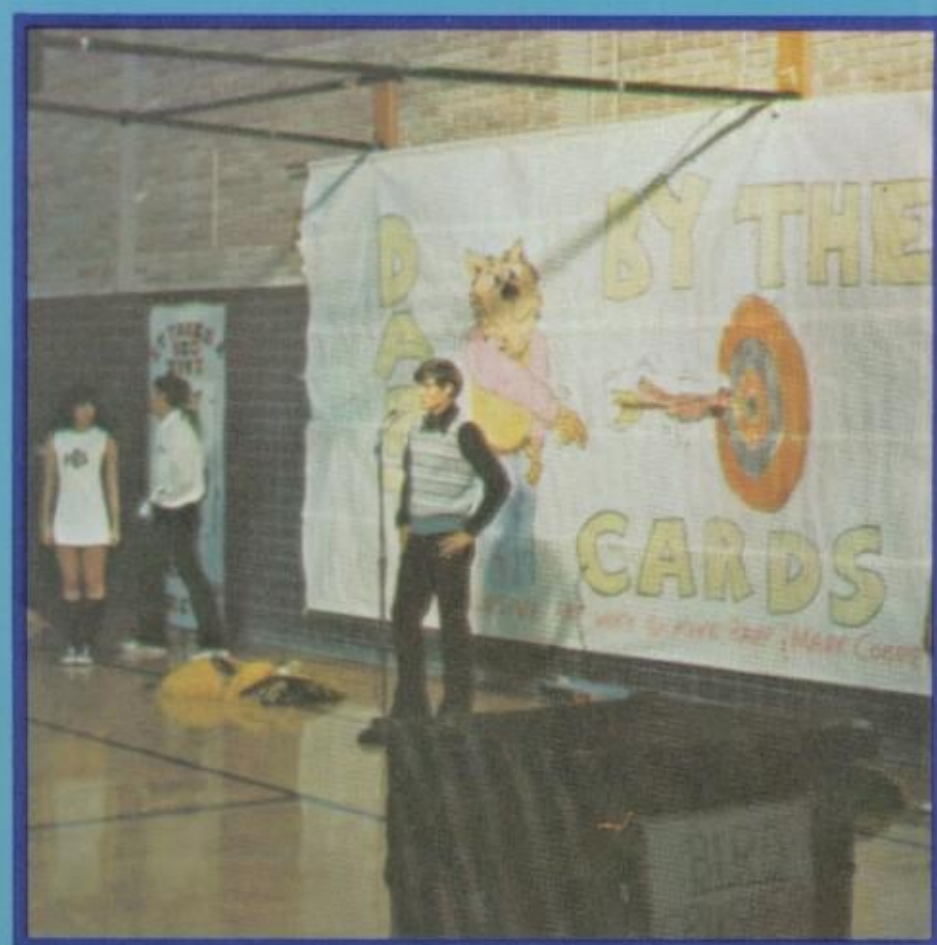
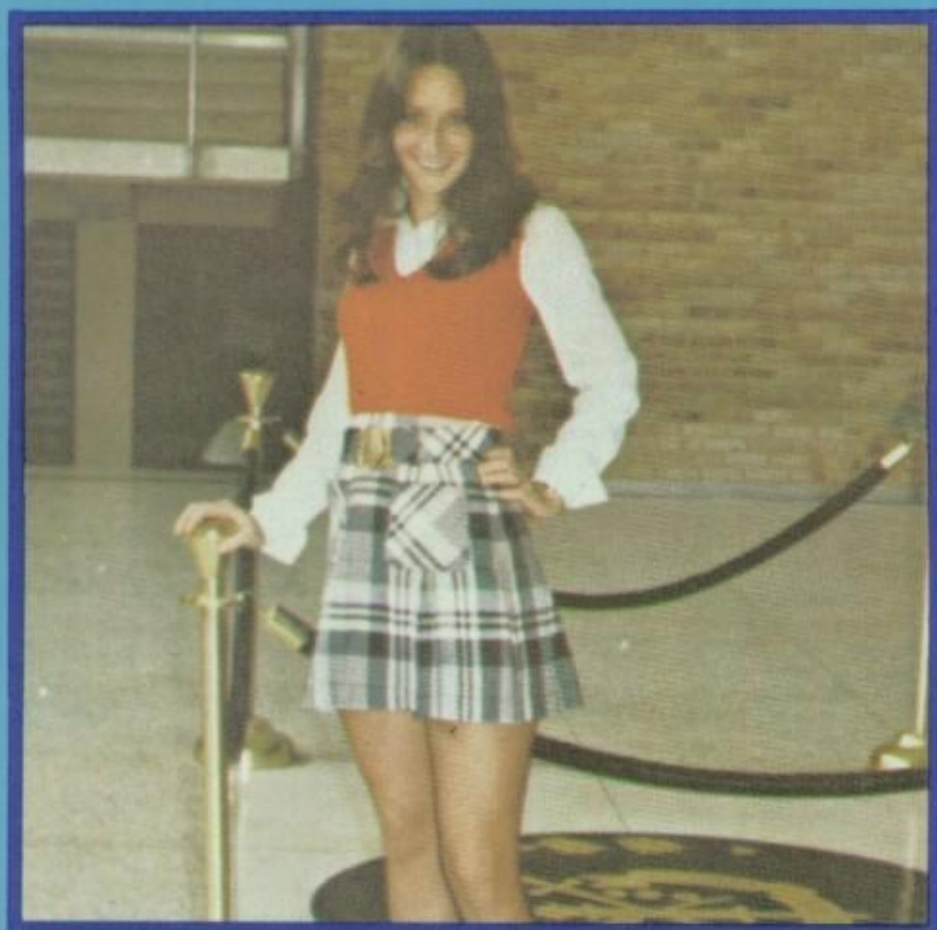




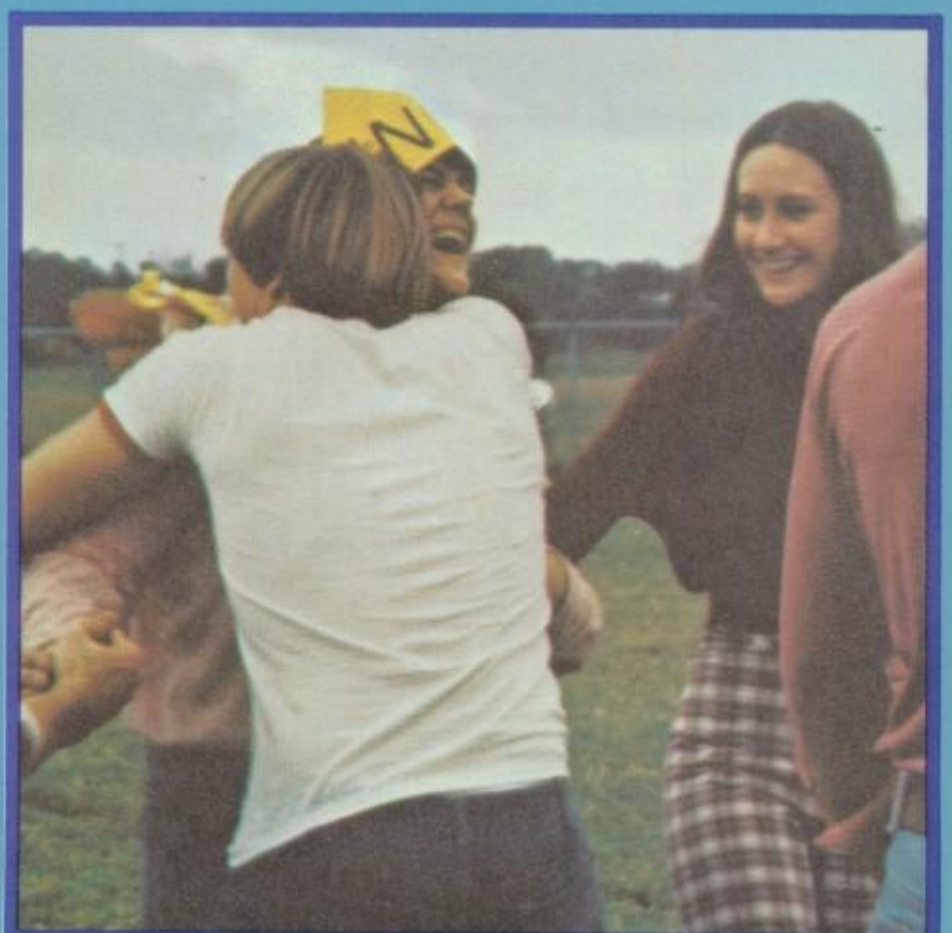
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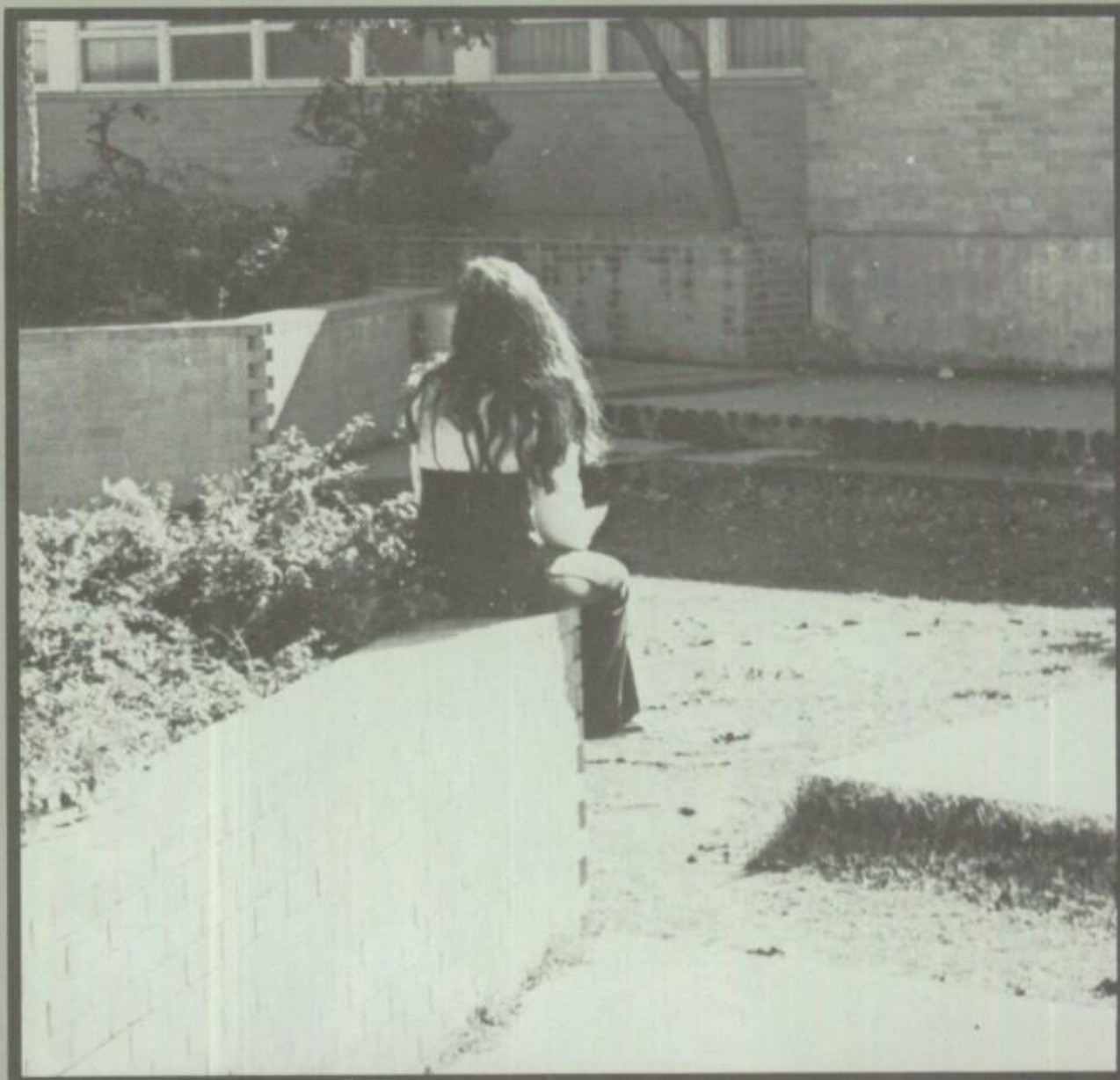






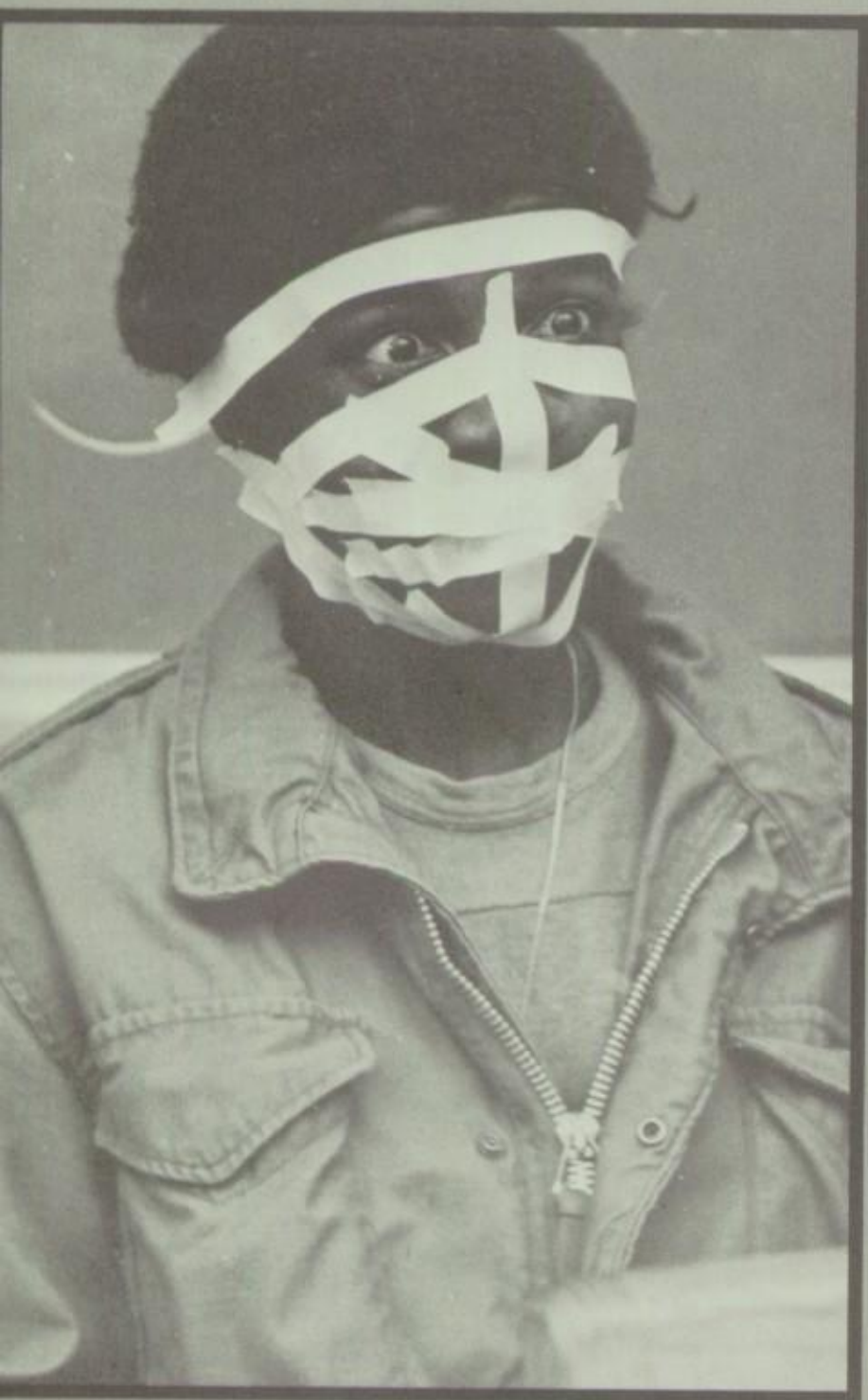
Even though techniques and the environment change each year, students basically remain the same with their moods: happy, sad, content, restless and undecided . . .



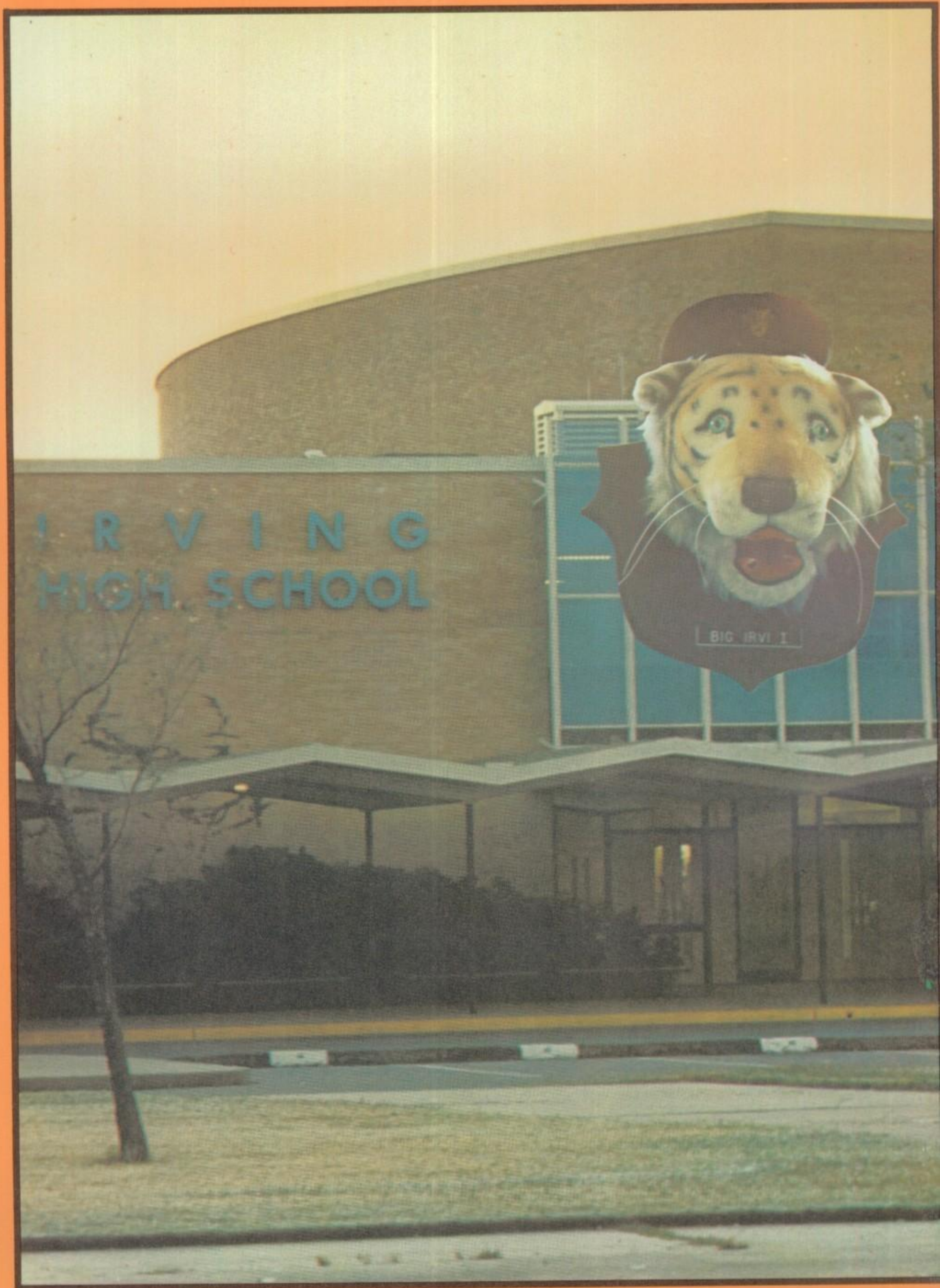


It's enough to be alive, to see
the sea, the sky and watch
the changes, to eat, talk, joke
and create, love, feel the air,
ground, sun, yourself and
not to have to be somebody.

Bernard Gunter



Be
More
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Take
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Don't
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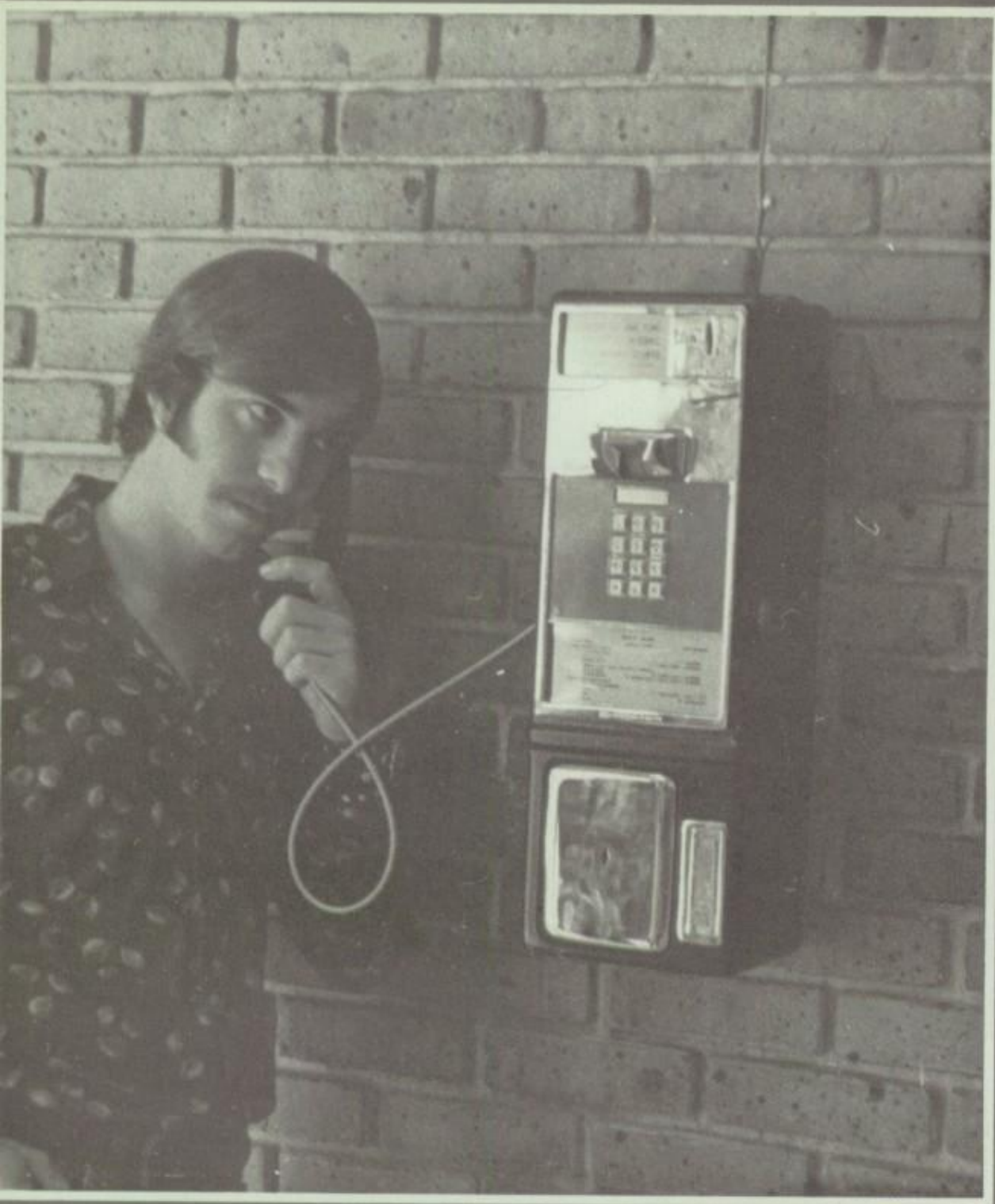


A high school's value as an academic institution lies in its ability to continuously adapt itself to the needs of its' students and to create new and greater challenges to prevent them from dying in the stagnation of a rigid and unchanging system; to make its education meaningful to the students and the world in which they must live; to constantly reassess its goals and values and define them in terms relevant to the students' world; to strive to keep its students in touch with the world, never hiding or shielding them from the realities of life.



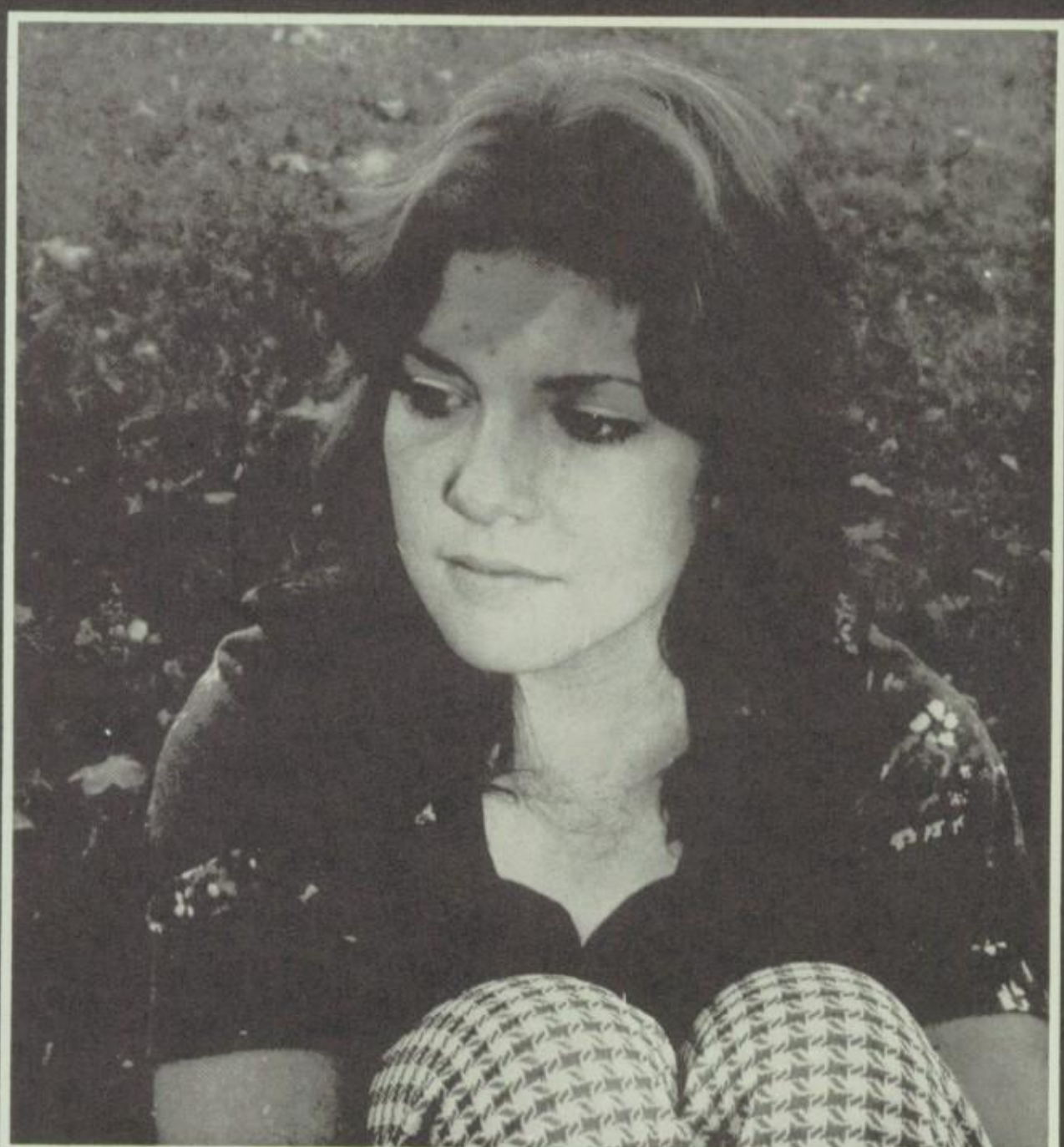
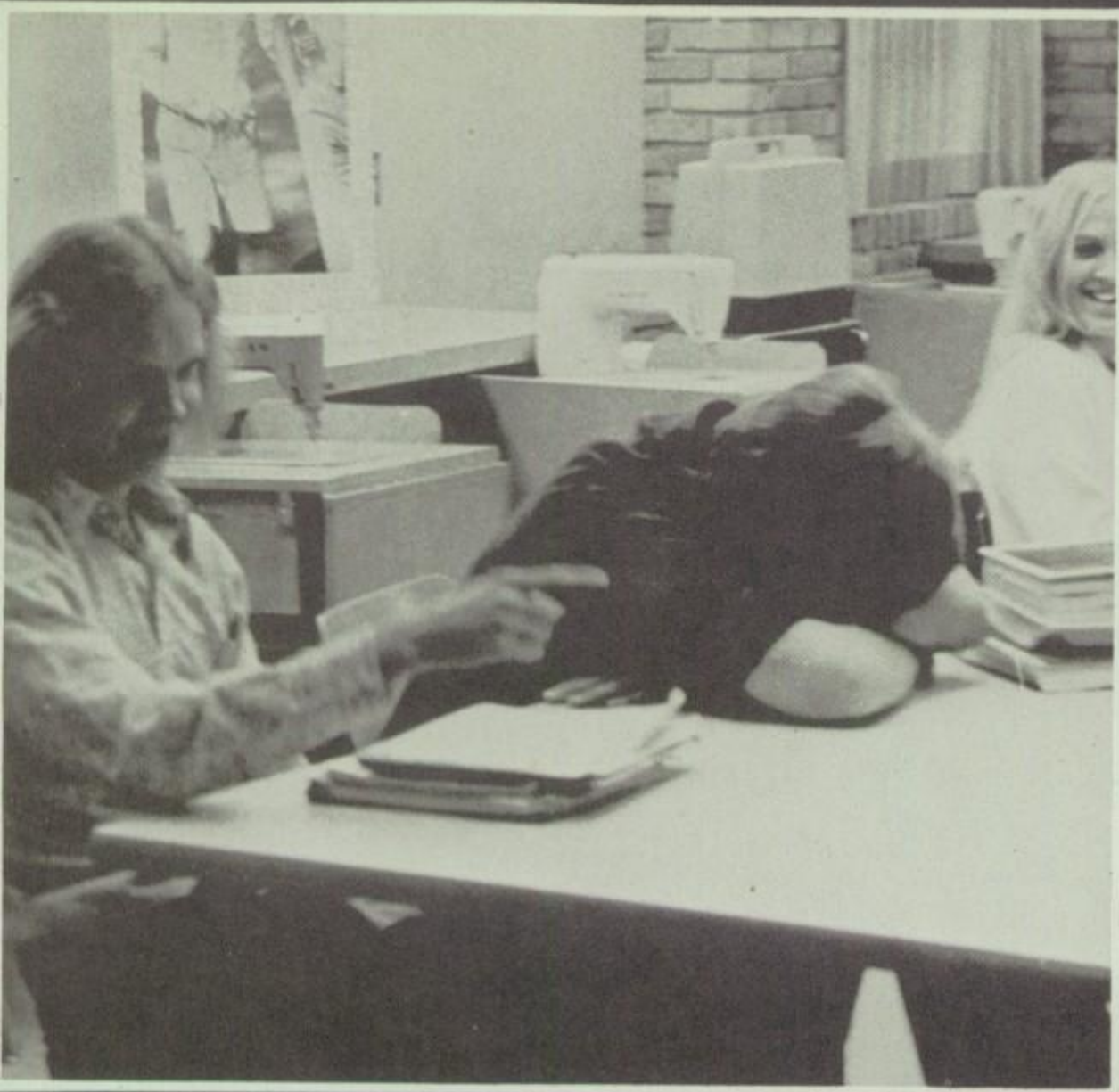
Today is not yesterday. We ourselves change. How then can our works and thoughts if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same? Change, indeed is painful, yet ever needful . . .

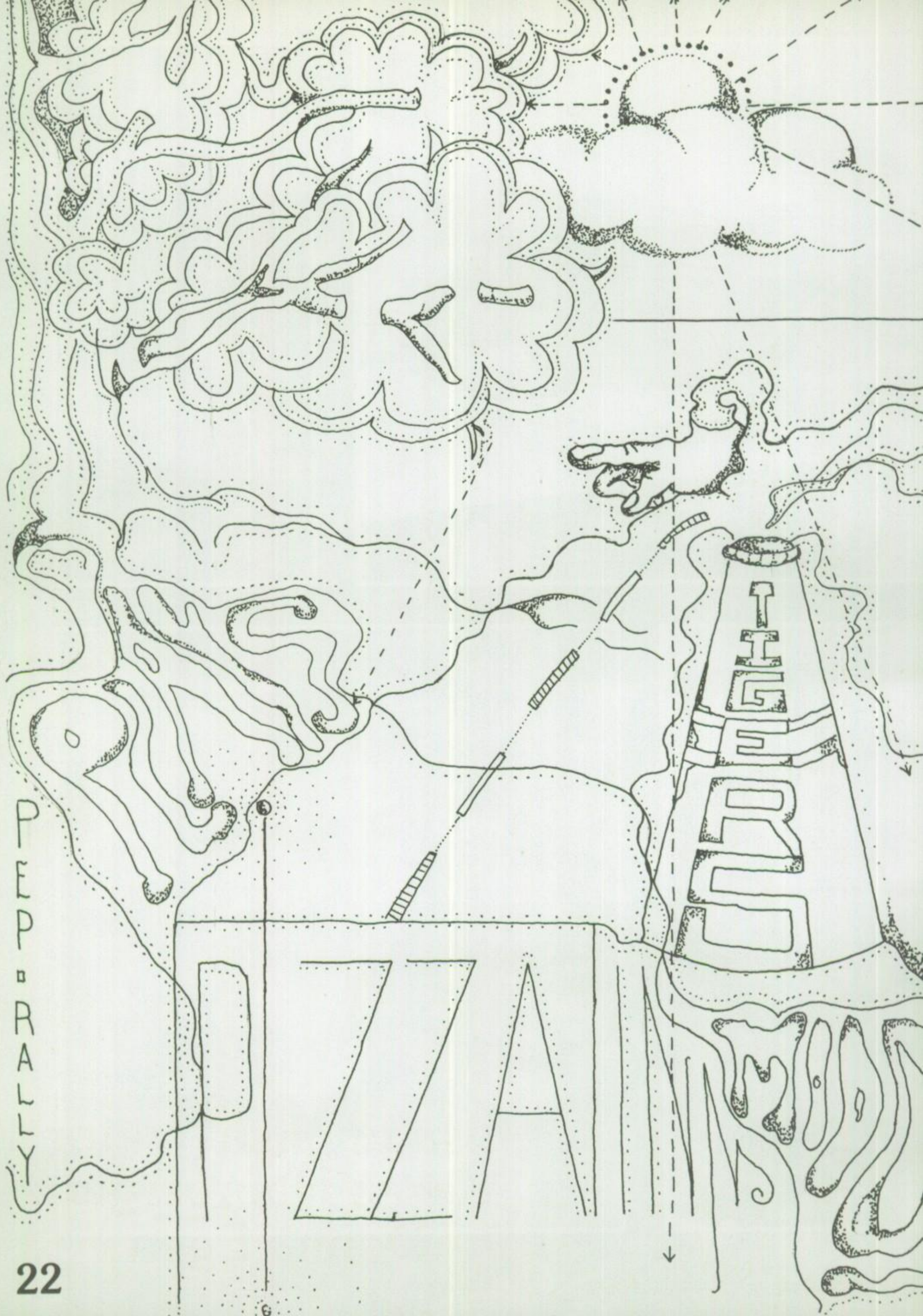
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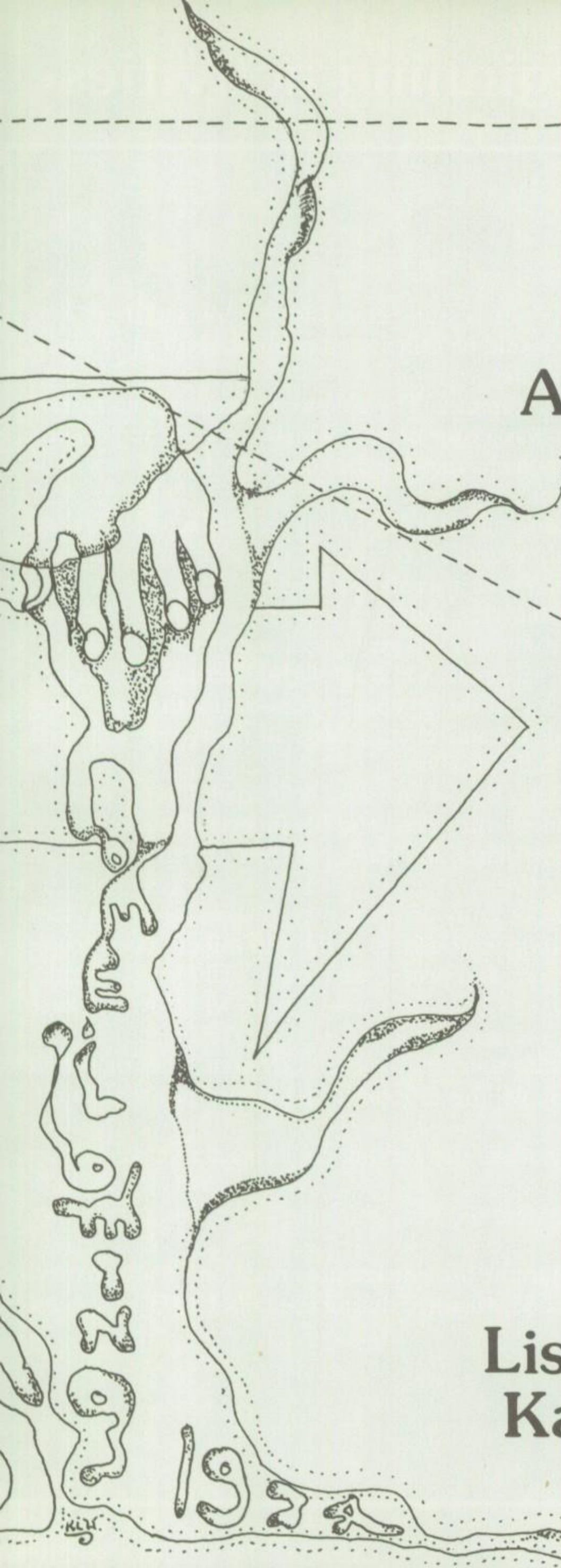
As it began in August,
bringing new faces and fresh
ideas, so it must also end in
May, taking the old, making
room for the new.







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ACTIVITIES HANDS !

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Summer . . . beginning activities

August, 1973. It comes earlier and earlier each year. Seniors were gone and there were others to take their place. Another group would be called seniors until, again, they would be pushed out, the finished product, a graduate.

Irving High School was calm during the summer. The absence of meetings and activities was almost a welcome quiet. Summer was a time of rest, which everyone appreciated, and a time for the school to begin to take on changes for the coming year; but now summer was over and the school year had begun.

The air got cooler, the trees started changing colors and the pace quickened. Cars and bicycles invaded the campus and suddenly eruptions of shouts and greetings broke the silence as friends saw each other for the first time after the summer.

The machine quickened. Suddenly cars, bicycles, and faces were innumerable. There was a new registration with forms to be filled out, things to get signed, and people to greet.

The time for pep rallies was changed, we finally came up with a victory bell, Agnew resigned and there was an energy crisis. Not all things changed drastically though. There were a few moments when steps were made to cause change. Most of them were thwarted. The changes that did come about weren't fully satisfying.

There was a change in attitude. Whether a sign of maturity or insensibility, many trivial things were thrown aside. Sure the joiners still joined and the independents kept their stations. People wore beards, long hair, short skirts, and jeans, but these things didn't draw the attention they once did.

Everyone seemed to "feel" a little more. A unity of spirit prevailed. More people took an active part in all activities. There was more enthusiasm at the pep rallies, more people at the games. The plays were supported more, and people were more thankful at Thanksgiving. It even seemed people cared more at Christmas time — both with love for each other and love for the Christ child. It was a time of emotions.

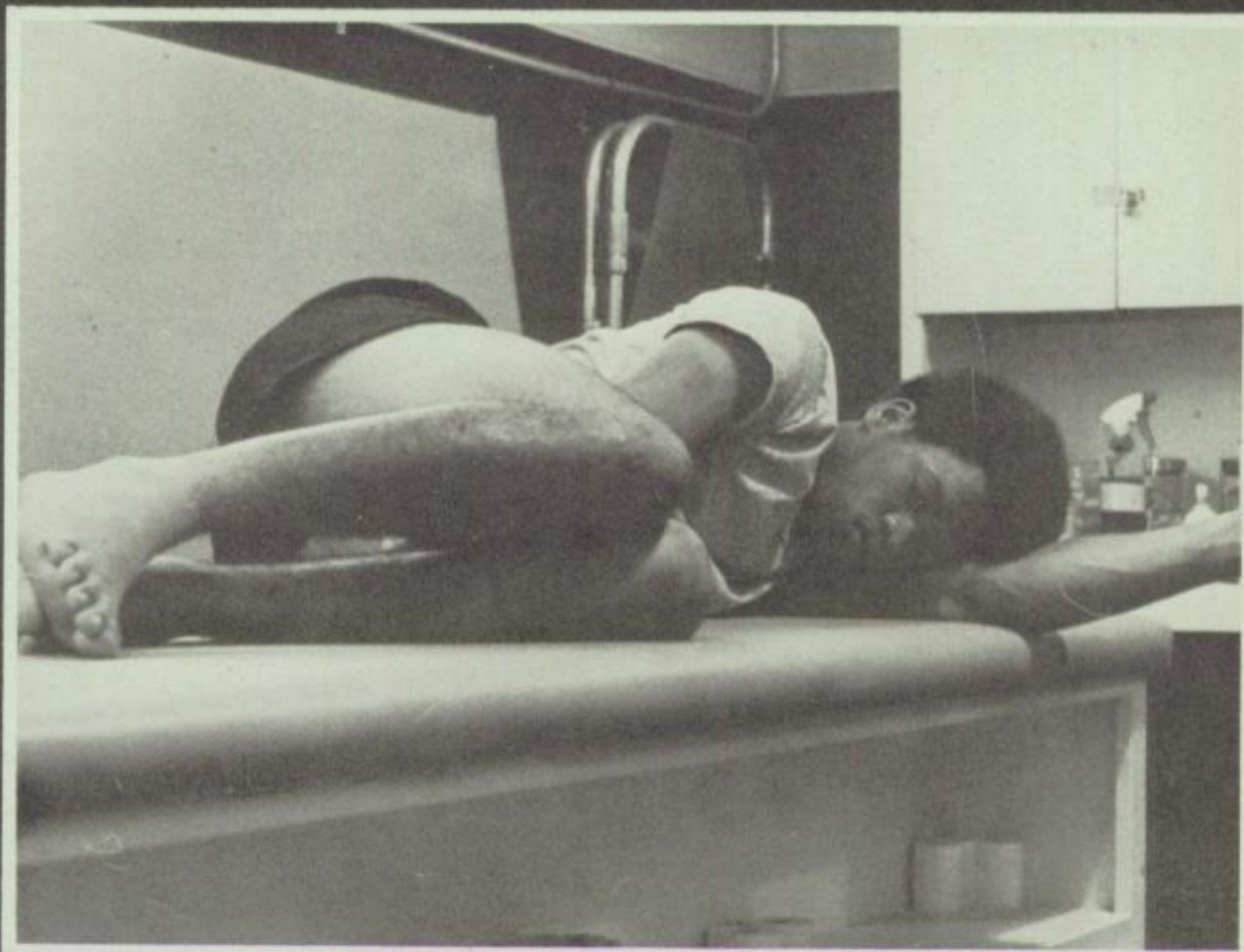
It seemed that for the first time in a long time, maybe ever, different types of people were seeking common ends, and they were willing to look for likenesses rather than differences.

Students who hoped to get attention by drastically altering their appearance were disappointed because nobody noticed.

Maybe they didn't notice because they were too busy thinking about things that mattered to them more.

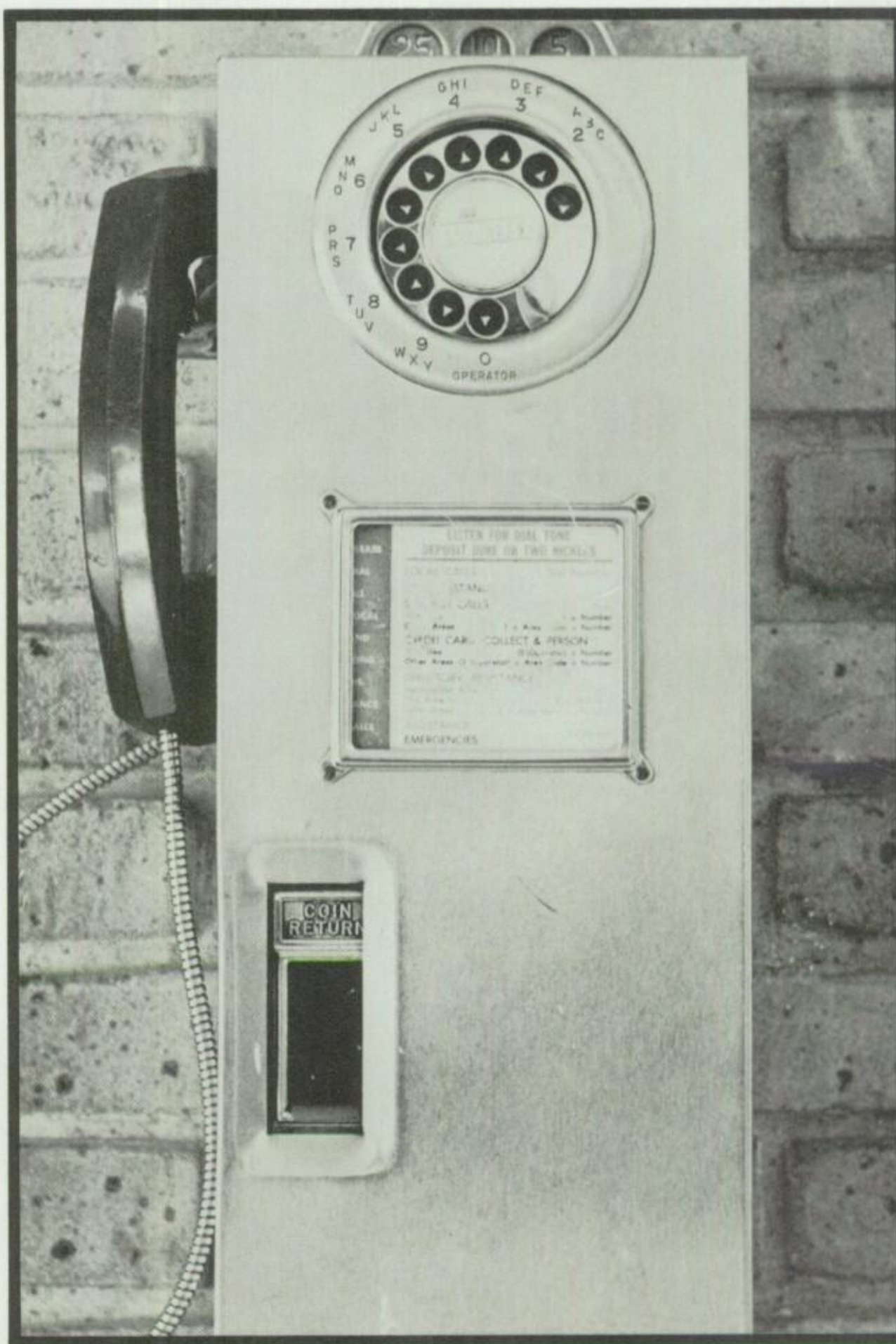
Maybe they had just grown accustomed to the little differences that don't really matter. Maybe the Irving High School student body matured during the fall of 1973.

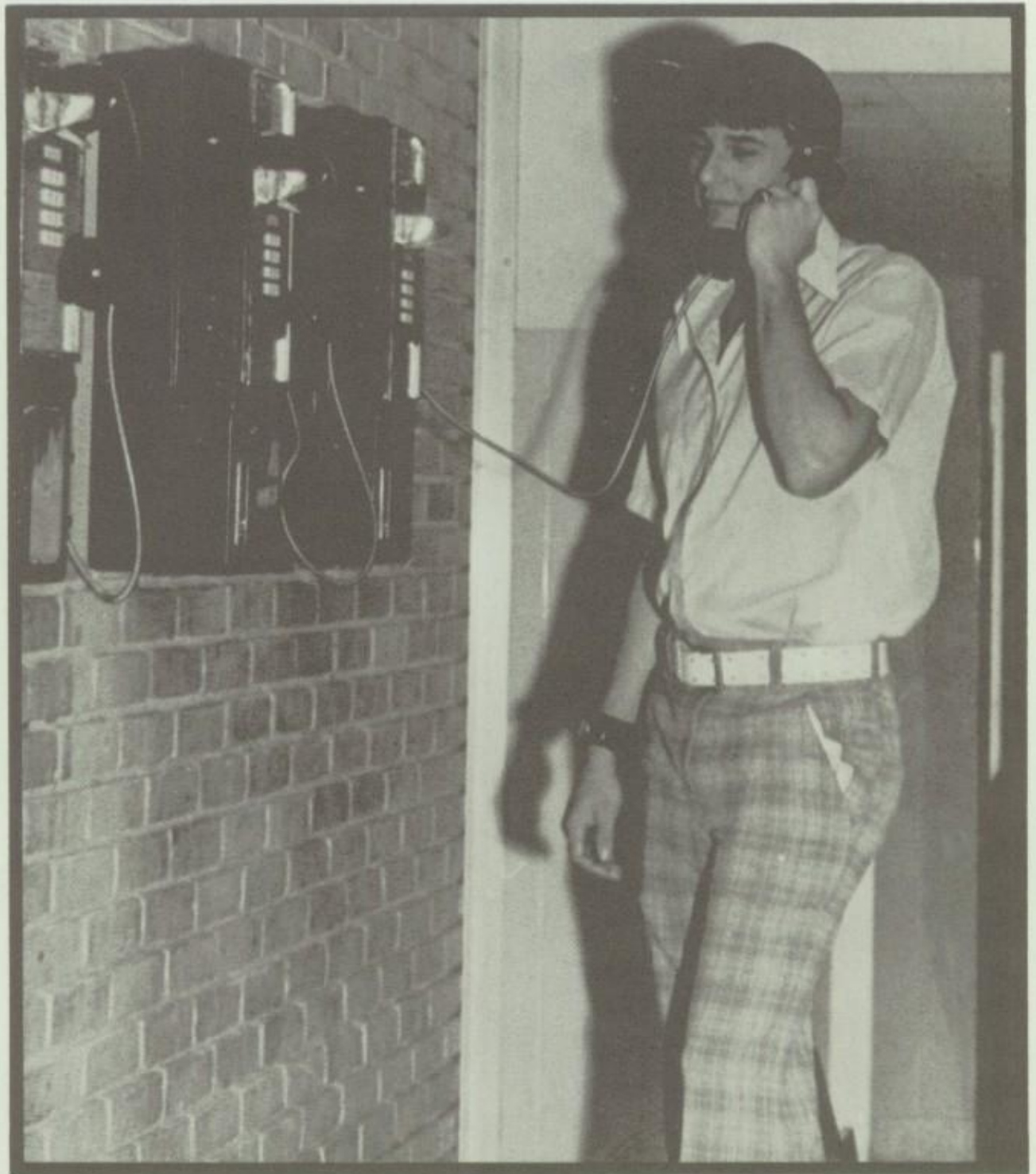
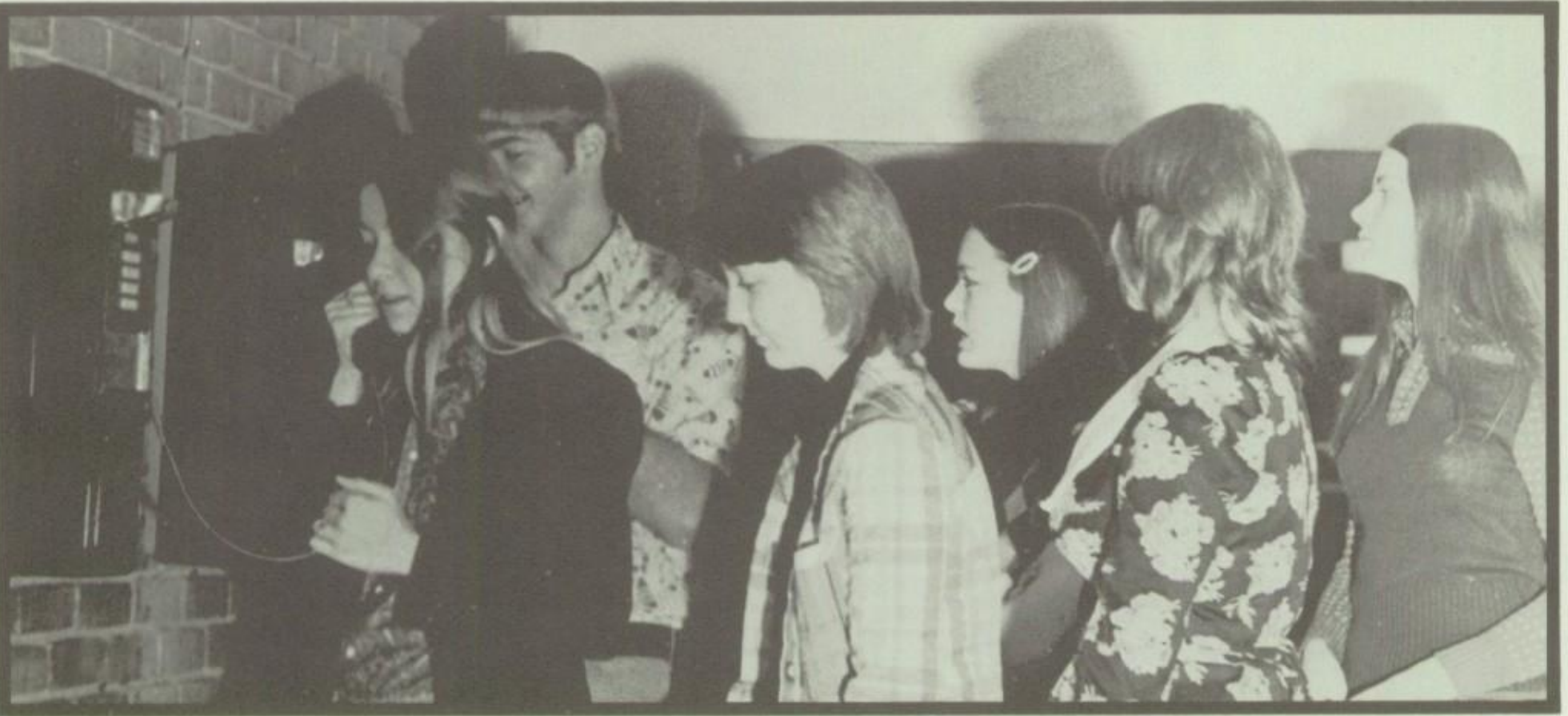
But a moment



It takes but a moment
to catch
a much needed snooze . . .
but a moment
to reflect on the team's chances . . .
but a moment
to repair a March kite . . .
but a moment
to secure a loose ball . . .
Hold fast to that moment!!

A dime and
three nickels
is a small
price to pay
for the
sound of a
friendly
voice.





*TOP: A Group of Students: (left to right) Marty Shipp, Mary Sheehan, Luanne Jackson, Liz Yarborough, Dale Wilt, and Linda Banowsky all have needs for the phone during lunch. BOT-
TOM LEFT: Speedy Munroe makes himself comfortable while making conversation. ABOVE: Gary Bryant looks as though he has important business.*



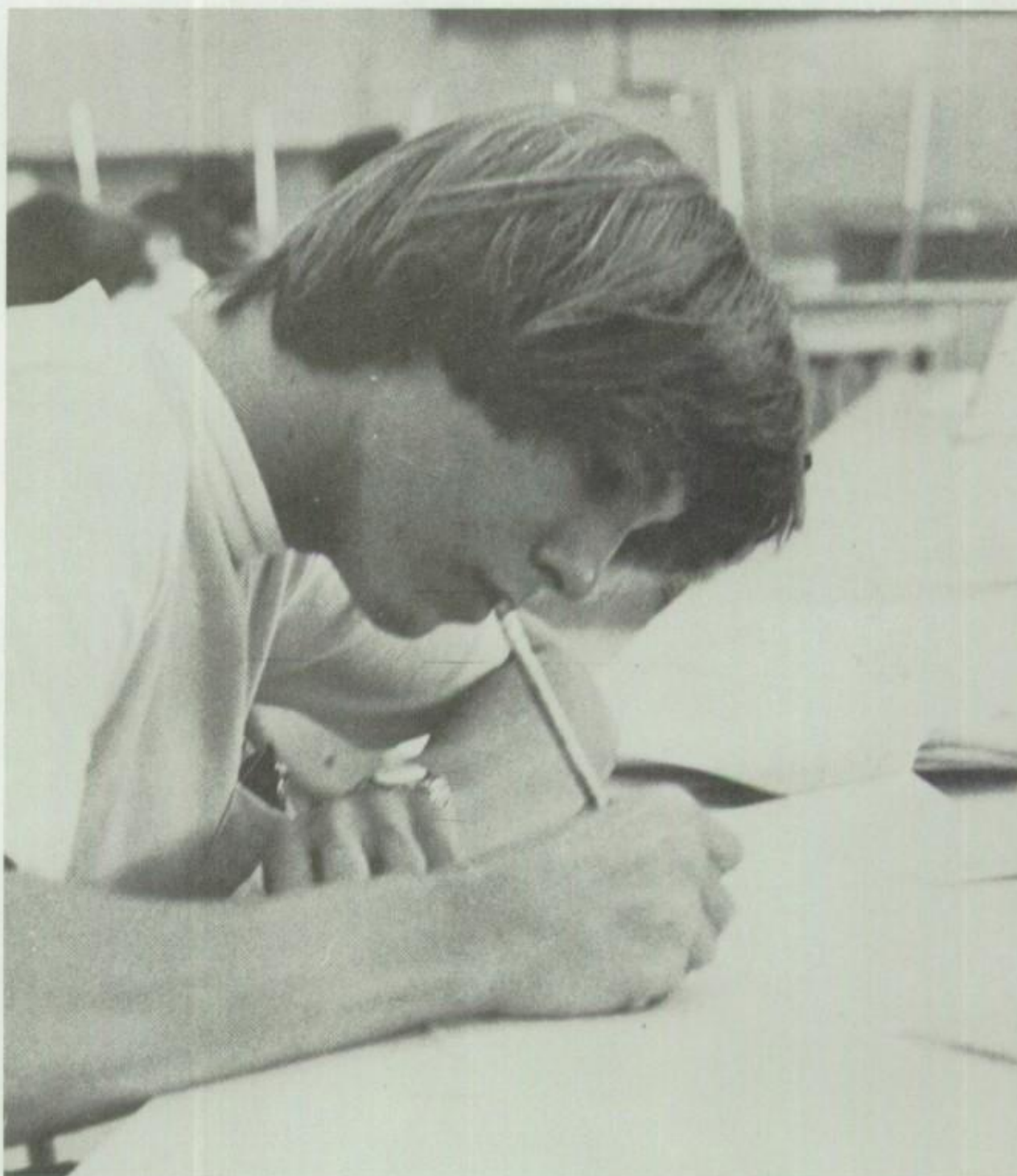
Someone tell me what's going on

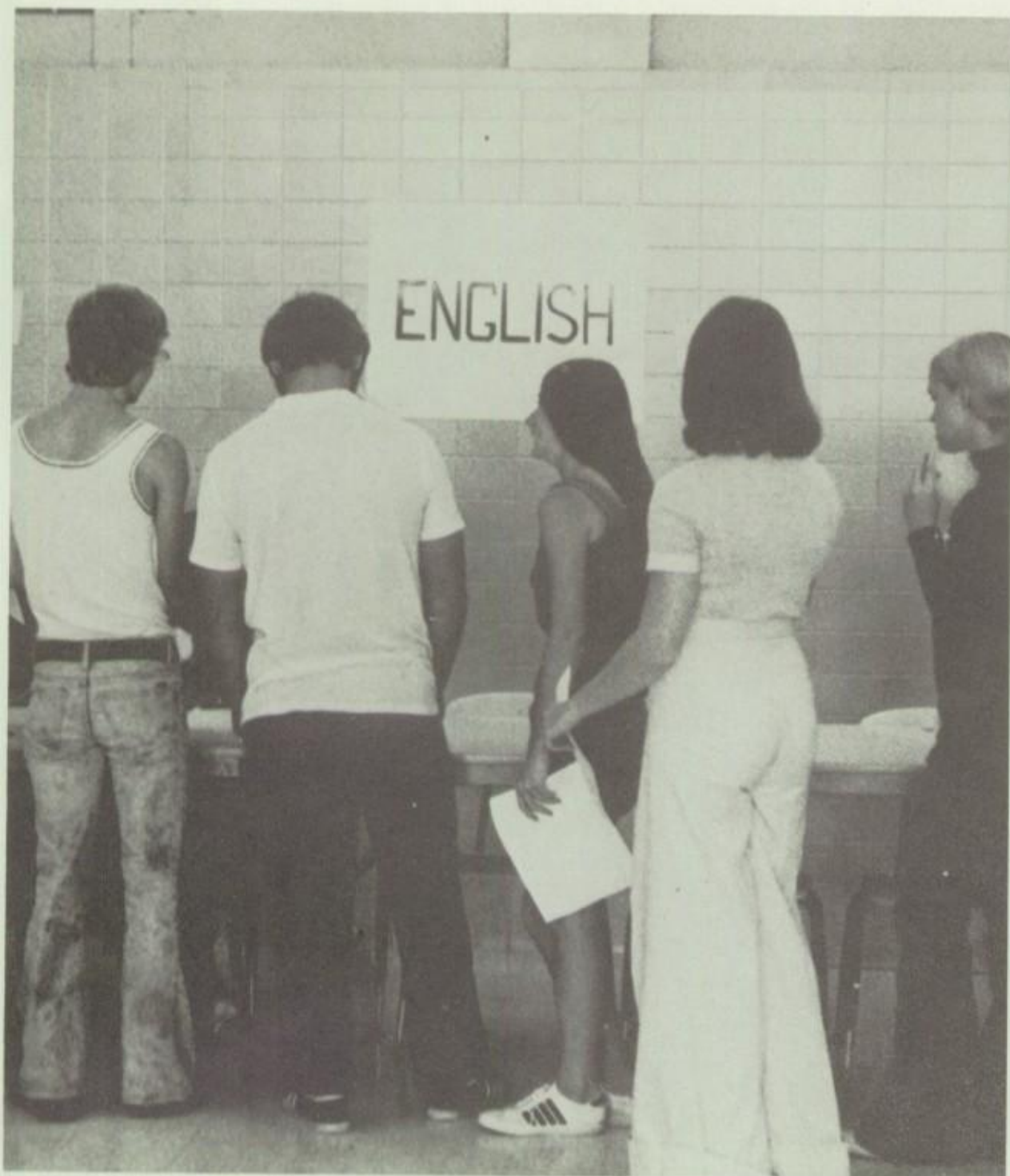
Along with other changes this year at IHS, registration was a new and innovative program in which students were able to arrange their own schedules.

However, just as in all new occurrences, there were some complaints, a major one being most students were not able to get the classes they wanted, when they wanted them. There were conflicts with STS courses; courses taught only once a day; and the unending complaint of not sharing courses with friends.

Some teachers liked the idea of having students work out their schedules but most found it to be extra work. Classes turned out either over or under-loaded which took additional paper work to equalize.

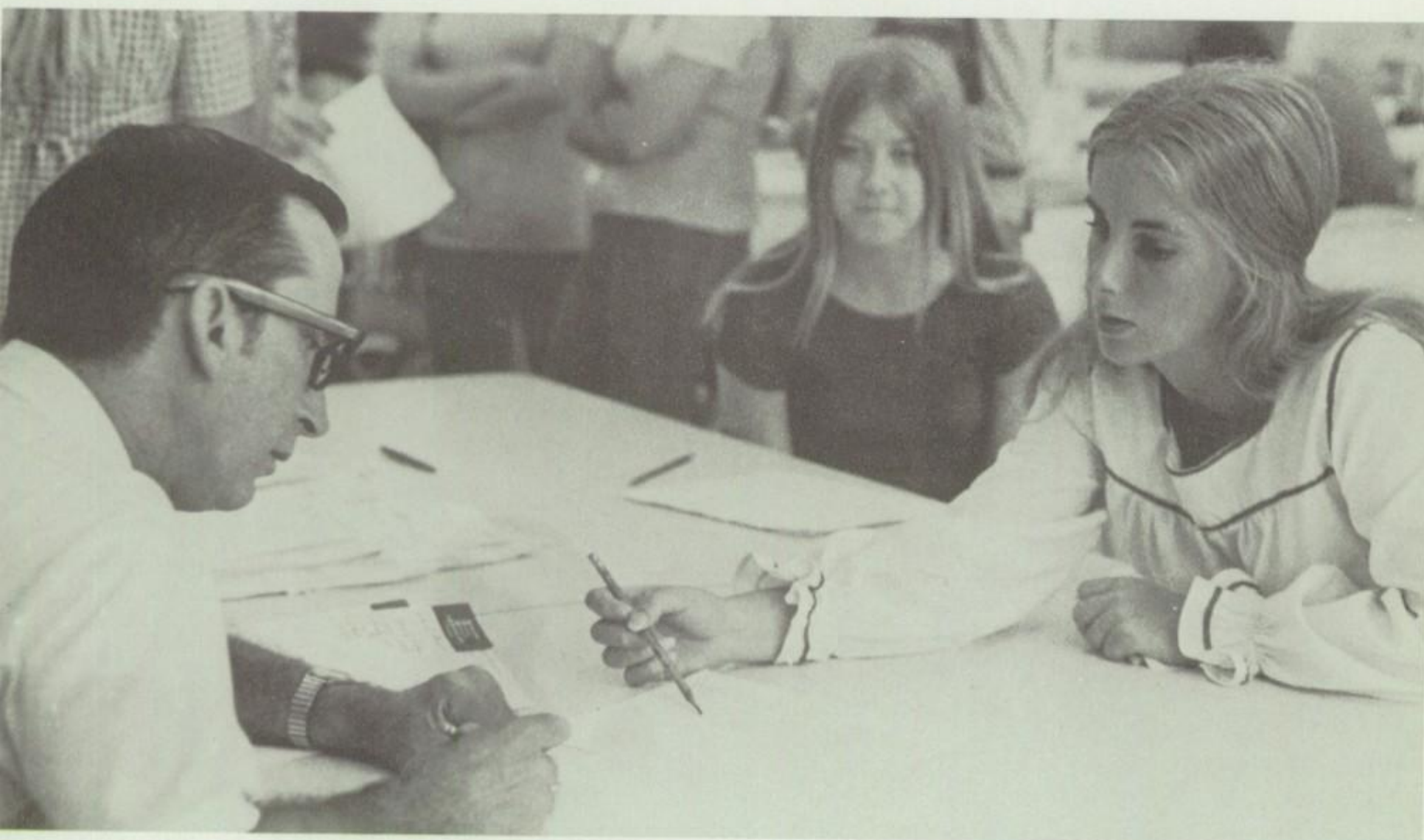
The chances of continuing this program seem slim as it appears there were more arguments against it than for it; but whatever the decision we all have to agree that registration was innovative.





Freshman Tina Johnston gave her opinion on registration by saying, "it enabled me to go to school and meet the teachers. I was able to get an idea of what they were like." Tayme Bell, sophomore, said, "it gave me an opportunity to pick my own teachers." Junior Delamie Presley commented that, "although it was a more drawn out process it achieved better results." James Harris, senior, said "it was a good program in some ways, but it was also unfair. It should have been first come, first serve." Mrs. Farar, typing teacher summed it all up by saying it was "mass confusion."

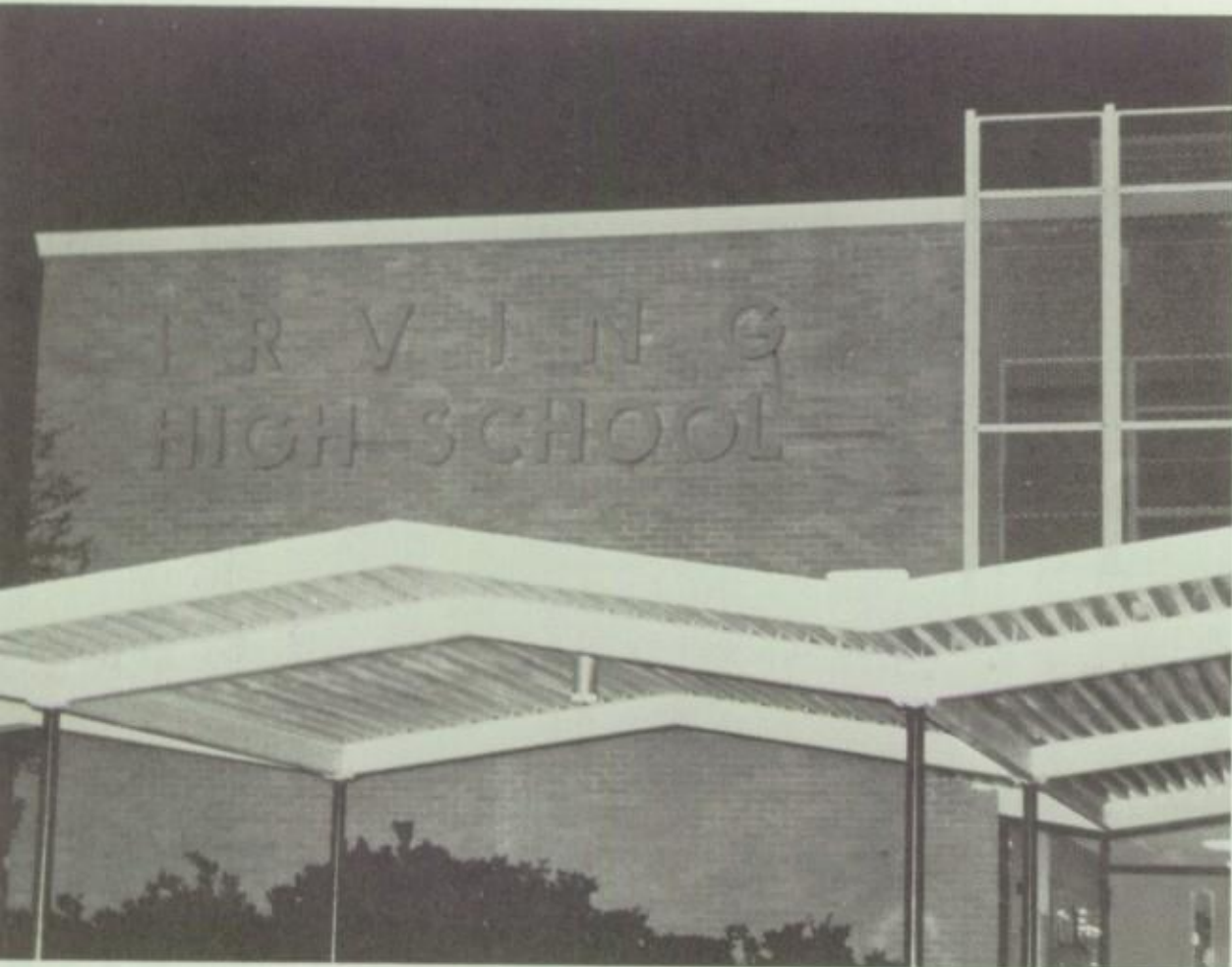
OPPOSITE TOP: Greeted by Mr. Whitley and Mrs. Andrews with preliminary schedule sheets, students began working. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Chris Gonser makes a last attempt to organize his schedule. *LEFT:* Lines of students quickly formed at the tables of required subjects. *BELOW:* Ruby Stride gets help from Mr. Wilson as Annette Short looks on.



Strangers in the night

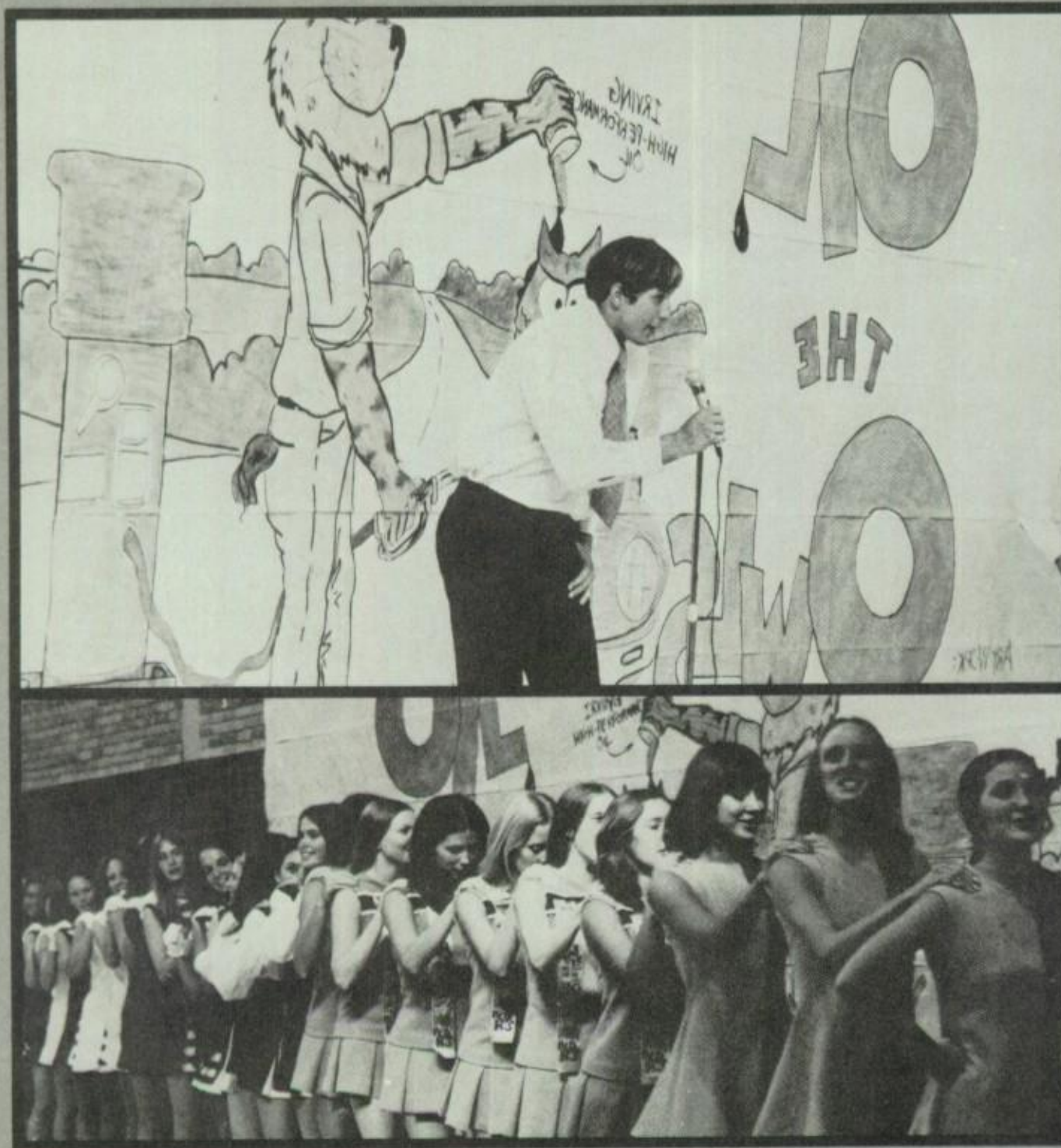
This year the nation's energy crisis also hit Irving High School. With the time change, students were coming to school at the same time as usual — but in the dark. Students were often heard complaining about the rising cost of gas and the difficulty in obtaining it. During the colder months, there was even talk by school officials of closing school at 2:30, although, much to the dismay of the students, this never materialized. In the spring more students rode their bikes or walked to school and some effort was made to carpool to save on gas. This being the year of the ever talked about energy crisis, there were many jokes and anecdotes; however the energy crisis was a definite concern of IHS students as well as the rest of the world.





OPPOSITE TOP: Carolyn Thomas steps off the bus in the dark morning. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* "Burke" collects money for parking each morning. *LEFT:* The school must be lit up each morning. *LOWER LEFT:* Miss Powitzky attempts school in the dark of the morning. *BELOW:* Debbie Page looks hardly awake in the early morning hours.





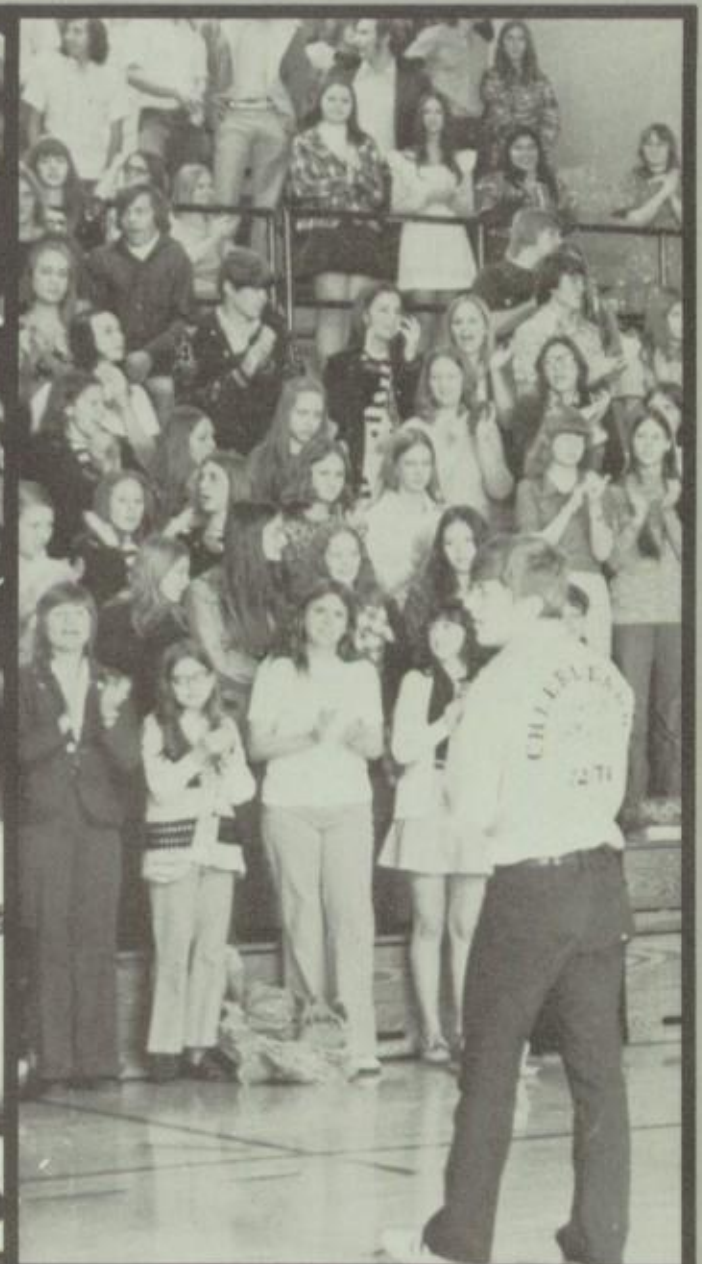
TOP LEFT: Senior football player David Kannenberg speaks at the pep rally before the Garland game. **TOP RIGHT:** Tiger Paws give their support at each pep rally. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Cheerleaders, Big Irvi Keepers, and Toy Tigers choo-choo around the gym. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Big Irvi takes his traditional place in the center of the gym at pep rally time each week.

Rah rah! Sis boom bah!

Tiger spirit was sparked by varsity cheerleaders at a new time this year. Pep rallies were held Friday afternoon as the last activity of the day. Many thought this time was better and pep rallies had more spirit this year. Others thought the time a change for the worse, saying everyone was tired that late in the day and many people who had work passes couldn't come. It seemed almost everyone in attendance got involved this year. The cheerleaders led the yells, the Toy Tigers performed, the band played and Tiger Paws provided their support. The students, though individuals within a crowd, joined with one goal: to

urge the team on to victory. Traditionally the seniors sang the school song at the last pep rally, but this year they all stood together on the floor. Underclassmen realized they would soon be in that place and seniors realized the meaning of their last pep rally. Again, the spirit stick was awarded to the class with the most spirit, and door decorations were urged strongly to get everyone involved.

LEFT: Toy Tigers show enthusiasm as football players enter the pep rally. BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors show their support. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rocky leads spirited students in the fight song.



In the beginning . . .

No sooner did the 73-74 school year begin, than everyone became engulfed in new and old activities. Students and teachers alike were barely acquainted with each other when it was time for clubs to be established, sponsors chosen, and officers elected. Freshmen spent the first few weeks in a state of bewilderment while sophomores found a year's experience helped them get more involved in their class and activities. Juniors began to realize that being a junior meant taking PSAT tests, reading up on colleges, and handing out money for senior rings. Seniors got the first tingle of excitement with senior picture and invitation orders. The SAT tests brought more a feeling of dread, than excitement, though. The days passed quickly by, and before most people realized how much time had elapsed, pictures were returned and exchanged between friends, almost before they were paid for. All of the classes got busy raising funds for themselves with bake sales, car washes and dances.





Registration was only the start
of it all,
Everyone was practically broke
by fall
What with rings, pictures and
invitations,
Most students and parents had
money frustrations.
Then came the entrance exams
for college
When juniors and seniors dis-
played all their knowledge.
Beauty and Handsome and the
upcoming plays
All showed prospects of happier
days.
Money, money, that's all that
was asked for,
"Please pay me now," and "and
can't you give more?"
But in times to come we'll con-
sider it funny;
The friends we collected while
looking for money.



OPPOSITE TOP: Terry Beaver and Annette Short sell home-baked goods to raise money for juniors. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Liz Yarborough washes cars to help her class. *TOP LEFT:* Senior rings were ordered by many juniors. *TOP MIDDLE:* Wes Parker displays his best side for Beauty and Handsome judges. *TOP RIGHT:* Pat Miller studies for his upcoming test. *BOTTOM:* Mike McBride, Robin Littlejohn and Marilyn Mulheren discuss invitation orders with the Balfour representative.

Homecoming: where do I begin?

What can you say about a homecoming? That it was beautiful. And exciting. That you lost a little bit of sleep helping to put up that last bit of hall decoration. That each class worked toward a common goal: The spirit stick.

You skinned your knee on the wagon race, sprained an ankle on the three legged race, knocked out a tooth on the tug-o-war, lost a contact in the wagon race, and your class still lost . . . but it was fun.

Carrying out the theme "Big Irvi Past and Present." Dressing up for the 40's, 50's, 60's, and 70's. Seniors winning the powder puff game . . . again. Riding in the parade.

Watching the bonfire die down and feeling your emotions change from lively anticipation to a deep sense of pride in IHS.

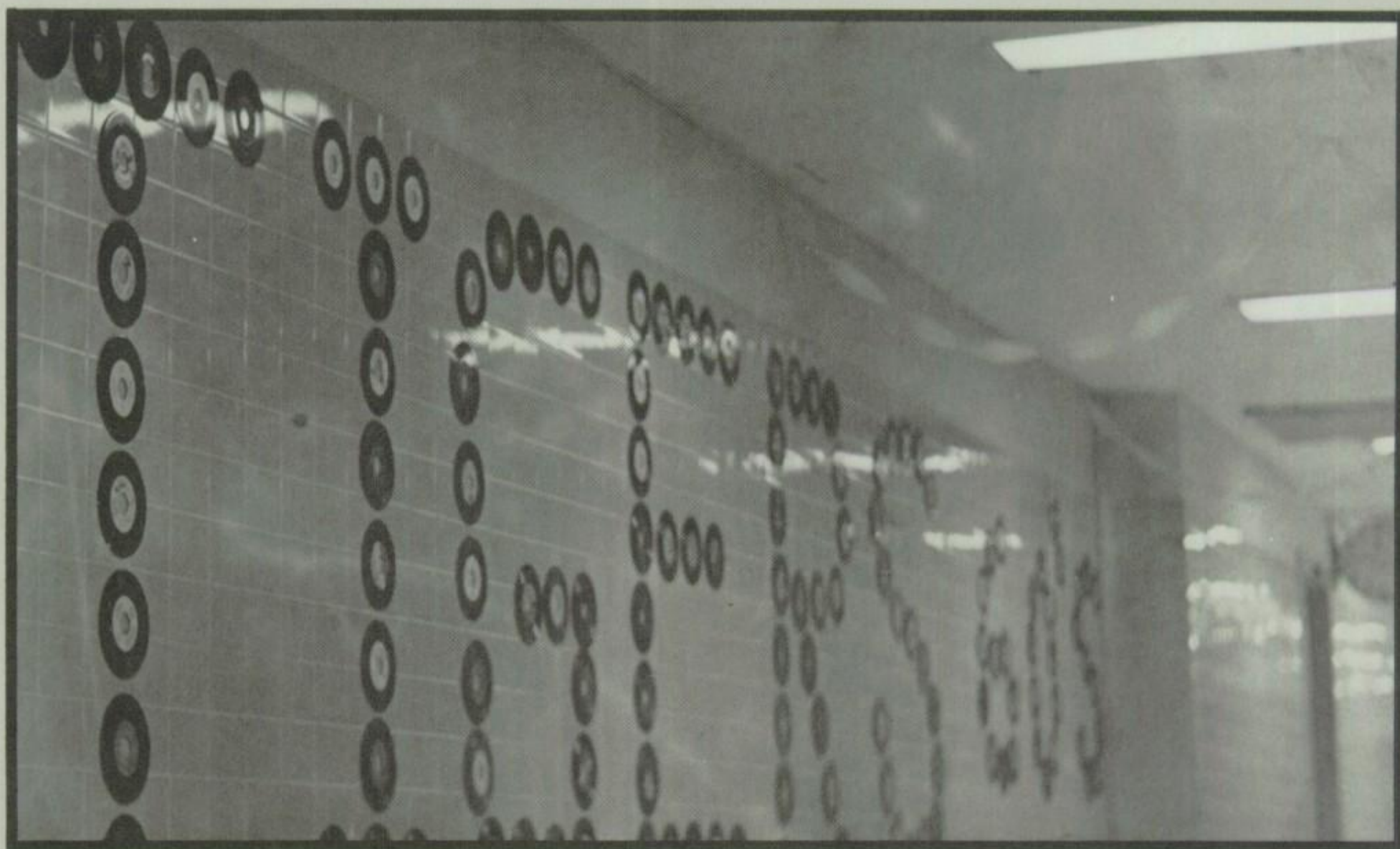
Gazing over that new outfit for the big game \$32.98

corsage 15.00

carwash 2.00

dinner \$\$\$

What can you say about a homecoming?





OPPOSITE TOP: Sr. Maury Ashworth makes an offer that was refused. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sophomore class takes to the 60's. TOP LEFT: Seniors take the 40's. TOP RIGHT: Cisco Kid takes time for a bop with Jr. Mike Thornhill. LEFT: Julie Bryant, Karen Hamberger, and Brent Rozell work on Senior Decorations.

Down . . . set . . . hut!

One of the biggest excitements of Homecoming Week, was the 2nd annual junior:senior powder puff football game. For weeks prior to the big game, the rival teams worked diligently with their respective coaches, Mayo and Redding. Several assistants were recruited from the male ranks to help run plays and patterns.

Half time found the seniors ahead. After a thrilling high kick routine by the drill team, Mike Raupp, senior prince nominee was crowned Powder Puff King.

The Juniors came into the second half really fired up, but the Senior offense and defense proved to be too much as they blitzed the Juniors 30-0. Although the rain fell, the cheerleaders kept up the spirit and in all it was a great day and game: At least for the Seniors.





TOP LEFT: Mrs. Uhr leads the Drill team in their half time routine. OPPOSITE LEFT: Junior cheerleaders are Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Hodgkiss, and Mr. Shultz. TOP RIGHT: The Defense lines up for action. CENTER: The Juniors "do it dirty." CENTER LEFT: Wes Parker and Coach Redding confer on a play. BOTTOM: Cathy Koler warms up with hitting practice.

Don't rain on my parade

As rain threatened the skies of I.H.S., many different organizations and clubs prepared cars as their entry into the annual Homecoming Parade. Dark clouds rolled as Mr. Cook and Johnny Lawman arranged cars with little difficulty. Starting at 3:30, the parade wound through downtown Irving and to the old I.H.S., Bowie Jr. High. Entries this year totaled to 60 and many new organizations got into the act, such as: The Motor Sport Club, and the "Oldies But Goodies" Tiger Band and Toy Tigers.





TOP LEFT: The Tiger Band leads the way in the 1974 Homecoming Parade. *BOTTOM LEFT:* The Rodeo Team is always an entry in the parade. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Motor Sport: A new entry. *TOP RIGHT:* Tiger Paws keep the spirit. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* The parade winds through downtown. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Acappella choir stars Steve Farish, Ben Foytik, Julia Nanson, and Jim Lechtenberg.

Wet mums highlight homecoming

Rainy was the word for homecoming this year. The rain cut short the powder-puff game, poured down upon the bonfire, and came in spurts throughout homecoming night. Even so, Tiger spirit shone though.

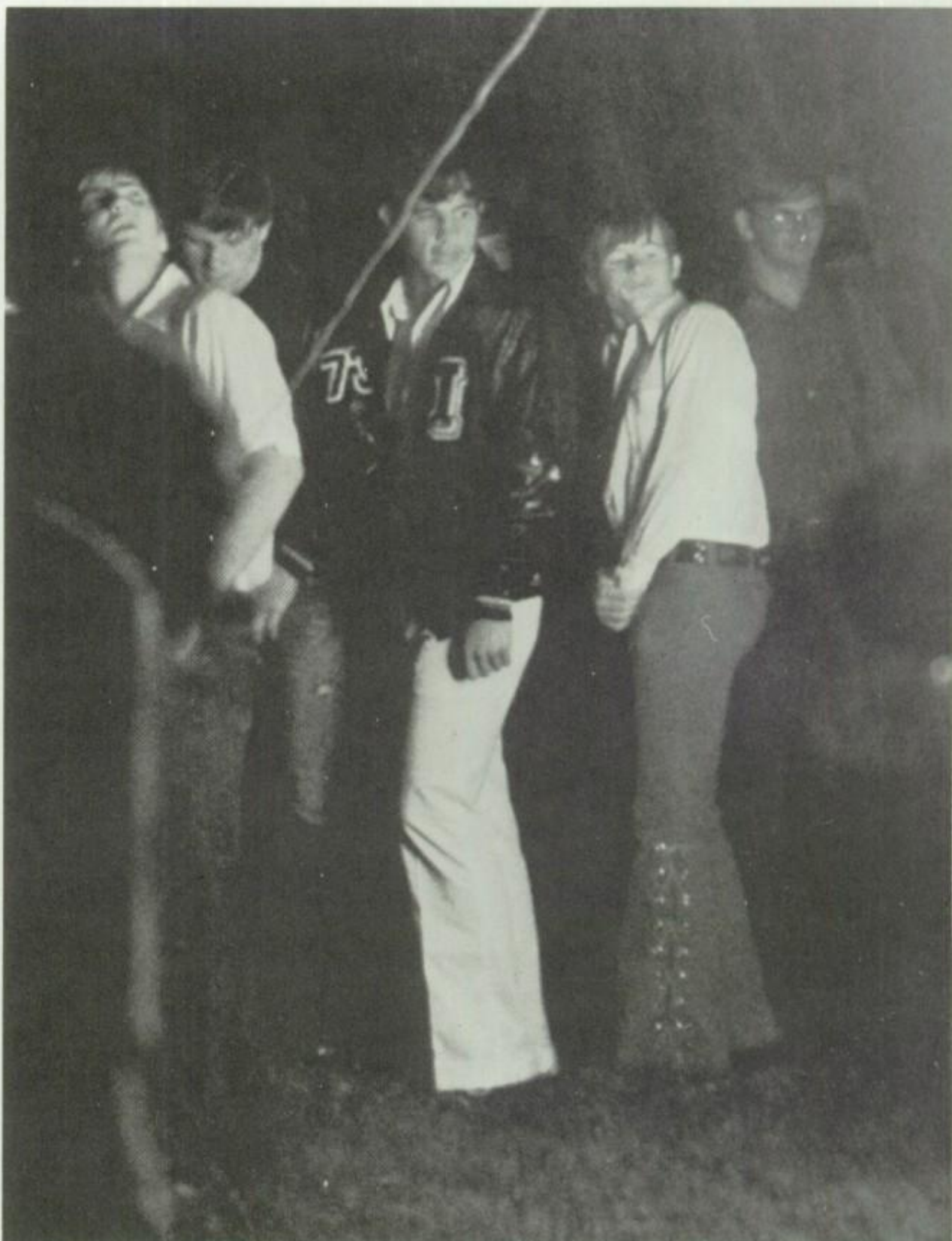
The football guys spent most of homecoming week concentrating on the game; the princesses were waiting in anticipation. Both the Toy-Tigers and the Band had special shows for the big game, and everybody had more spirit than usual.

As always, the races were held after school. In the end, juniors proved victorious and were awarded the Spirit Stick. All week everybody was involved; staying up late decorating or practicing for the climactic night. By Saturday, it was relief for it to be over.

Everybody spent Saturday resting and getting ready. Tiger spirit was at its peak, throughout the night, letting the team know we were behind them 100%. And at halftime, Kathy Roach was crowned our new homecoming queen.

After the game "Highway" provided the music for the dance, as a climax to one of the busiest weeks of the year.

To the freshman, Homecoming was a blaze of excitement. For the Senior it was a reminder that next year's activities would only be observed.



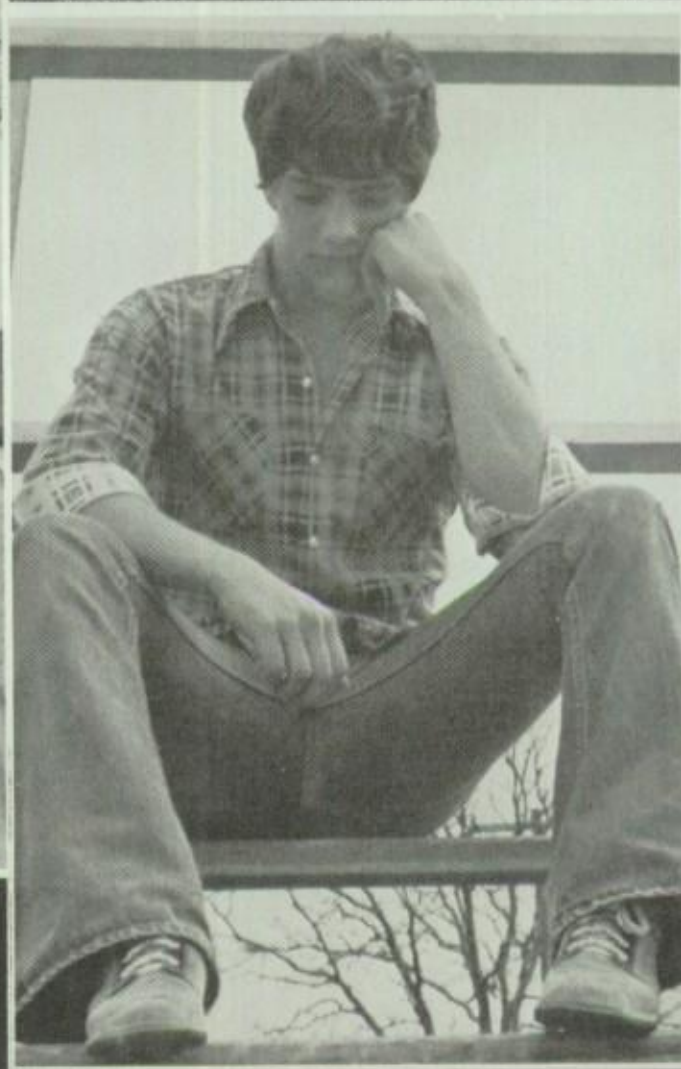
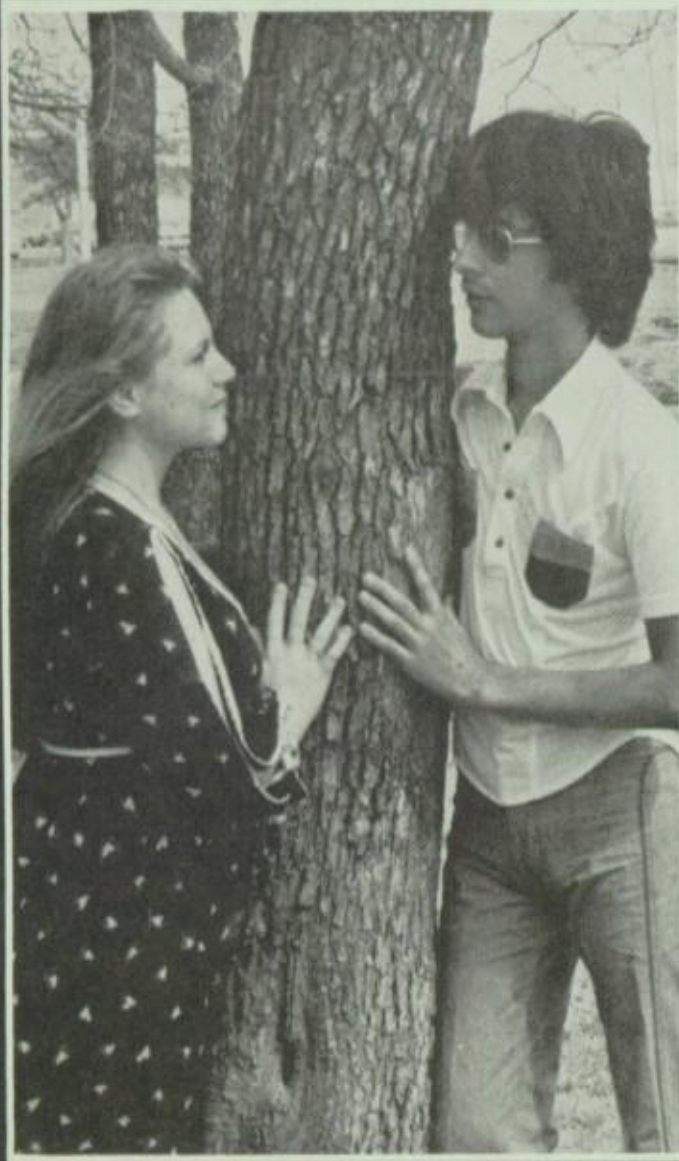


TOP LEFT: Football boys light the long awaited bonfire. *BOTTOM LEFT:* James Henry delights in the fiery blaze. *TOP LEFT:* The ole 'T' bonfire. *TOP RIGHT:* Mums highlight homecoming dress. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Players take a time out during the homecoming Game.



We're all in this together

Let me tell 'ya 'bout



the birds and the bees



After the long winter months, spring gave us all the opportunity to turn our thoughts to something besides school. Even though springtime meant research papers, psychology term themes, p.e. fitness tests, and other such academic endeavors, we were always able to pound out a quick but thorough theme to compensate for the hours spent in the park or at the lake while the theme should have been worked on. Banquets were held and annual awards were presented. A freer spirit was felt throughout the school — sometimes so carefree that the academic world was nearly forgotten.

OPPOSITE TOP: Bare feet come with warm weather. *OPPOSITE CENTER:* Tom Evans and Jana Clark enjoy the spring weather. *OPPOSITE LEFT:* Joan Moris, one of four Brazilian students, and Nelda Kerry, find the park a good place to talk. *OPPOSITE LOWER CENTER:* Mike Burney enjoys solitude in the sunshine. *OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT:* Julie Pearce finds the out of doors helps her creative endeavors. *TOP LEFT:* Larry Hoofard gets a broader perspective of things from this height. *LOWER LEFT:* Rhonda Stewart enjoys the park swings. *ABOVE CENTER:* Laurie Merritt and Mike Burney enjoy companionship underneath a park tree. *ABOVE RIGHT:* A group of students, l-r, Tom Evans, Jana Clark, Denise Douglas, Niece Green, Takmy Pullen, Rhonda Stewart, and Barry Evans, have relaxation time.

Students support their interests

Clubs and organizations not only serve a purpose but have fun at the same time. Banquets and formal dances are held, along with bake sales and car washes being given.

The Choral dept. presents itself to the public in several appearances throughout the year; the Rodeo club participates in playdays and rodeo's, and other clubs sponsor individual students in various contests.

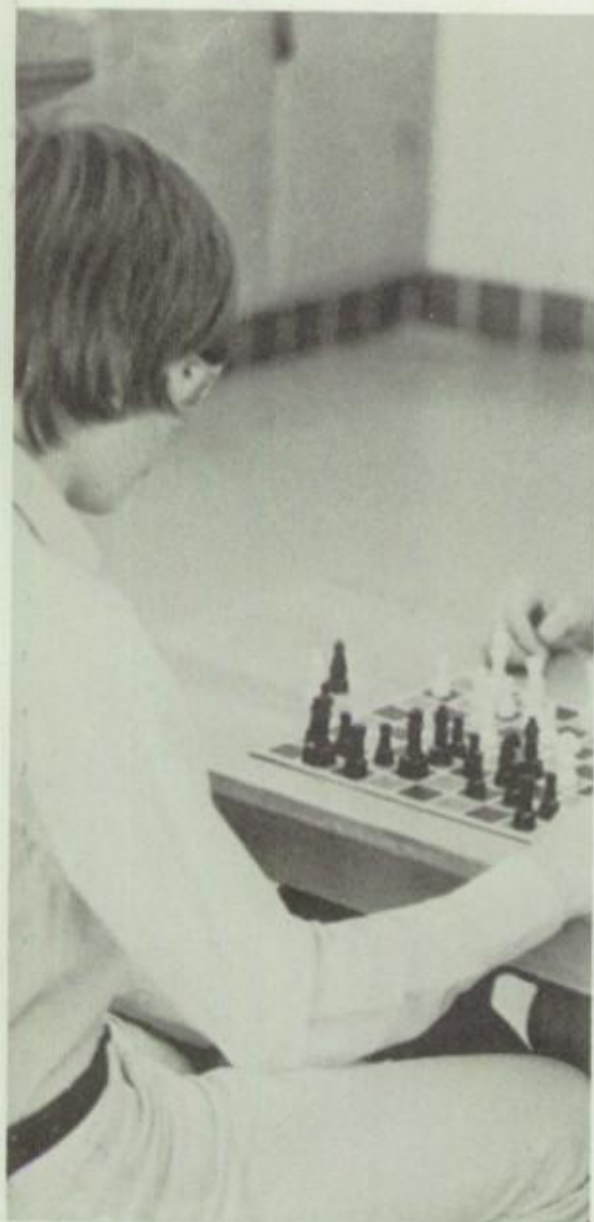
The Drama dept. produces three plays during the course of the year; the musical, Thespian, and Senior class plays.

Persons taking speech and debate classes participate in many tournaments during the year, and like all of Irving High's organizations, they represent IHS in winning form.

Many clubs go on expeditions during school holidays such as the Spanish dept. traveling to Mexico and the A Cappella choir touring in Colorado.

IHS has many clubs and organizations, each taking part in their own activities whether they are for work or enjoyment, and each one of them ready for more students to take advantage of the opportunity to join them.





OPPOSITE TOP: The drama department presented the Thespian play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." *OPPOSITE:* Gary Stafford, Jeremiah Allen, Martine Nussbaumer, Denise Colwell and Mark Thompson, some members of the Lair Staff, smile pretty during the Homecoming Parade. *TOP LEFT:* A member of the chess club plays an opponent in a tournament. *ABOVE:* Members of the A Cappella Choir, Teresa Owens, Rosangela Ferretti, Cathy Wheelock, Jack Williamson, Sue Stewart, and Cathy Green, sing their hearts out. *BOTTOM:* Jim Parrish, of the Dirt Riders Club, spends his afternoon engaging in his favorite pastime.

The fuller the tummy,



TOP LEFT: Doug McDowell, Jack Williamson, and Tommy Christopherson anxiously await the delicacy of the day. *TOP RIGHT:* Lunch lady prepares food for hungry students. *ABOVE:* Speedy Monroe, Susan Brewer, Mark Mitchell, Don Mason, Jan McDaniel, and Valerie Nicholson enjoy their lunch period together.

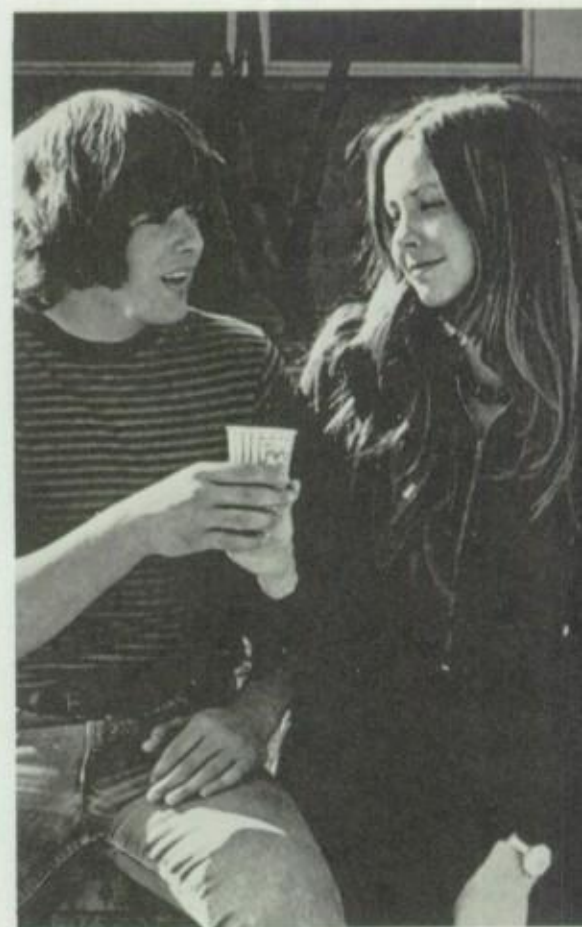
the bigger the smile



The cafeteria at IHS was a very busy place between 12:00 and 1:35, with mass crowds and long lines, for during that time, lunch was served. The snack bar too, was filled with many faces and voices. Lunch time is a time spent with friends; catching up on the latest news, and discussing the activities of the day, but mostly just a time to take a break and be in good company. For the pleasure of the students, a sound system was set up in the snack bar, but it was to the displeasure of the lunch ladies. However, if your tensions were relieved by listening to the music, they were soon restored by a quick glance at the prices of food. Inflation hit the cafeteria lunch just slightly, but the snack bar prices rose sharply. Of course there was the same old problem of people leaving their trays for someone else to dispose of. It reached a peak this year though, to the point where, by last lunch, the cafeteria was a sea of trays and empty milk cartons. Messy trays or no messy trays, lunch time at IHS seemed the time when people were the happiest. Whether it was the freedom from classes, the people or the food, no matter which direction you looked in, there was always a happy face to greet you.



TOP LEFT: Sherry Willis finds lunchroom incident amusing. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Larry Beck, Steve Christy, and Darryl Fulbright clown around at lunch.



A weekend with a \$10 bill

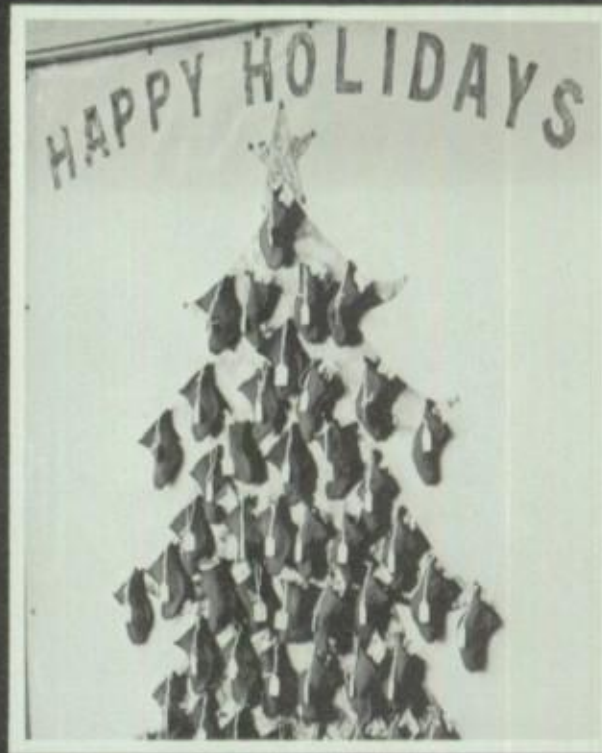
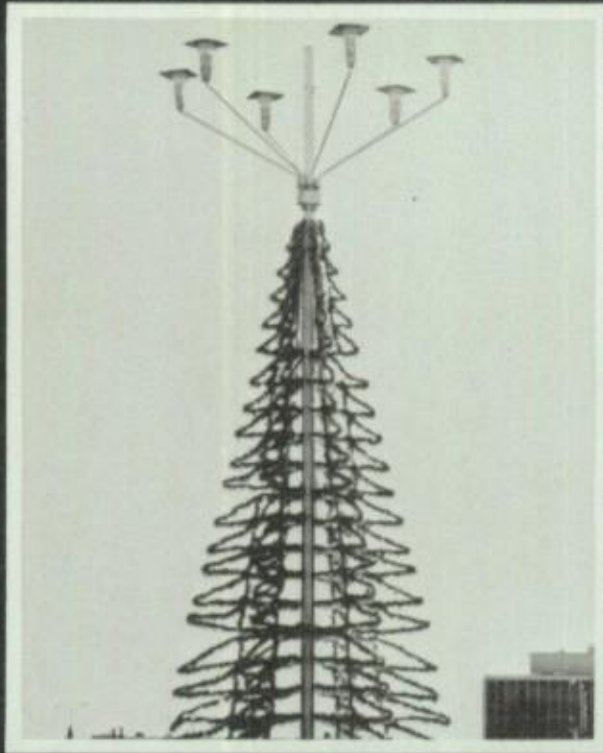


Got an empty weekend with nuthin to do? Get a Coke at D.Q. . . . Beaver is on at 5:00 . . . Shakey's sing-a-long . . . Red Dogs drink-a-long . . . Movie house; EXORCIST: spend the night with a friend . . . Duck pond . . . or find your own place . . . Saturday nights' alright for: . . . Out to eat . . . Forest Lane . . . T.V. at home . . . Reading a book . . . Having the gang over . . . Pizza Inn . . . Duck Pond. Sunday: . . . Goin' to church . . . Eating at grandma's . . . Waste some gas . . . Fly a kite . . . Start a term theme . . . Have a picnic . . . Wonderful World of Disney. All of this for a ten dollar bill and ya get back 87¢ change!

LEFT: Vanna Parr takes time to read a good book. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* James Henry and Gayle Porter make ready to ride. *FAR RIGHT:* Jerry Bates shares a Coke with a friend. *CENTER RIGHT:* Brett Stalcup and Mark Mitchell engage in a game of foosball at Shakey's. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Jim Woolery and Malynn Akin share a night at Shakey's. *BOTTOM:* Julie Barron has fun with friends, Patty Duffy and Charles Arthur.

Neon lights don't mean Christmas

I saw aluminum trees with electric-colored lights, spray-on stencils and plastic decorations, pre-assembled toys and cardboard Santas.



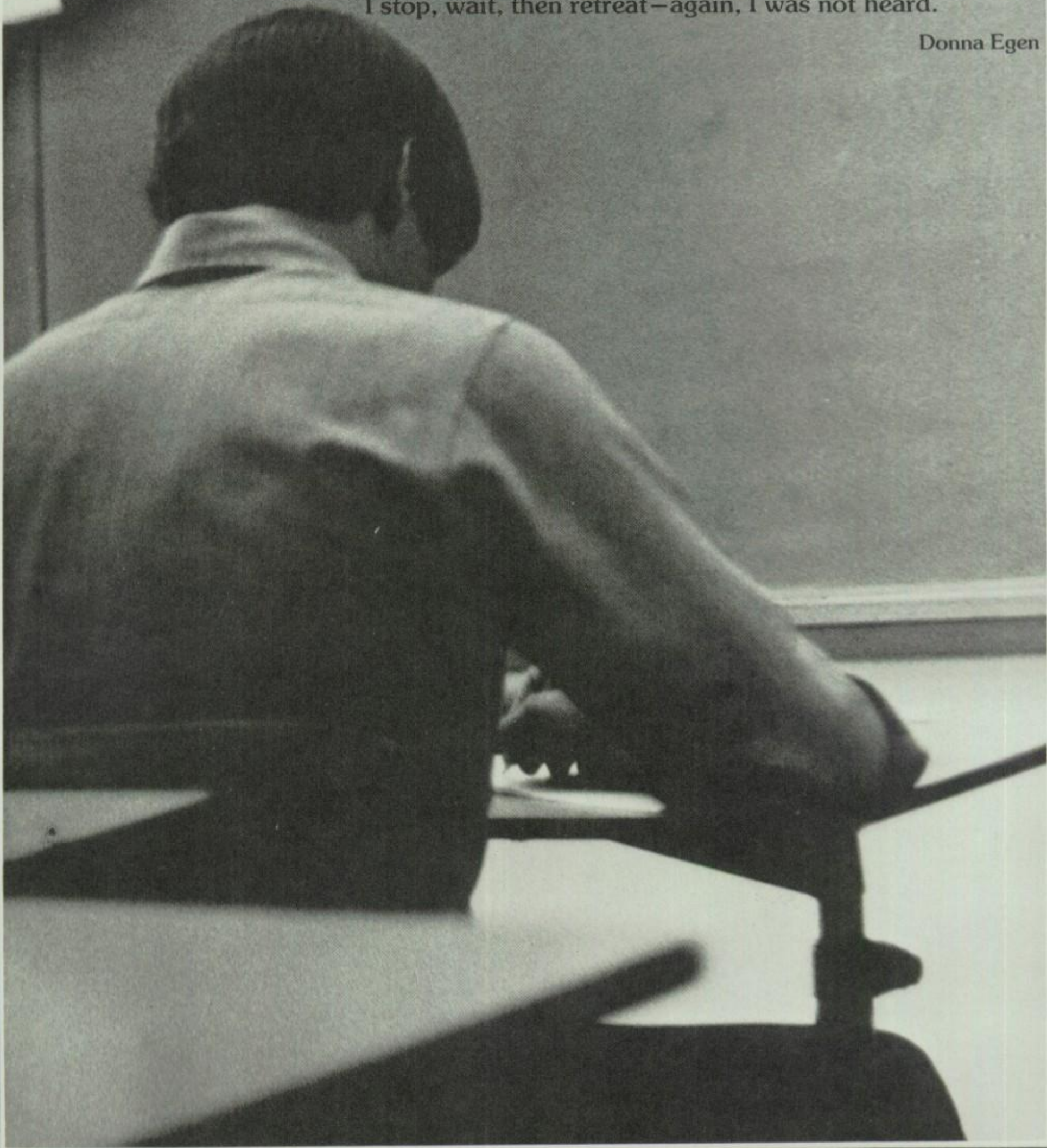


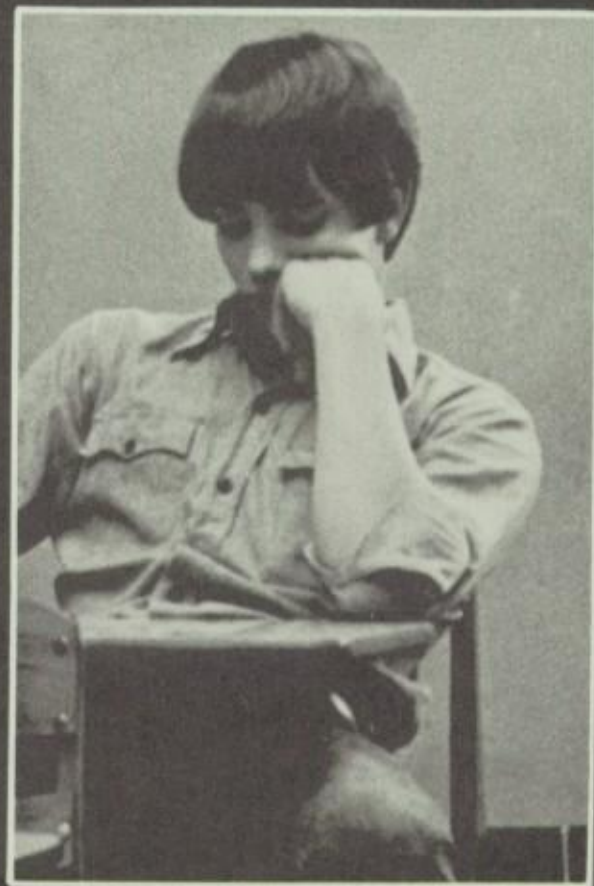
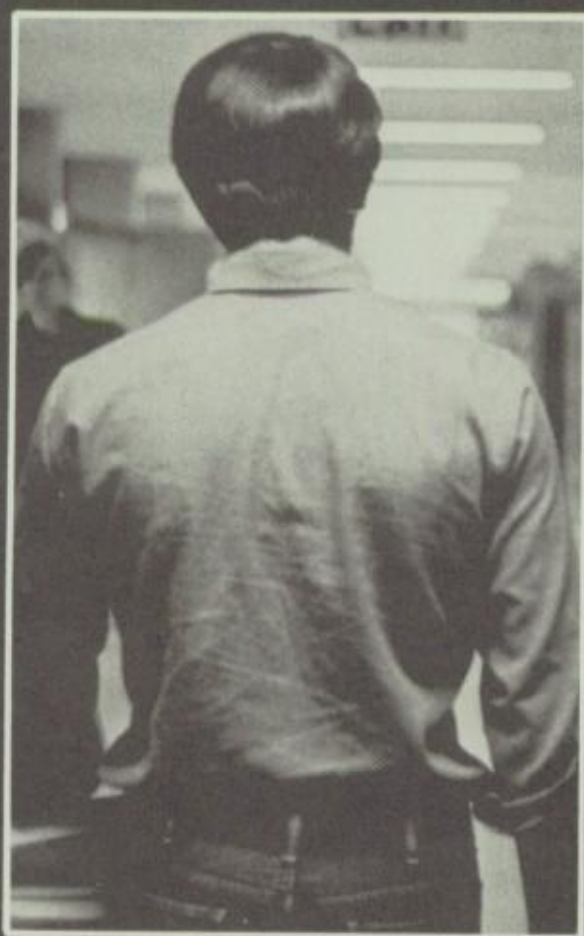
But not until I saw
evergreens, blue skies,
and the smiles which
speak of love, did I know
it was Christmas.

The sound of silence

Sitting and waiting and wasting away
My mind progressed not, but dwells on yesterday.
Each second, each minute seems an eternity.
Until the final bell tolls—only then might I be free.
My eyes search steadily—for what they do not know,
My limbs move mechanically and in a steady flow,
My mouth moves rhythmically and from it comes a word
I stop, wait, then retreat—again, I was not heard.

Donna Egen





Seniors of '74 prove dramatic

The day before the first performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" was filled with silence and edginess between the cast. Final dress rehearsal had been rough. The cast had laughed, cried, and sweated, working very closely together for six long weeks. The tension had built up to a point where everyone knew everyone else almost too well. In the final talk before the curtain rose, Mrs. Jeri Smith had said that it would be a great show or a bad show but either way it was now up to each person. She then cleared the room, and the cast was left alone. The eyes in that room showed worry, excitement, fright, weariness, and exasperation. But they also showed concern and a desire to put on a performance that couldn't be classified as a typically bad senior play. A prayer was said.

The curtain opened and one of the best performances ever to grace the IHS stage began. Along with the tense moments, however, were the unforgettable ones. Like the frantic strip-teases during scene changes, the potato that rolled off the table, onto the stage, and out into the audience, discovering that the Hanukkah prayer book had a cross on the front cover, and breeding penicillin by putting colored water in a brandy bottle and leaving it for the entire six weeks.

But this senior production did more than just provide an evening of entertainment. The cast developed a closeness that is rarely felt among performers, and hepefully the play left those who saw it with the message that all the horror in the world can't extinguish the ray of hope.



Cast in order of appearance:

Mr. Frank	Rick Espaillet
Miep	Ginny Rolf
Mrs. Van Daan	Susan Brewer
Mr. Van Daan	Joe Williams
Peter Van Daan	Rocky Hoskins
Mrs. Frank	Kim Southard
Margot Frank	Martine Nussbaumer
Anne Frank	Sherry Willis
Mr. Kraler	Kosse Maykus
Mr. Dussel	George Leverett

ABOVE: Anne Frank (Sherry Willis) and Mr. Frank (Rick Espaillet) are engaged in deep conversation. *OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:* Mr. Frank (Rick) talks while Margot (Martine Nussbaumer), Mr. Van Daan (Joe Williams), and Mrs. Van Daan (Susan Brewer) look on. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Anne (Sherry) and Peter (Rocky Hoskins) get to know each other. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Both families have a celebration and get cake.

ability with 'Diary'



Thespians survive by the

A very enjoyable and unique thespian play was put on this fall. The play was Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth," and was staged as always by the head of the drama department, Mr. Morrow.

As has been the tradition for the past few years, "Skin of our Teeth" was also a comedy, but with underlying meaning. The Antrobus', who were the major characters, were not really created to represent people, but were rather symbols of love, knowledge, hope, and many other things. "Skin of our Teeth," besides being one of Mr. Morrow's favorites, is also a favorite of many of the students who had roles in it.

It was not all a bed of roses, though. This year's thespian production was not just an ordinary high school play, but an expensive one. There were many things to be bought and rented, including the Mammoth, Sabre Tooth Tiger, and Gorilla costumes. Another problem was that the play required a very large cast. This caused Mr. Morrow to double cast, or cast one person in two roles. Because of the nature of the script, the cast was able to exhibit much creativity in the portrayal of their characters. Most of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the play because of its uniqueness.



skin of their teeth



Cast of Characters:

Announcer, Broadcast Official
 Ron Christopher
 Sabina Jan Atwood
 Fitzpatrick Mark Walters
 Mrs. Antrobus Jean Brockie
 Sabre Tooth Tiger, Majorette . . .
 Jeanne Stagner
 Telegraph Boy, Chair Pusher . . .
 Rocky Hoskins
 Gladys Sherry Willis
 Henry Larry Wyatt
 Mr. Antrobus Rick Espaillat
 Doctor, Conveener . . . Jack Sears
 Judge, Defeated Candidate
 Labron Bramlett
 Homer, Conveener,
 Mr. Tremayne . . . Paul Martin
 Professor, Conveener . . . Kosse
 Maykus
 Miss E. Muse, Hester . . . Karen
 Hambrick
 Miss T Muse, Ivy Kathy Prather
 Miss M Muse; Assistant Stage
 Manager Lori Lehr
 Usher, Conveener, Fred Baily . .
 Tim Pedigo
 Usher, Conveener Jim
 Lechtenberg
 Fortune Teller . . . Lauren Moffat
 Woman Susan Siegal
 Mammoth, Majorette . . . Marilyn
 Pope

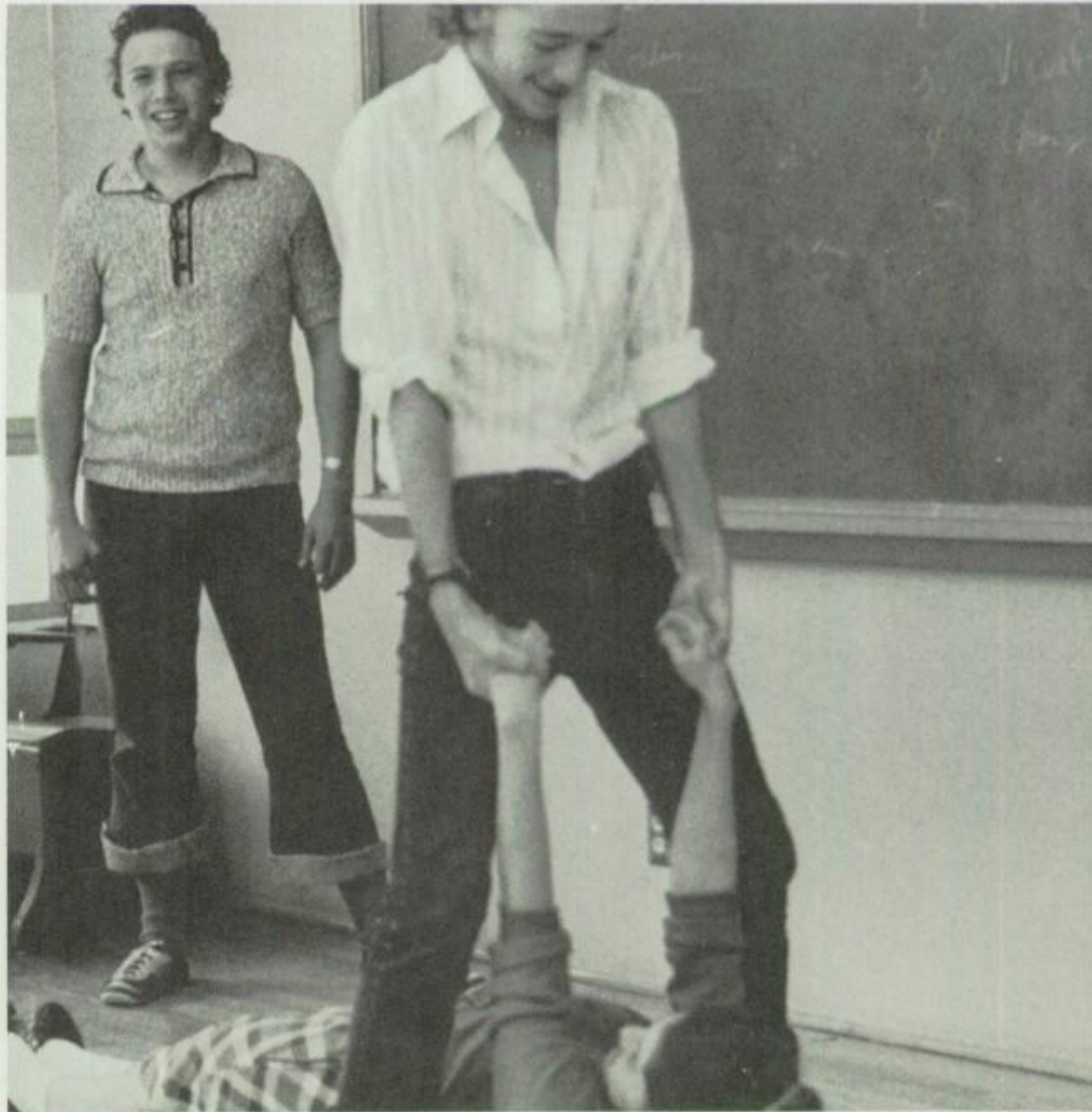
An IHS 'get-together'

IHS had a new program presented to the students for their first assembly of the 73-74 school year. It was an assembly to promote the sale of the annual publication of the Lair and was presented by Collage, a group of students from Dallas Baptist College. The second assembly presented to the student body was the March of Dimes assembly in which Kathy Roche, IHS chairman, and David Adam, director of the Dallas chapter of March of Dimes, showed a film and spoke to the students concerning the Dance Marathon. This assembly stimulated much interest in IHS students towards the cause of March of Dimes. The next assembly given in the IHS auditorium was concerning "Operation Kick-It" in which four men from the Texas Department of Corrections told of their backgrounds and the events in their lives which led them to drug use and the penitentiary. Although no pictures were allowed during this assembly, the stories told by these men left a very vivid picture on the minds of many. An assembly concerning Student Council elections was given to introduce the candidates running for the offices of Student Council president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The annual Awards Assembly was given at the end of the 73-74 school term. Sponsored by the Lair staff, it honored outstanding seniors, revealed Top Tiger and Top Tigerette, and Lair Salutes; that group of students deserving special recognition.





OPPOSITE TOP: Members of *Collage* entertain students during the Lair Assembly. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Stacy Harms and Julie Rogers were introduced as the sophomore representatives during the March of Dimes Assembly. *TOP LEFT:* *Collage*, a group from D.B.C. included singers, guitars, and drums. *ABOVE:* Mike Hines attempts to persuade students to vote in his behalf. *BOTTOM:* Student Council presidential nominees Mark Tabor, David Smith, Jack Sears, Paul Martin, and Tim Delaney present themselves to the student body during the Student Council Election Assembly.



Fun and games for underclassmen



Underclassmen were not to be outdone by the senior class in the extracurricular activities this year at IHS. Juniors got right into the swing of things with a Bake Sale and Car Wash. Many people participated by baking cakes, cookies, and sweets and by spending their day washing cars. The sophomores got together for an impromptu dance to the music of records and tapes. All classes participated in dress-up days and other activities during Homecoming Week. All of the underclassmen were greeted with new experiences; freshmen had to adjust to an entire new system, sophomores had poetry notebooks which became a major part of their grade, and juniors were faced with their first term theme, or "research paper." Everyone overcame these obstacles and was filled with spring fever. Cheerleader tryouts were held and new faces were elected in place of old ones. Student Council and class officers were chosen and, already, students and faculty found themselves looking ahead to the next year and what it would hold for all.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Jason Beach plays mad scientist during Chemistry. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Jeremiah Allen and Mr. Wilson keep each other from their appointed duties. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* Freshman Cheryl Hardesty intently watches the basketball game. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:* Junior Larry Wyatt does his trick during dress-up day while Jim Logan waits his turn. *ABOVE:* The freshman tug-of-war team meet their destiny. *BELOW:* Juniors wash cars to raise money.

Clothes do make the men



It has been said that we express our personalities by our dress. This was certainly true in the year '73-'74. Though the nation's newest fashion, "streaking" wasn't yet exhibited at IHS, many varieties of more "covered up" fashions were apparent.

Jeans were prevalent for boys and girls: cuffed, patched, hip-huggers, Levi's — jeans for every facet of the imagination. And to go with jeans we wore socks — the wilder the better! Embroidered, argyle, striped, and polka-dotted. Scarves were back for the girls and all kinds of jewelry. Blue-jean jackets were seen and waist length coats.

The classic dress was back for the girls and met with approval from the guys — legs could again be seen.

While the rest of the world was "streaking" around campus without clothes, IHS students lifted their imaginations and let "express thyself" be their guide for dress.



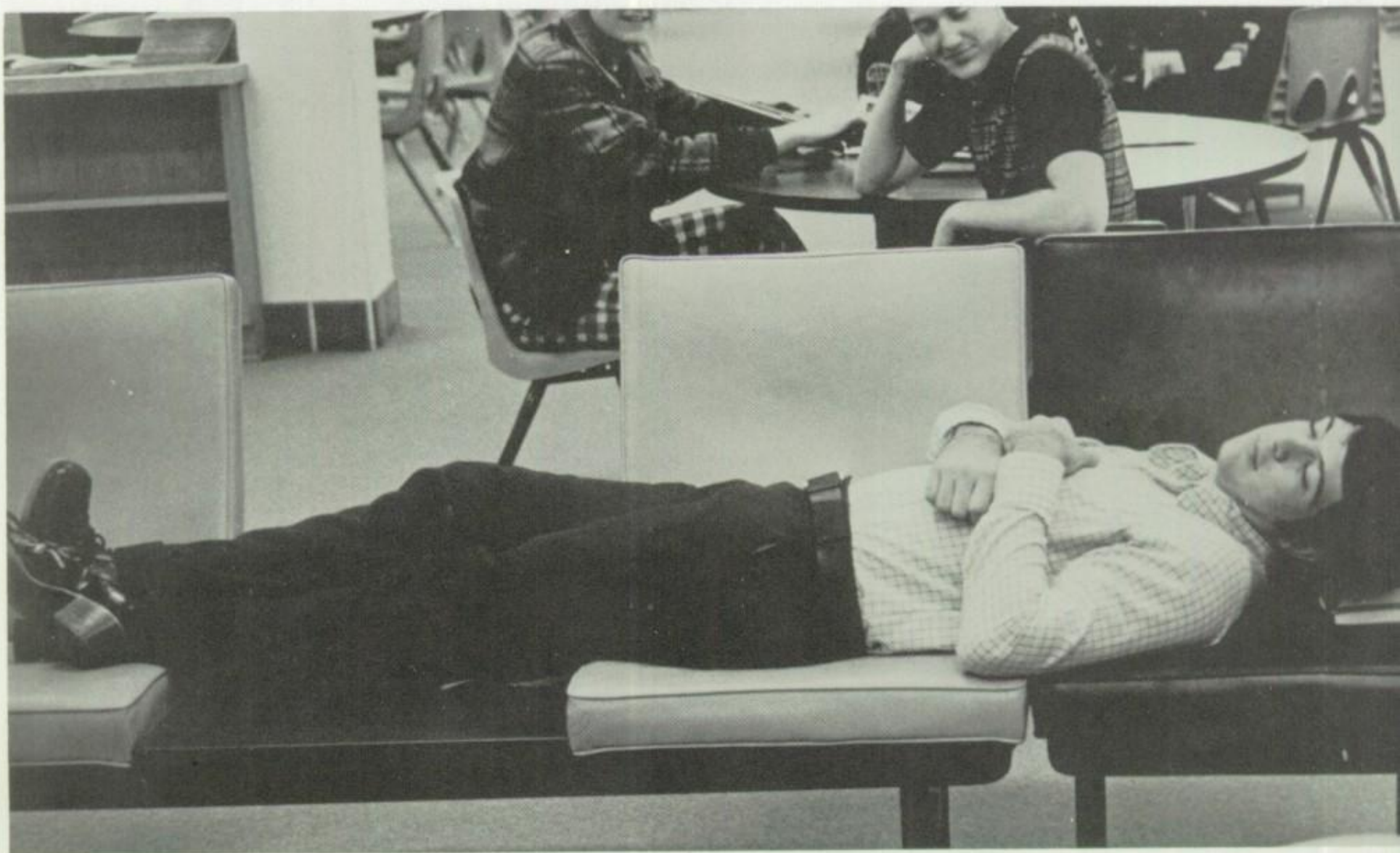
LEFT: Cuffed pants were shown by several IHS students. *BELOW:* "Anything goes" as far as hair styles go. *BOTTOM:* Socks keep the "tootsies" warm. *OPPOSITE CENTER:* A guy appreciates the return of the dress. *OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT:* Jean pantsuits were very popular. *OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT:* Sometimes the boys and girls looked alike with jeans and jean jackets.



It's only the beginning

Being a senior means getting caught up in a flurry of activities — important and trivial, fun and necessary. The first semester the seniors had a get-acquainted party, ordered senior pictures, and ordered invitations. An inkling of the money involved in being known as a senior began to seep in on many. The semester ended with a Christmas dance.

The second semester began with exams — many seniors hoping for exemption thinking these might be their last exams at IHS. Caps and gowns also had to be ordered. Seniors also had a "twin day" where everybody got together with at least one other person to dress alike. The year ended with the prom, all night party, baccalaureate, and of course climaxed with graduation itself. The flurry of activity was at last completed.





OPPOSITE TOP: Larry Beck, Linda Talley, and Mike Raupp enjoy senior "twin day."
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Jimmy Woolery enjoys a favorite pastime in the library.
ABOVE: Seniors set example for underclassmen at the weekly pep rallies. *LEFT:* The senior girls powder puff team has a tough "work out" before the game.

... of what I want to feel forever

LOWER RIGHT: Tini Solestrini prepares to work on the senior homecoming banner during homecoming week. *RIGHT:* Mike Housden and Ginny Rolf share a moment of laughter after the senior class meeting to discuss caps and gowns. *BELOW:* Kosse Maykus portrays Mr. Kraler in the senior class play.



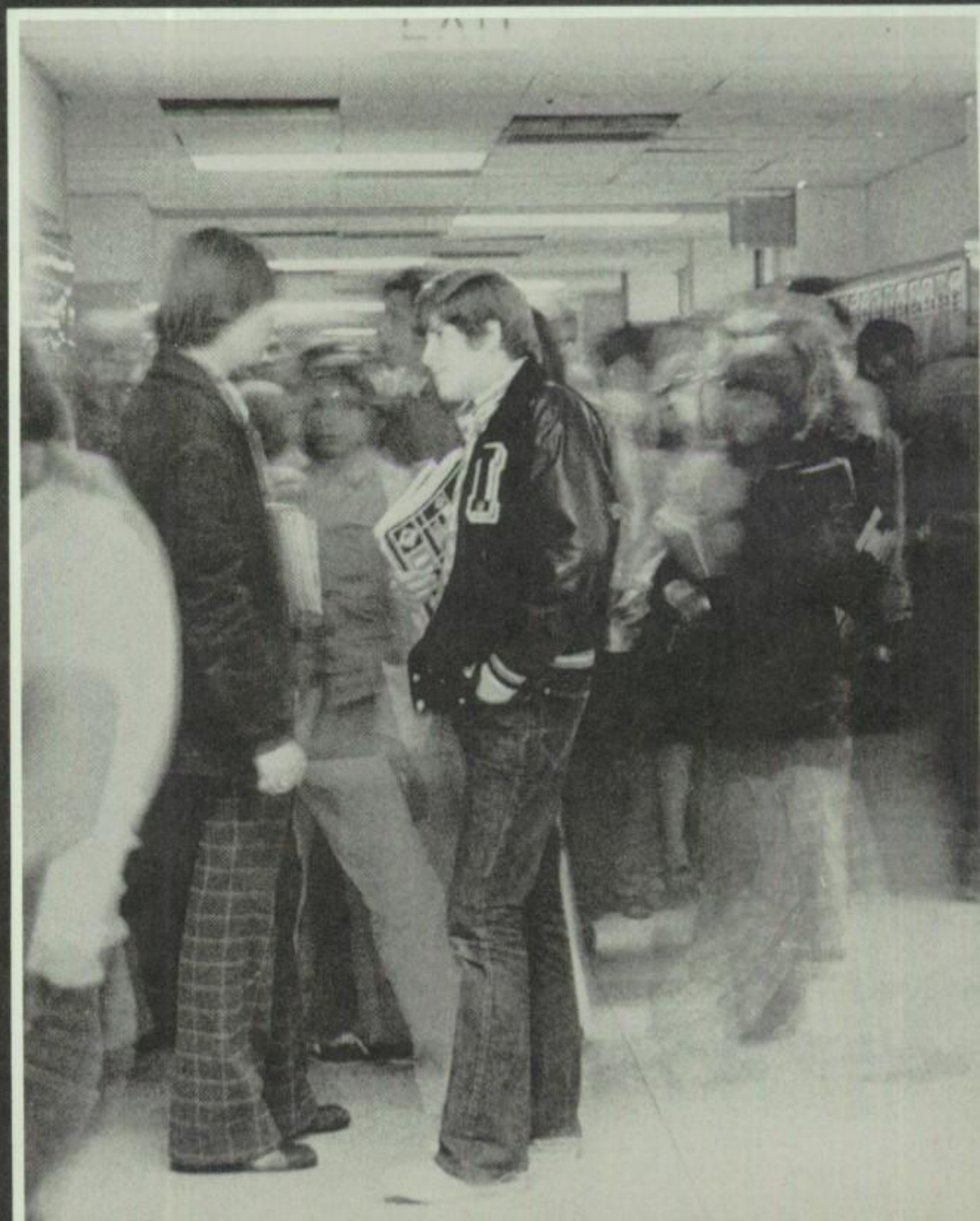


LEFT: Seniors Sandra Schroder, Sharon Chamberlin, Mike Studer, Kim Redd, Mike Housden, Mike Raupp, Hal Champenois, Gary Stafford, Kip Allsion and Mark Cooper provide spirit for the Arlington pep rally. *BELOW:* Cheerleaders Mary Horner and Buddy Asimakis display the spirit sign to the seniors at their pep rally.



Conglomerate memories

The whiplash of a crowded hallway, the satisfaction of an exam well done, the quietness of a library hour, the pangs of pre-lunch hunger, the anxiety of a missed field goal . . . all are memories to be treasured and forgotten.



We thought the days would never end

Everybody's back, January 2, 1974. The day had dawned brightly with anticipation. With students returning from the long bleak holidays would come the noise, classes, and heartbeat that gives life to IHS.

Greetings were heard and everybody made inquiries about the holidays. But the greetings and brightness of the day were soon forgotten as students prepared to face the bleakness of the January day.

Everyone returned with the knowledge that there was a week and a half for review before exams. Excitement was dimmed as cramming began and everybody was strained. At the end of exams a wave of relief passed over the whole school — as if a fog was lifted. New resolutions were made to study harder and the second semester began.

Basketball season was in its prime and the March of Dimes march and dance for birth defects became a large concern at IHS.

Soon the sun appeared and introduced new life to the campus. Burdensome coats and heavy clothing were soon replaced by T-shirts and sneakers. Spring was here! We slept with the windows open, took long walks, went to the lake, and rode bicycles. Everyone was looking for fun. Sometimes we looked so hard we forgot other things.

It was the type of weather that made us want to run. Up and down and back and forth. We ran until our lungs burned. And we fell back with that tired happy feeling. We ran across the grass chasing a dog, or a frisbee, or a dream.

Everybody was looking for their answer. Some found it in the academic world, buried deep in books, themes, tests, facts, and figures.

Some found it in their friends or their aloneness — enjoying the company.

Some found it in love. It's so easy to love in the springtime. We talked on the phone until the middle of the night, ran through the park, and laughed at everything.

Nearing graduation, everyone talked about all their plans; the things they would do someday — and wondered if they'd really do them.

Underclassmen simply waited for the end of semester — for summer — a break in the long grind to the end.

For seniors, it was a time for reflections, memories, and hopes. It was hard not to get caught up in the bustle of activities. At the end, all the pomp and circumstance had meaning for everybody. Even to the blase and apathetic — at last they were free.

Activities—is involvement always the answer?

Why not escape the trappings
of a ho-hum school existence.
Do so by being a “doer” —
cheerleading, Toy Tigers, Stu-
dent Council, Band.

Or do so by seeking serenity —
a crooked walk
away from school . . .
or under the school’s
very nose.



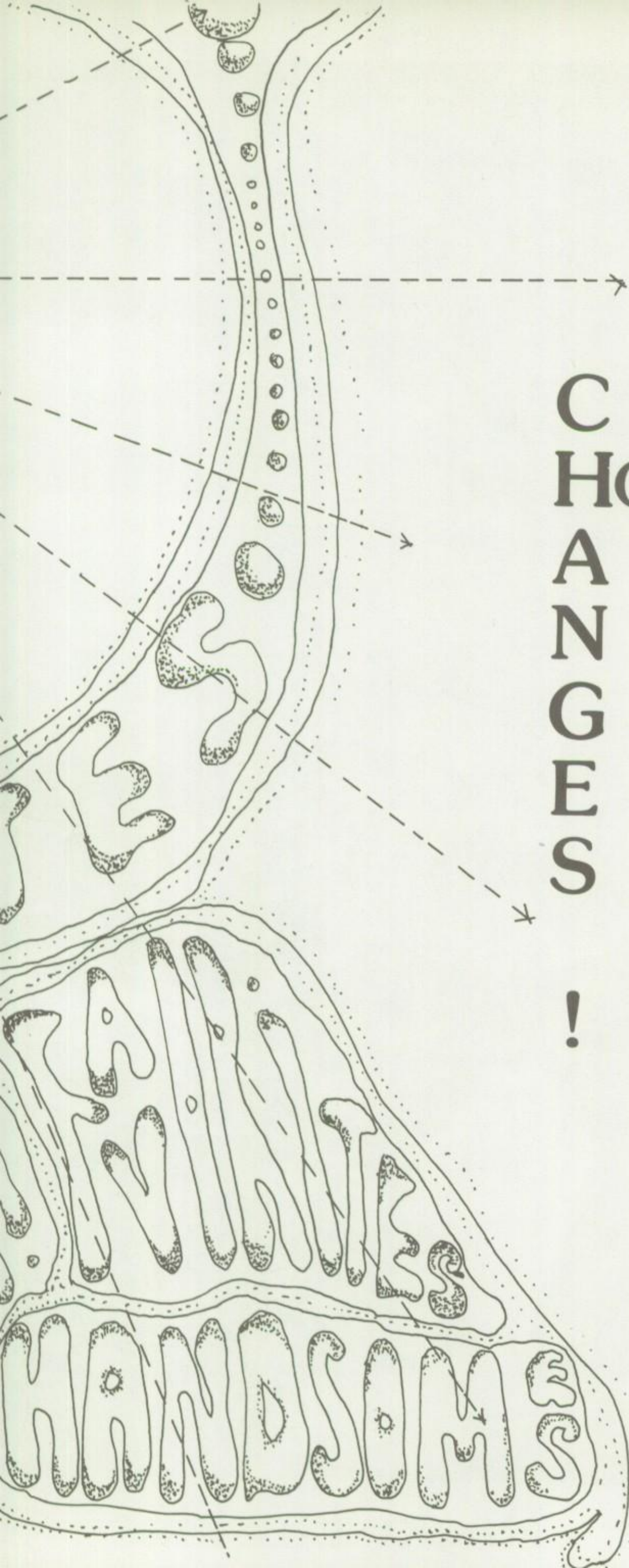
Perhaps not . . .



If a man does not keep
pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he
hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music
he hears, However
measured or far away.

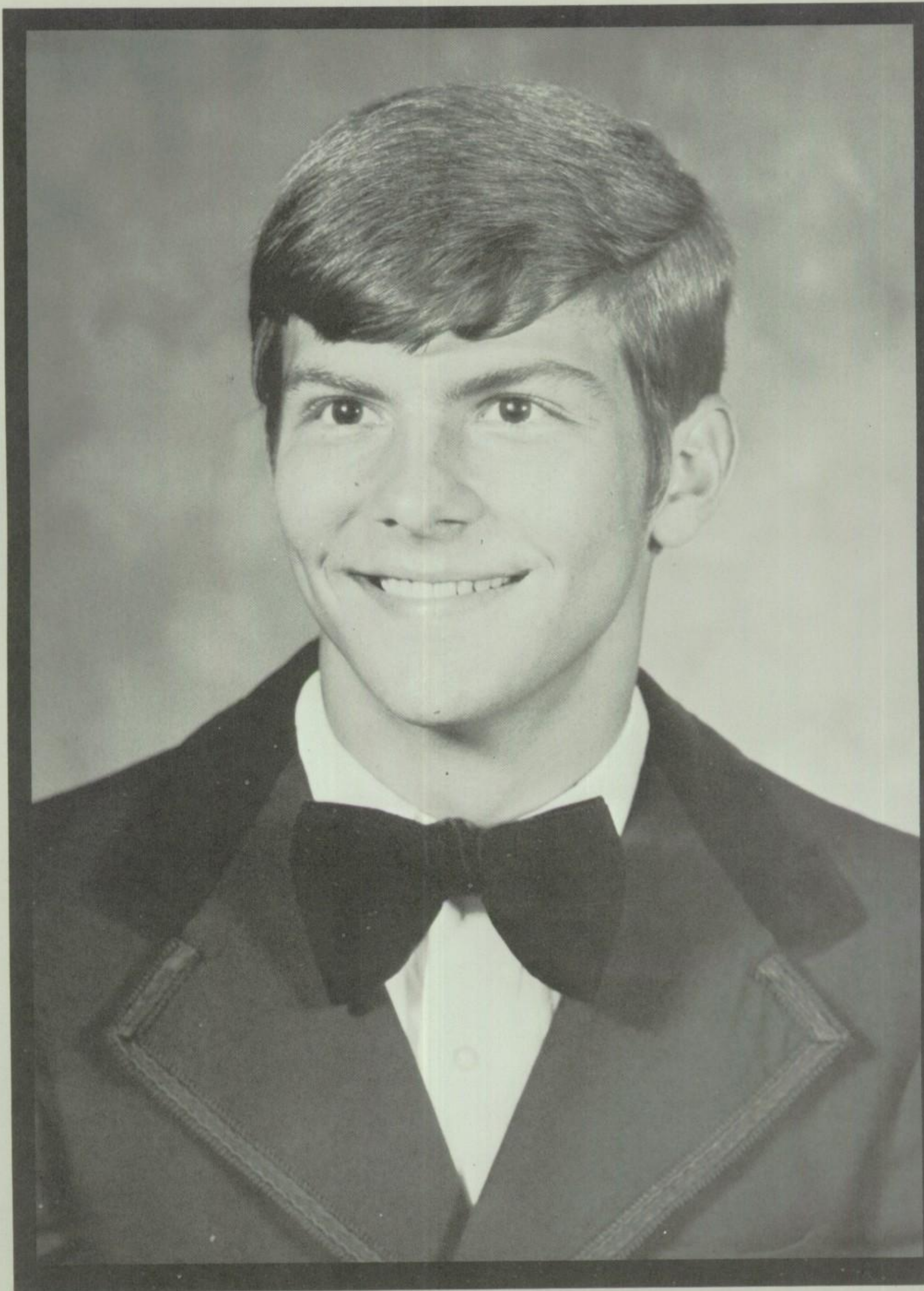
Henry David Thoreau





C HONORS A N G E S !

Holly Hines





Top Tigerette—Kathy Roche

Four years of involvement and hard work was climaxed as Rocky Hoskins was named Top Tiger. His biggest contribution to IHS was the leadership that he gave to the student body.

Rocky played football his freshman year and was manager of the track team his sophomore year.

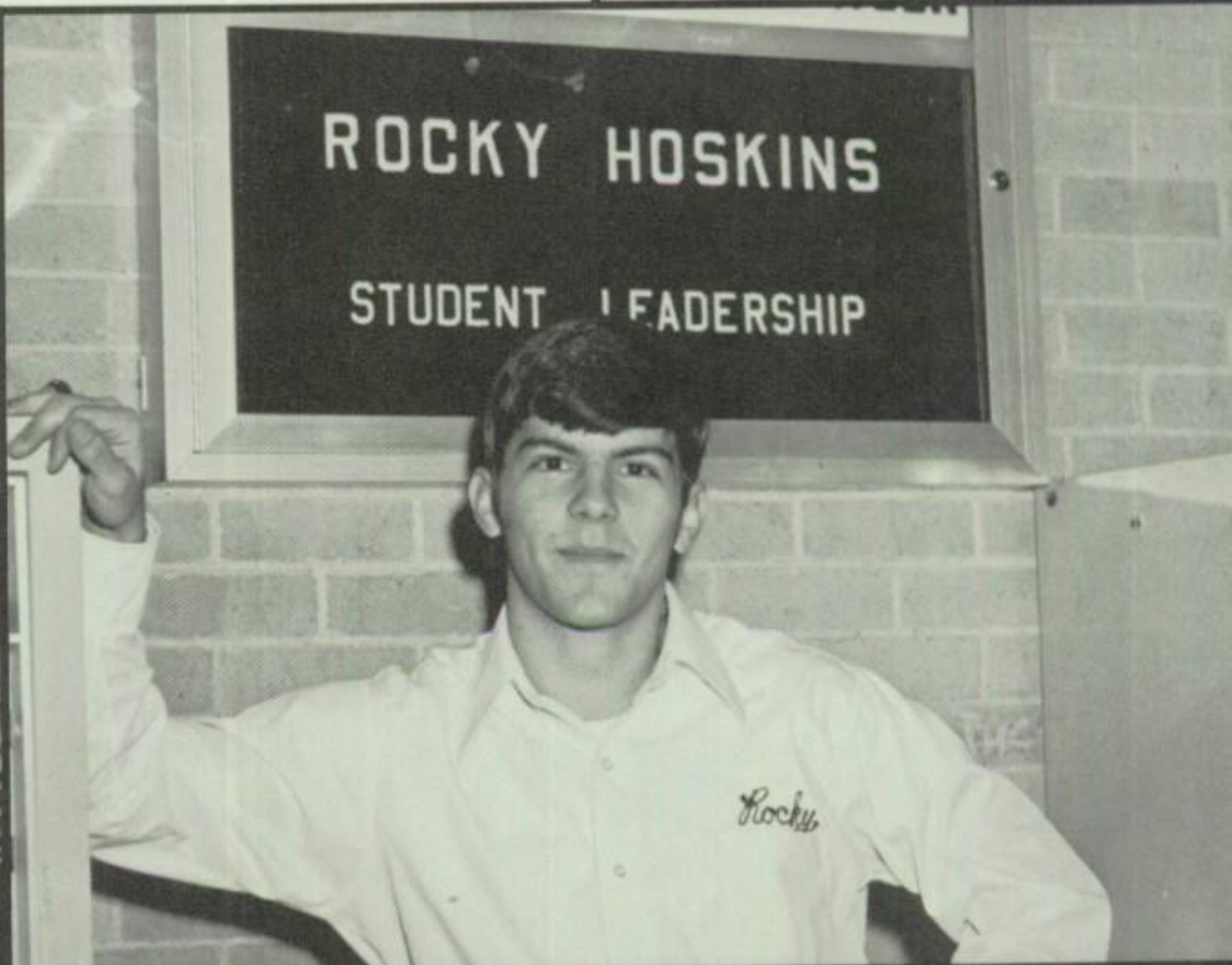
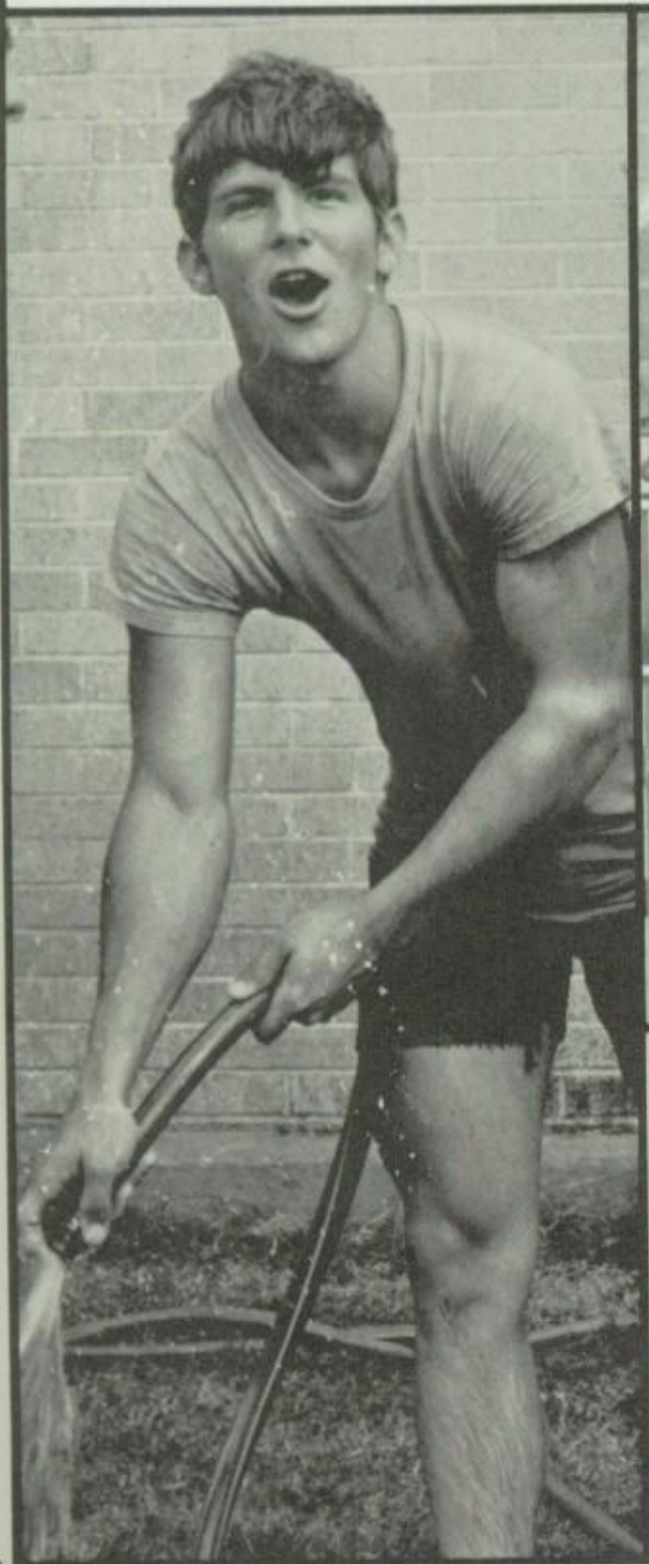
Many awards and honors were presented to Rocky such as Who's Who Among High School Students, Boys' State Delegate and Exchange Club Youth of the Month.

Rocky was a favorite and handsome nominee as a junior and senior. He was chosen to be a handsome as a junior. He served the student body as Student Council president and cheerleader.

Rocky was involved in many clubs including National Honor Society, Drama, Latin Club and A Cappella Choir. He was vice president for the Latin Club.

His musical and dramatic abilities enabled him to be in the Thespian Play and Musical for two years and a major character in the senior play.

A leader, deserving and outstanding senior — Rocky Hoskins, Top Tiger 1974!



Rocky Hoskins



Kathy Roche



Kathy Roche, 73-74 Top Tigerette proved to be most deserving of this award. Her interests have included almost all phases of IHS activity.

Kathy served on the Student Council for four and was on the election committee her junior and senior year.

Outstanding achievements have included Who's Who Among High School Students, Teen Representative on Commerce Forum, National Essay Press and Scholar's Annual of Arts Committee. She was selected Exchange Club Youth of the Month and later won Exchange Club Youth of the Year.

Kathy has received many honors voted upon by the students. She was the senior class favorite, princess her junior year, beauty nominee for the last three years, and reigned over the homecoming court as queen. Kathy danced for IHS at the March of Dimes dance marathon as a junior and chaired the marathon her senior year.

Clubs kept Kathy busy also. She was on the track team as a freshman and in FHA and Key Link as a senior. She served as academics section editor on the Lair her senior year.

Kathy participated in the Powderpuff football game for two years. She was also a Top Tiger of the Week.

All in all Kathy served her school well. Vivacious, deserving and outstanding senior — Kathy Roche, Top Tigerette, 1974!

The Lair Salutes



Mary Horner

Girls' Choir (1), Concert Choir (2), A Cappella (3), chaplain (4), Madrigals (4), Drama Club (3, 4), secretary (4), National Honor Society (3, 4), vice-president (4), Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4), chaplain (4), Cheerleader (4), Spanish Club (3), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), Musical (4), Beauty Nominee (3, 4), Favorite (3), nominee (1, 2, 3, 4), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), All-District (4), Wrestling Team (1, 2, 3, 4), All-State (1, 2), Track (1), A Cappella Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Officer (2, 3, 4), president (4), All-Region Choir (1, 2, 3), Musical (1, 2, 4), Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4), Key Club (1, 2, 3), Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4), FCA, Madrigals (3, 4), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.

Larry Beck





Kari Scott

Toy Tigers (2, 3, 4), captain (4), Girls' Choir (1), Concert Choir (2, 3), A Cappella Choir (4), Latin Club (2), National Honor Society (3, 4), treasurer (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), Beauty Nominee (4), National Essay Press (3), Scholar's Annual of Arts Poetry Editor (4), Student Council (1, 2, 4), Key Link (4), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.

Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4), vice-president (4), Soccer Team (3), president (4), Baseball (1), Football (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Math Club (3), Spanish Club (3, 4), Handsome (1, 3, 4), nominee (2), Favorite Nominee (2, 4), March of Dimes Dance Team (3), Homecoming Escort (2, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Key Link (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3, 4), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.



Mark Cooper

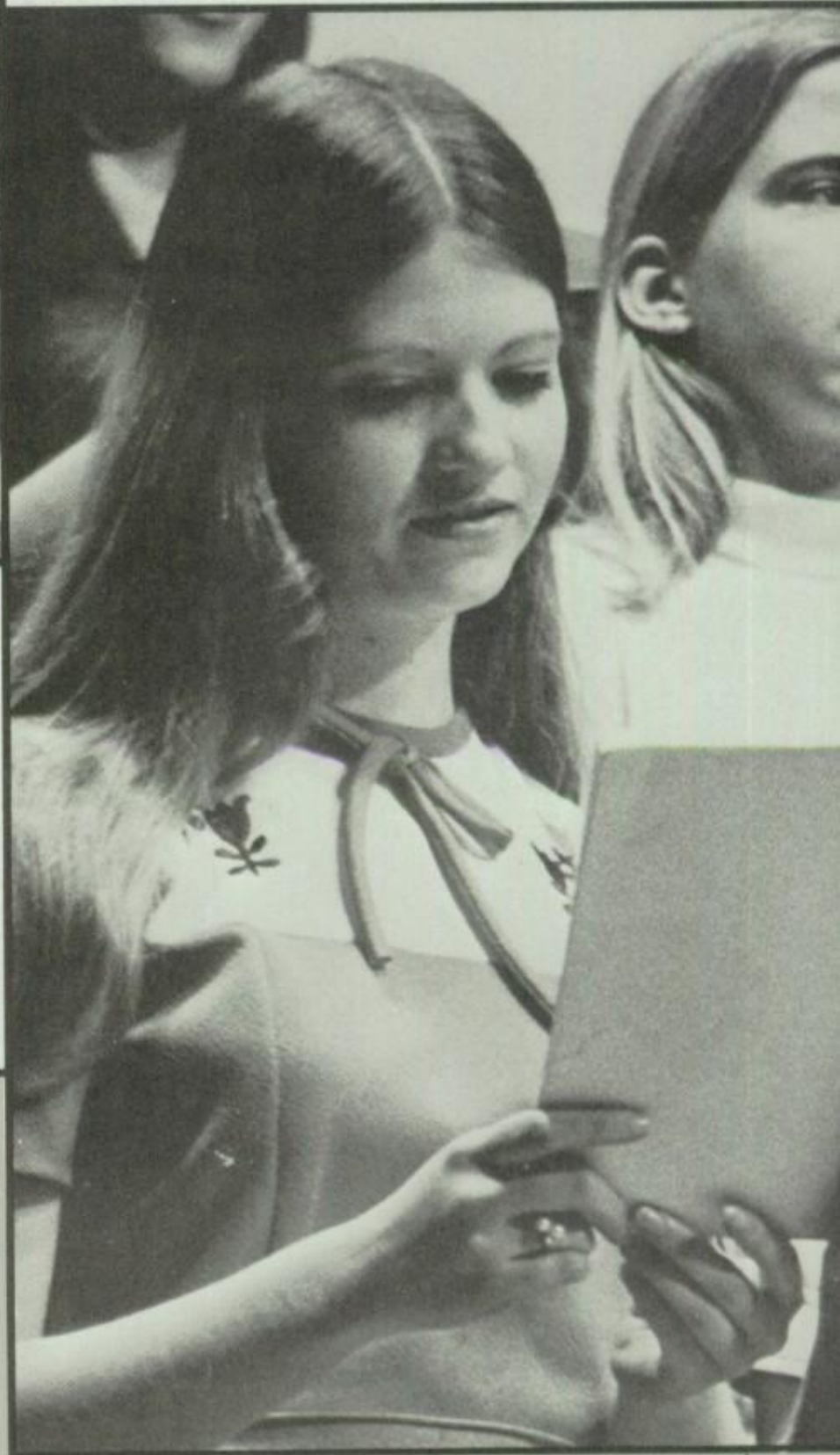


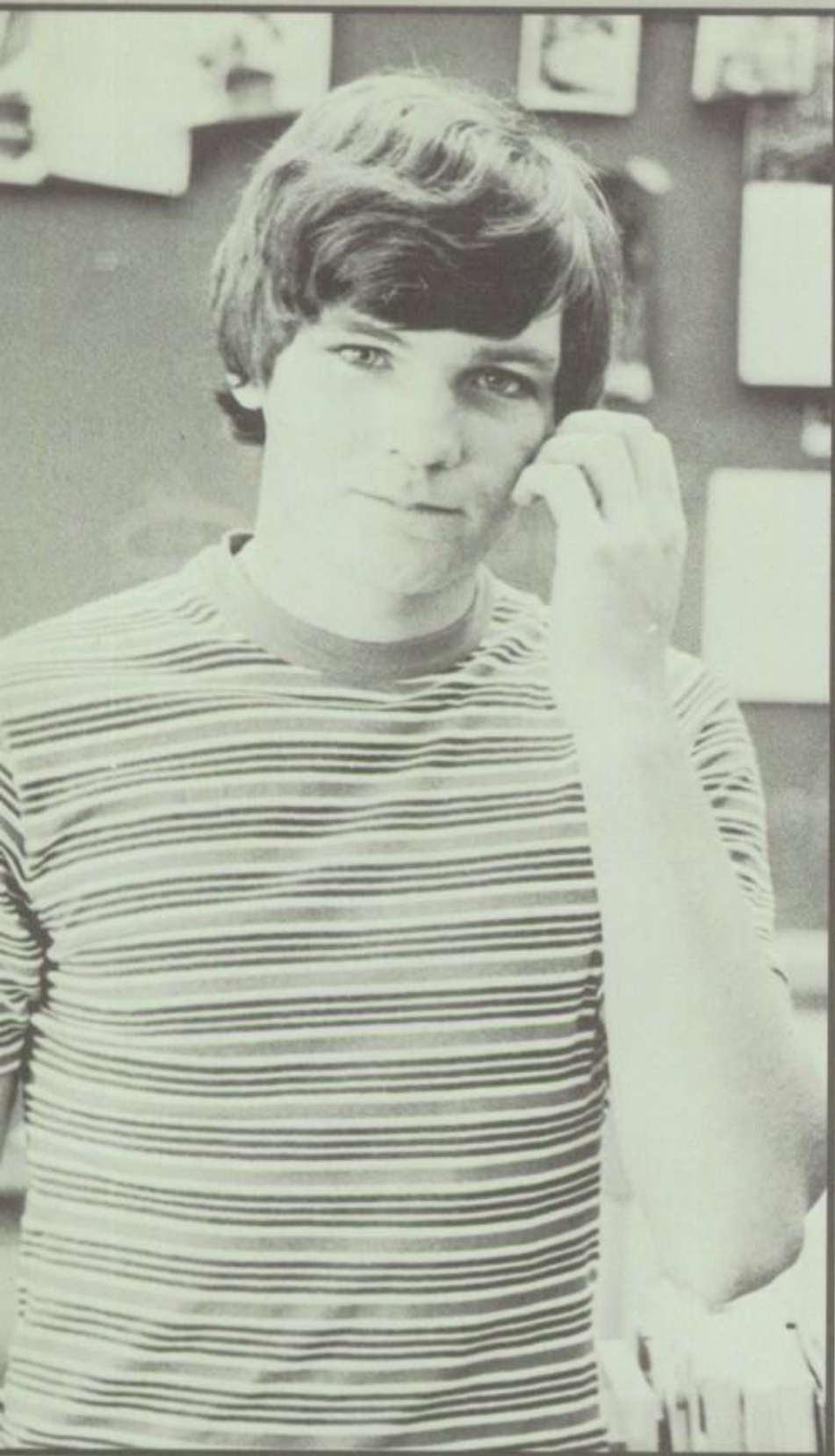
Tina Winston

Spanish Club (1, 2), FHA (2, 4), Drill Team (1, 2), chaplain (2), Choral Choir (4), president (4), National Honor Society (4), reporter-historian (3, 4), Project Child (3), Key Link (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.

Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), Spanish Club (1, 2), Latin Club (3), Drama Club (4), Thespian Play (4), Football (1, 2), Basketball (1), Tiger Rag (3, 4), editor (3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4) president (4), Student Council, Sergeant at Arms (4), Election Committee (2, 3, 4), A Cappella Choir (3, 4), Publicity Chairman (4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Homecoming Escort (3, 4), Scholar's Annual of Arts (2, 3, 4), Key Link (4), Exchange Club Youth of the Month (4), Top Tiger of the Week (4), Favorite Nominee (4), Outstanding Senior, Dallas Times Herald Journalism Day, 1st News Writing, Sports Writing, UIL Editorial Writing, 2nd place Regionals (4), UPI Texas Editor's Association Scholarship (4); The Lair Salutes.

Jim Lechtenberg





Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (2), Key Club (3), Handsome Nominee (2, 3, 4), Class Favorite Nominee (4), Lair Staff (4), Sports editor (4), FCA (3, 4), All-City Honorable Mention (4), I-Association (3, 4), Spanish Club (3), March of Dimes Co-Chairman (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Student Council (4), Handsome (4), Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.

Ilene Worthington

Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4) right guard (3, 4), Spanish Club (2), Pickwick Club (3, 4) corresponding secretary (4), National Honor Society (3, 4) secretary (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (3), Outstanding Students in American High Schools (3), Princess Nominee (4), Top Tiger of the Week (4), Nuclear Science Symposium (3), Optimist's Honor Award (4), Math Club (2), Scholar's Annual of Arts Editor (4), National Poetry and Essay Press (4), Who's Who in Science and Math, Outstanding Senior, The Lair Salutes.



Steve Womble

Who's Who

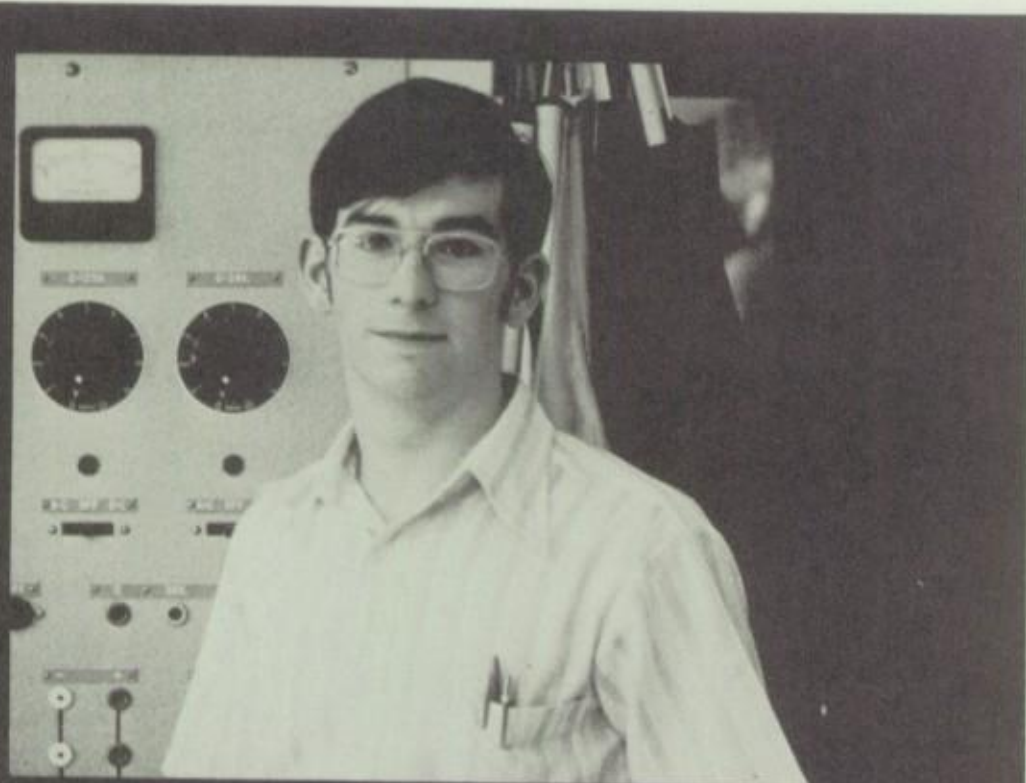
DEBRA QUASEBARTH: English, STS for four years, 11 grade point average, has had writing published by National High School Essay Press, high scholastic ability, and 1974 Who's Who.

ILENE WORTHINGTON: Science, 11 grade point average, has taken all courses available in this area, participant in Nuclear Science Symposium at UT in Austin, has shown academic excellence, and 1974 Who's Who.

KATHRYN DELANEY: Social Studies, excelled in all classes taken in this department, plans to major in political science in college, outstanding student, won the essay writing contest given by the social studies teachers, and 1974 Who's Who.



Who's Who



MIKE ELKINS: Boys' Physical Education, overall A average, excelled in gymnastics, has been in Flying Tigers for four years, outstanding student, always present, class leader for three years, and 1974 Who's Who.



DENISE HODGES: Girls' Physical Education, four full years of PE, has won the Presidential Physical Fitness award, above average skills, very good working attitude, student assistant for two years, overall A average, and 1974 Who's Who.

LESLIE HOUGHAM: Business Ed., has an overall A average, number of business courses taken, plans for a future in business, extra-curricular activities in business, excelled in classes taken, and the 1974 Who's Who.

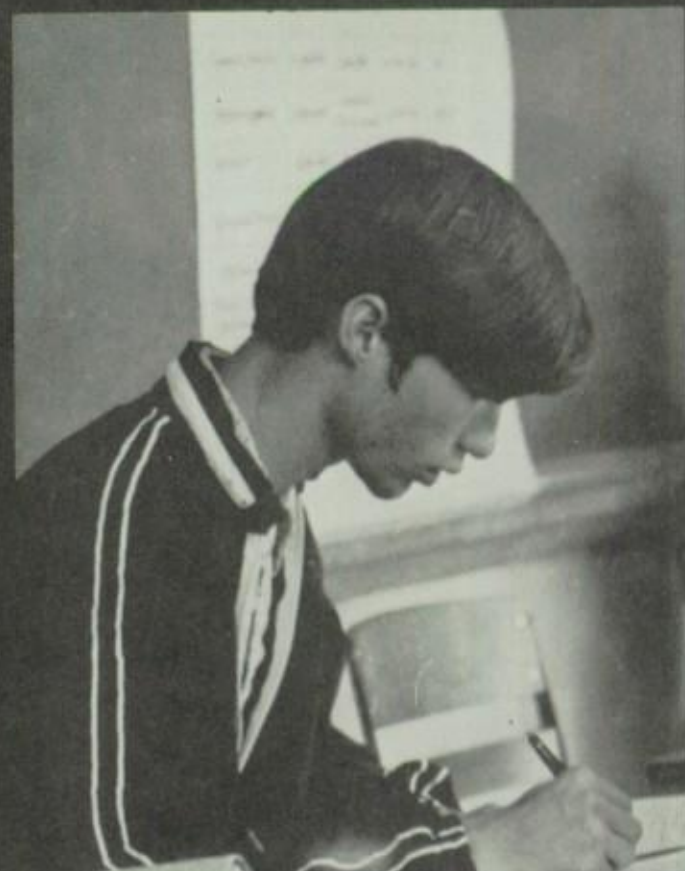


Who's Who

BRIAN GIBBS: Band, has taken Band for four years with an overall A+ average, band president, all region band leader, played clarinet, and 1974 Who's Who.

DOUG MCDOWELL: Choir, four years in A Cappella Choir, two year member of IHS Madrigal Singers, two year All-State Choir member, two year member of All-Region Choir, Choir officer, Choral department musical and 1974 Who's Who.

JOHN LUBKE: Industrial Ed., overall A average, woodworking and drafting, outstanding student, fine potential, hard worker, machine woodworking and 1974 Who's Who.





Who's Who

CHRISTY KRAMES: Art, has taken Art for four years with overall A+ average, all around student, shows great enthusiasm, fine artistic ability and 1974 Who's Who.

ILENE WORTHINGTON: Math, she has taken all math courses available with top average in each class, unanimous selection, high scholastic ability and 1974 Who's Who.

RONALD CHRISTOPHER: Speech, voted as outstanding boy debater, he has attained a high level of debate quality, has qualified to go to the National speech tournament in June, won numerous awards and trophies in debate, extemporaneous and oratory, most outstanding speaker in many tournaments and 1974 Who's Who.

Who's Who

RICK ESPAILLAT: Drama, overall A average, best actor in 1972-73, best supporting actor in 1971-72, drama club president 1972-74, placed in duet acting, dramatic interpretation and poetry interpretation in area tournaments.

DEBBIE HOPSON: Homemaking, overall A+ average, has taken all homemaking courses available except one, FHA president and class chairman, shows high interest and scholastic average, avid participation, and 1974 Who's Who.

HOLLY HINES: Journalism, *Lair* Editor 1974, Activities section 1973, attended the Trinity journalism workshop in summer of 1973, helped edit the summer workshop yearbook for SMU, editor of *Lair* summer supplement, *Quill and Scroll* and 1974 Who's Who.

JIM LECHTENBERG: Journalism, *Tiger Rag* editor 1972-'74, cited by the Texas High School Press Association for his writing, innovated new design and features to the paper, attended the Trinity University journalism workshop and edited the daily workshop paper, *Quill and Scroll*, UIL Editorial writing, 1st place, district; 2nd place regionals, Dallas Times Herald journalism day, Most Valuable Staffer, 1st place news writing, 1st place sports writing, UPI Texas Editor's Association Scholarship, 1974.



Who's Who



JERRY HARRIS: Boys' Athletics, football for four years, All-District and All-City his senior year, also a 1973-74 captain, track and basketball for three years, a dedicated athlete, and 1974 Who's Who.



CARRIE KELLY: Girls' Athletics, volleyball and track for four years, all tournament for many consecutive times, All-District as a sophomore and junior, All-Regional and All-State, regional finalist in track, first female athlete to be selected to receive the Dallas County Outstanding Athlete of the Month, member of 1973 and 1974 AAAA State championship team and 1974 Who's Who.

MARTINE NUSSBAUMER: Foreign Language, completed French 6, spent one summer in Switzerland with French speaking family, self initiated study, dedicated student, student aide in French classes, and 1974 Who's Who.



Imperial's Not the Only Crown Around

Tearful and happy, Kathy Roche accepted the crown which made her the official 1974 Homecoming Queen. This was not surprising to many students since Kathy has been involved in just about every variety of school activities since her freshman year. She was also presented with flowers and a necklace and then excitedly reigned over the Irving — Lamar game with her homecoming court consisting of seniors Teresa Owens and Gayle Porter, juniors Martha Sartain and Carolyn Thomas, sophomores Kim Hawkins and Mona Jones, and freshmen Janice Denton and Donna Roberts.

Kathy Roche



Homecoming '74

Teresa Owens



Gayle Porter

Underclassmen Comprise

Martha Sartain



94 Mona Jones



Kim Hawkins

Homecoming Court



Carolyn Thomas



Donna Roberts



Janice Denton

**Ginny
Rolf**



Beauties and Handsomes



**James
Henry**

Mark
Cooper



Beauties and Handsomes



Gayle
Porter



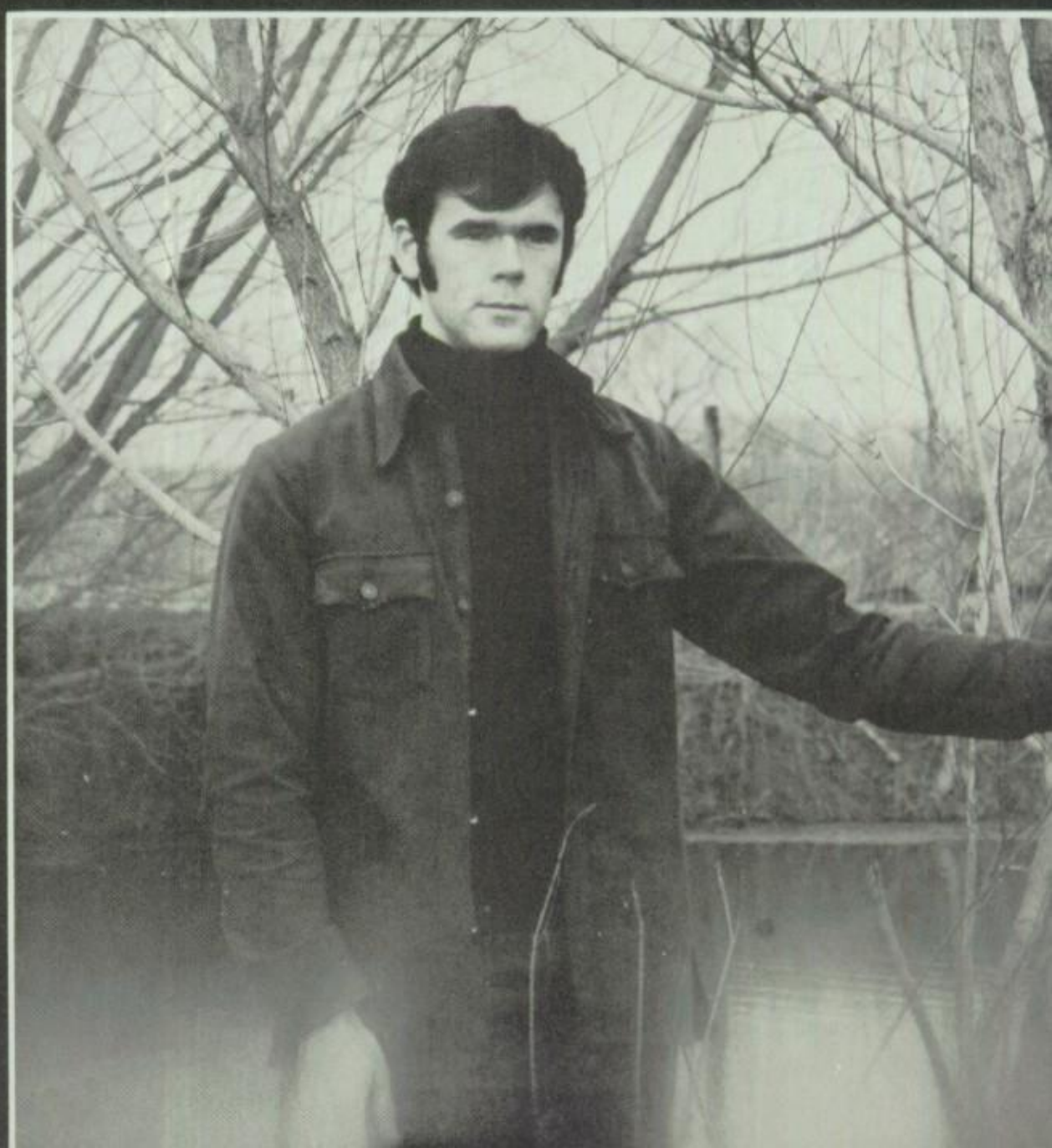
**Susan
Brewer**



Beauties and Handsomes



**Brian
Gibbs**





Terry
Beaver



Beauties and Handsomes



Jack
Wong



**Rick
Holland**



Beauties and Handsomes



**Sueda
Fredrick**

Carolyn
Thomas



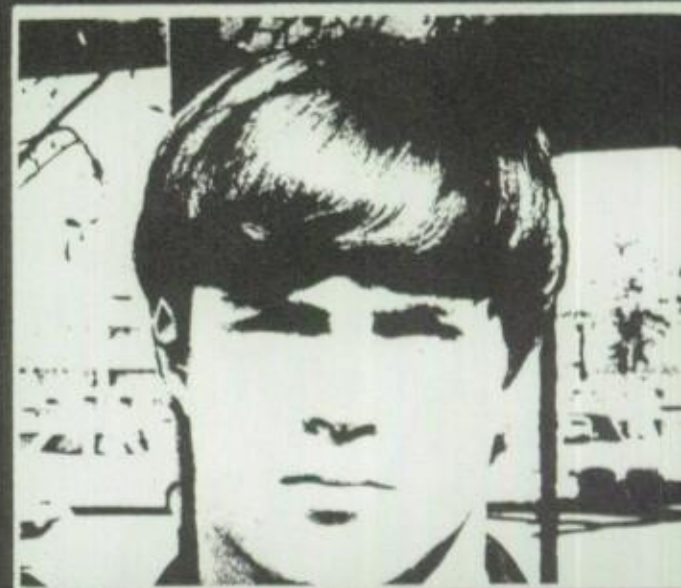
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Chris
Gonser



**Mike
Rush**



Beauties and Handsomes



**Suzanne
Sublett**





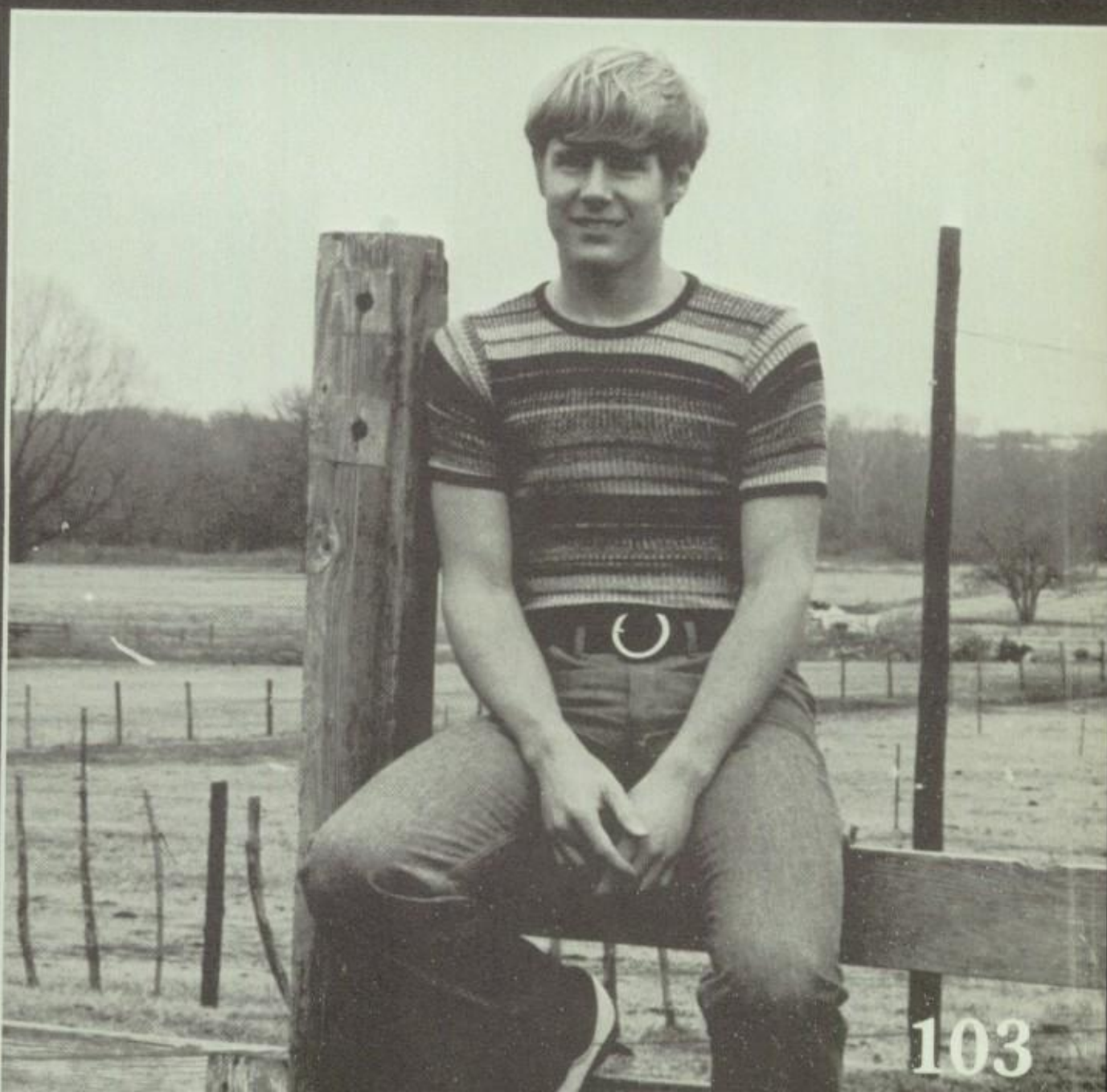
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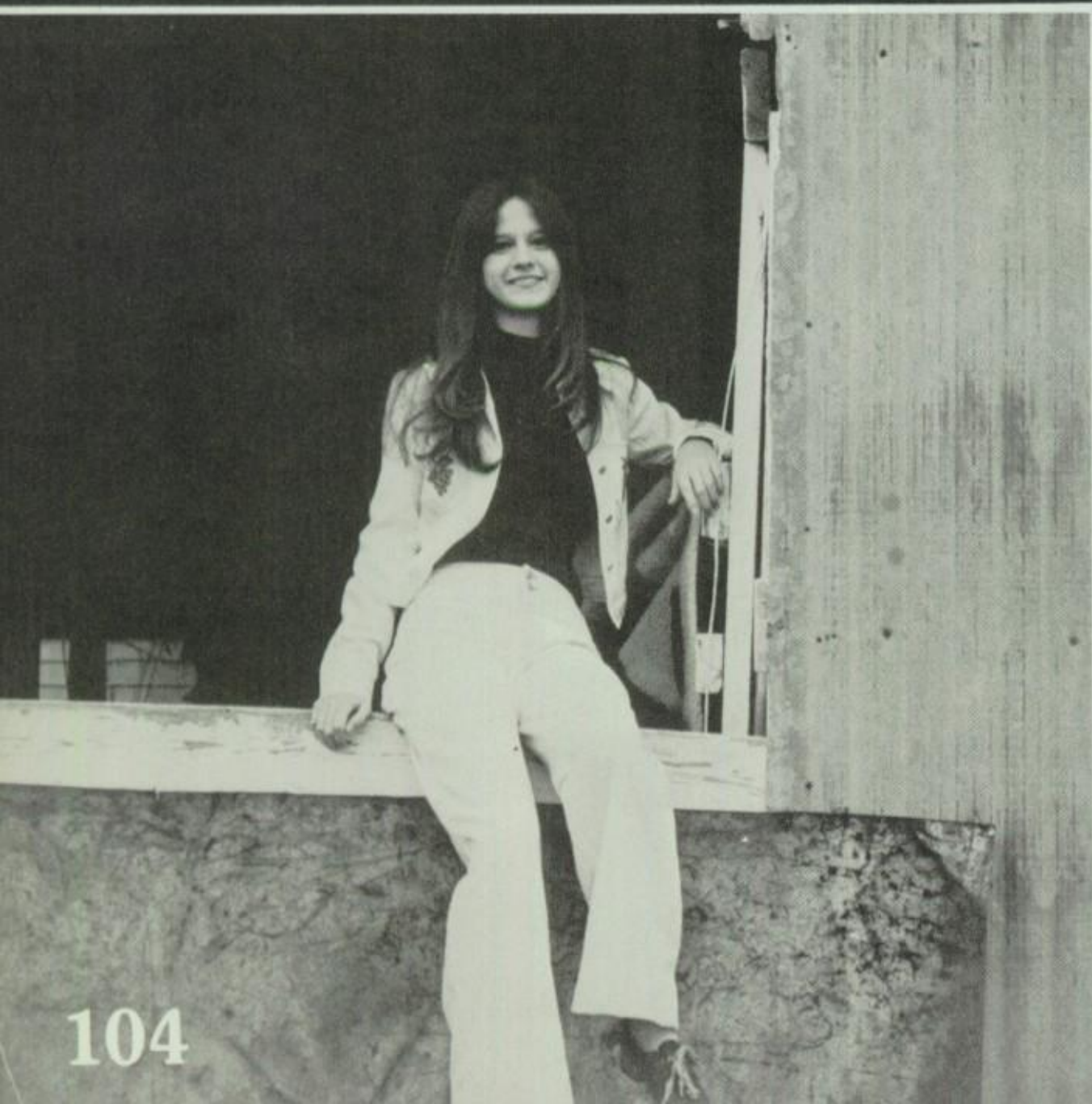
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**Kelly
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**Keith
Etheridge**



**David
Baxter**

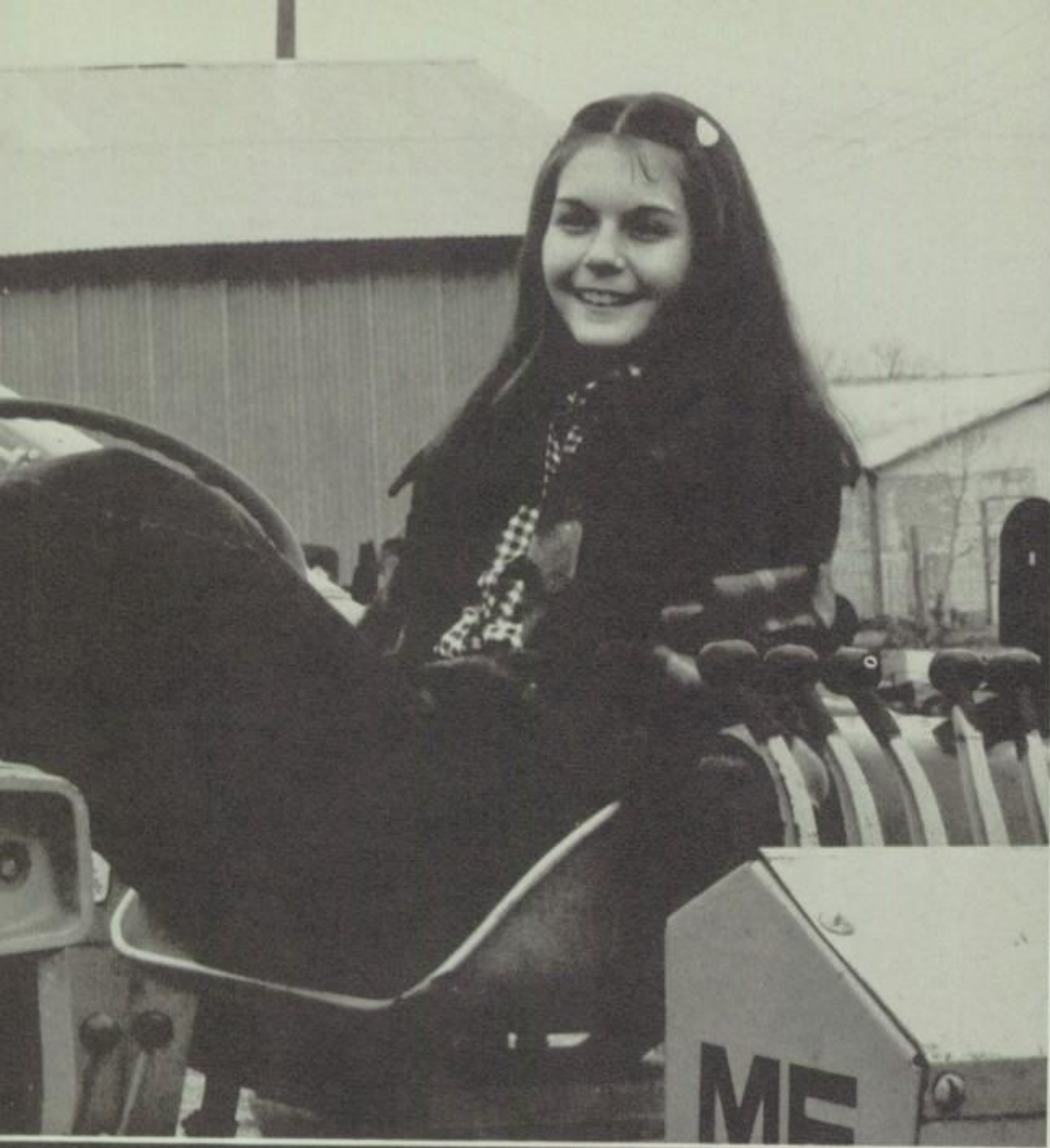


Beauties and Handsomes



**Stephanie
Ellis**





Donna
Rascoe



Beauties and Handsomes



Jeff
Castleton



Favorites



Laura Garrett

freshman

Jeff Ivy

Kim Hawkins

sophomore

Dwight Norris



Suedā Fredrick

juniors

Jack Wang

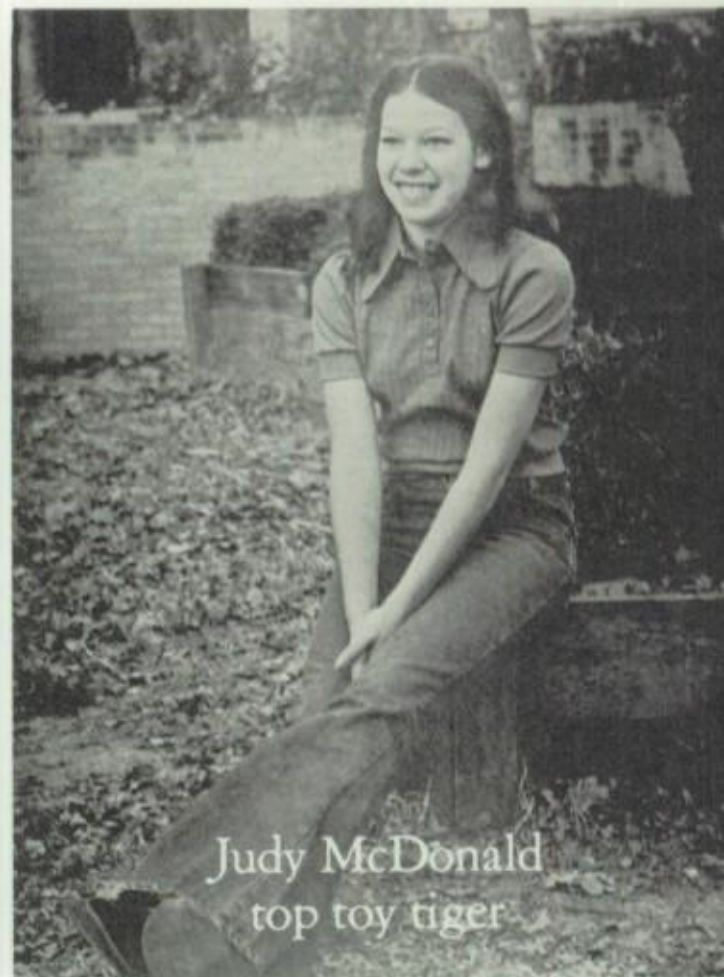
Kathy Roche

seniors

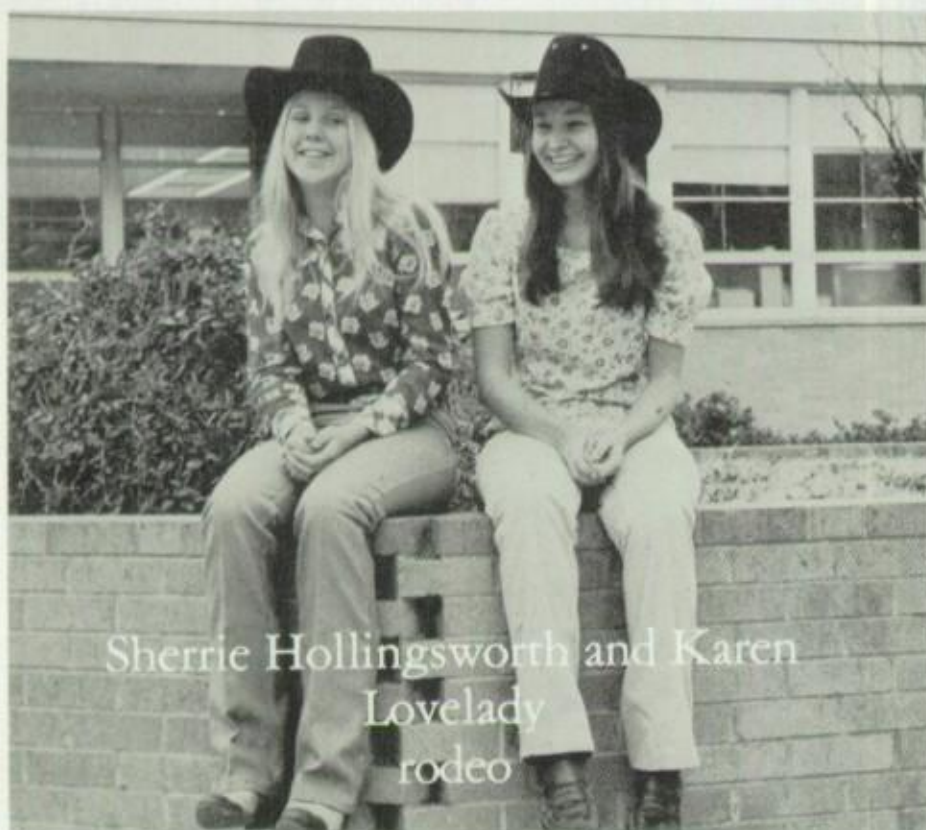
Jerry Harris



Sharon Chamberlin
basketball



Judy McDonald
top toy tiger



Sherrie Hollingsworth and Karen
Lovelady
rodeo



Mary Hoerner
football

Sweethearts



Sheryl Lawler
band



Jimmie Brower
ROTC



Donna Egen
track



Susan Hastie
choir

Sweethearts

The Lair Salutes the students of IHS

Excelling in some areas is not unusual for a high school, but for IHS students excelling is extended into all areas of academic and extracurricular life.

The LAIR has chosen to recognize not one group or organization for special honors this year but rather the entire student body whose awards and honors have extended into almost every facet of the school.

An innovation this year was the recognition of the Top Tiger of the Week, an award chosen weekly by a committee and posted in the foyer of the cafeteria in a specially designed sign provided by the PTA. IHS was never at a loss for a selection to fill the honor.

Academic honors are climaxed by the selection of National Merit scholarship winners across the United States. This year *Kathryn Delaney* was chosen as National Merit winner. Her outstanding achievement on the PSAT/NMQT test given to juniors qualified her for this honor. Other students were commended for their scores on the test and they included: *Carol Atchley, Jill Defield, Cathy Green* and *Kathy Winn*.

The Optimist Club annually recognizes outstanding students from the various high schools and chose *Jerry Harris* and *Ilene Worthington* as the award winners from IHS for this school year. Harris was chosen for his athletic abilities and Ilene for her academic excellence.

The Exchange Club of Irving selected *Jim Lechtenberg* to be its "Student of the Month" for the month of October. Jim was chosen on the basis of his academic ability and extracurricular activities and overall character. *Rocky Hoskins* was chosen as student of the month for December. His basis for selection was the same as for Jim. *Kathy Roche* was selected student of the month for March and was named student of the year.

In the field of athletics, IHS has seen much success, due in part to the abilities of eager, talented athletes. The Irving Daily News selected several IHS athletes to receive All-City honors. Included were *Jerry Harris, Jay*



Seely, Charles Gallagher, Larry Beck, James Henry, Dale Stephenson, Mickey Elam, Melvin Stephenson, and Danny Tuinei.

Two players received honors of the year including *Melvin Stephenson* as Back of the Year and *Danny Tuinei* as 1973 Lineman of the Year.

Players selected as All-District included *Jerry Harris, Dale Stephenson, and Jay Seely.*

In basketball the Tigers placed three players on the



1974 7-AAAA Coaches' All-District Team. Included were *Chris Gonser* on the first team and *Don Pannell* named to the second team. *Butch Bagby* was placed on the third team.

On the Irving Daily News All-City basketball team players chosen to receive the honor were *Pannell, Gonser, Bagby, Lorenzo Moffitt, and Richard Wilkinson.*

The cheerleaders were also selected for top honors during the summer when they attended the East Texas State University Cheerleading Camp where they won a blue-ribbon. They were also awarded the spark plug for having the most spirit.

In May, *Jim Lechtenberg* won the UPI Texas Editors Association Scholarship which awarded him \$500. for his writing.

The journalism department participated in Dallas Times Herald journalism day where five awards were won.

Jim Lechtenberg won 1st place in Sports writing and news writing. In addition, he was named Most Valuable Staffer for the Tiger Rag.

Sharon Biven won 1st place in editorial writing. *Anne Warren, Suzie Siegel* and *John Lewis* were awarded honorable mentions.

In the spring UIL meet nine IHS students advanced to the regional meet. At regionals, *Jim Lechtenberg* won second place in editorial writing.

Also participating at regionals were: *Deana Perdue*, typing; *Randy Woertendyke*, number sense; *Paul Waddell*, informative speaking; *Cliff Fullerton* and *Ron Christopher*, boy's debate; *Jill Torbert* and *Holly Whitson*, girl's debate; and *Anne Warren* feature writing. *Anne Warren*, Feature writer for the Tiger Rag received a special citation from the director of the Interscholastic League Press Conference for an article she wrote for the November Tiger Rag.

In the National Poetry Press Competition and the Essay Press Competition various IHS students were selected as winners and had their literary accomplishments published in a national anthology. Poetry winners were *Rick Espallat, Kim Southard, Joe Williams, Kosse Maykus, Linda Greenleaf* and *Ilene Worthington*. Essay winners were *Denise Colwell, Ilene Worthington, Julia Bryant, Kim Southard, Kosse Maykus, Debra Quasebarth* and *Joe Williams.*

Cathy Green, a senior who had never taken home-making, was selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from IHS.

In the area of music, IHS students made an excellent showing.

Eight students were selected to the All-Region Choir. They were *Mary Horner*, *Delaney Dowell*, *Mike Maestas*, *Kim Davis*, *Paul Dunn*, *Doug McDowell*, *Tim Pedigo*, and *Scott Davidson*. Three of these students were selected to the All-State Choir. They were *Tim Pedigo*, *Doug McDowell*, *Mike Maestas*, and *Scott Davidson*.

The Tiger Band received numerous honors. At the Bell marching contest early in October, the Tiger Band was chosen as Best Band in Class AAAA and received a 1 rating. *Holly Whitson*, *James South* and *Mark Reed*, all members of the Symphonic Band qualified for the All State Band in January. *Mark Reed* was also selected to play in the Tuba Euphonium Symposium at North Texas State University.

At the Tyler Foreign Language Competition *Lynn Terpening* won first place in Spanish music. *Alice Chambers* and *Diane Dodd* won first place in Spanish drama.

The awards won by the speech and drama dept.



would be impossible to list individually but the students were awarded honors and trophies at virtually every tournament they attended. At the greater North-western Speech Tournament in Dallas, Irving won the first place Manske Award along with first place in Sweepstakes. *Ronald Christopher* and *Joe Engle* took first in standard debate. Ronald also won third in extemporaneous speaking and third in boy's oratory. *Rick Espalliat* won various awards at tournaments throughout the Dallas area. *Espalliat* and *Larry Wyatt* won several trophies for duet acting.

At the Trinity Tournament *Joe Engle* and *Ronald Christopher* received first in debate. *Holly Whitson* placed first in oratory. *Ronald Christopher* also placed first in oratory with *Holly Whitson* first in Extemporaneous speaking. *Ronald Christopher*, *Holly Whitson*, *Rick Espalliat* placed at the State tournament of the Texas Forensic League and earned the right to compete in the National Forensic League tournament.

The Volleyball team started the season off with two tournament wins. The girls captured the Van Invitational Tournament and the Irving Invitational Tournament. *Linda Hartfield* and *Carrie Kelly* qualified as All-Tournament. *Debbie Carlyle* represented IHS in the Berkner B-Team Tournament where she made All-Tournament. They advanced to the State meet after winning the district and regional meets.

At the State meet the girls won their second consecutive state title by defeating Houston Westchester.

The Baseball Team started off the season by winning the Bishop Dunne Tournament. The team presented the trophy to the school.

In late February one of the outstanding moments of the school occurred when the March of Dimes Dance-a-Thon was held in Irving. IHS students united behind the cause to fight birth defects by raising over \$3000, which was donated to the March of Dimes fight. In



addition, four dance teams were chosen to compete in the dance and all four teams took the four top places. Winning first were sophomores *Stacy Harms* and *Julie Rogers*. Second place went to *Wes Parker* and *Diana Porter*, seniors. The juniors, *Delamie Presley* and *Murphy Webster* came in third and freshmen *Jeff Ivy* and *Dee Spruell* placed fourth.

In addition to the class competition, over 75% of the IHS student body attended the dance marathon which put IHS twice ahead of all other schools in the competition. David Adams, chairman of the project for the March of Dimes presented the school with two plaques and recognized the outstanding effort of the entire student body on this project. Senior class president *Kathy Roche* served as Chairman of the project.

The Girls' Track team continued to uphold its winning tradition by winning area relays including the Castleberry and Highlanders relays in Fort Worth. *Cindy Roman*, *Martha Sartain*, *Nancy Reed*, *Mary McWherter*, *Carrie Kelly*, and *Susan Hill* excelled in track and field events. The team sent six girls to the State meet, after *Cindy Roman* and *Martha Sartain* broke national records.

As another honor to come to IHS, Mr. Teal received a plaque from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to mark the 50th consecutive year that IHS has been a member of the organization.







CHATHLETICS N G E S !

Steve Womble-editor
Linda Talley
Wes Parker
Greg Duncan



FOOTBALL

Irving	21	Corsicana	19
Irving	20	Northside	6
Irving	35	R. L. Turner	14
Irving	25	Garland	14
Irving	7	Arlington	7
Irving	6	Lamar	28
Irving	36	Nimitz	7
Irving	31	MacArthur	13
Irving	6	Sam Houston	17
Irving	37	Grand Prairie	10

Record:

District: won 3
lost 2
tied 1

Season: won 7
lost 2
tied 1

BASKETBALL

Irving	80	Grady Spruce	56
Irving	61	S. Garland	80
Irving	60	Grady Spruce	73
Irving	48	Johnson	47
Irving	57	Reagan	61
Irving	37	T. Jefferson	62
Irving	57	R. L. Turner	77
Irving	57	Grand Prairie	53
Irving	47	MacArthur	44
Irving	67	Sam Houston	44
Irving	59	Lamar	49
Irving	69	Nimitz	52
Irving	38	Arlington	48
Irving	69	Grand Prairie	54
Irving	61	MacArthur	50
Irving	69	Sam Houston	52
Irving	65	Lamar	58
Irving	57	Nimitz	47
Irving	44	Arlington	40

Play-Off

Irving	46	Arlington	45
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District: won 11 lost 1

Season: won 17 lost 12

SOCCER

Irving	2	Lamar	1
Irving	1	MacArthur B	0
Irving	2	Arlington	1
Irving	2	MacArthur 1	
Irving	6	Sam Houston	1
Irving	6	Lamar	2
Irving	3	MacArthur B	2
Irving	2	Arlington	2
Irving	0	MacArthur A	3
Irving	6	Sam Houston	0



BASEBALL

Irving	4	Northside	0
Irving	11	Haltom City	0
Irving	3	Adamson	1
Irving	5	Duncanville	4
Irving	9	South Oak Cliff	3
Irving	2	Mesquite	1
Irving	3	Bishop Dunne	0
Irving	12	Duncanville	1
Irving	7	Mesquite	6
Irving	3	Boswell	1
Irving	0	Western Hills	2
Irving	7	South Oak Cliff	5
Irving	5	Arlington	2
Irving	3	Grand Prairie	4
Irving	2	Lamar	1
Irving	0	Sam Houston	5
Irving	3	Nimitz	1
Irving	0	MacArthur	3
Irving	1	Arlington	0
Irving	1	Grand Prairie	0
Irving	2	Lamar	1
Irving	2	Sam Houston	1
Irving	3	Nimitz	1
Irving	1	MacArthur	3

First place, Bishop Dunne Tourney

Non-district record 11-1

District 8-4

BOY'S TRACK

Richardson	14 points
Airline Relays	11 points
Grand Prairie	16 points
Waxahachie	13 points
District	32 points

GIRL'S TRACK

Castleberry	169 points
Highlander Relays	166 points
Burleson	135 points
Irving	104 points
Lake Highlands	150 points
Arlington	128 points
District Meet	174 points

Regional Meet 84 points

Cindy Roman high point girl at each meet — total 284 points.

First place in all tournaments

VOLLEYBALL

Irving	15	Lamar	0
Irving	15	Lamar	2
Irving	15	Arlington	3
Irving	9	Arlington	15
Irving	15	Arlington	4
Irving	15	Sam Houston	7
Irving	15	Sam Houston	6
Irving	15	MacArthur	1
Irving	15	MacArthur	2
Irving	14	Castleberry	12
Irving	15	Castleberry	4
Irving	15	J. J. Pearce	0
Irving	15	J. J. Pearce	4
Irving	15	Plano	3
Irving	15	Plano	2
Irving	15	Nimitz	4
Irving	15	Nimitz	4
Irving	12	Berkner	14
Irving	7	Berkner	10

First place Van Tournament
First place Irving Tournament
First place Arlington Tournament

District winner
Bi-district winner
Regional winner
State champion

Season record 26-1

'73: year of the Tigers?

'73 started out as the year of the Tigers. The Irving High gridiron club traveled to Sherman, Texas to take on the highly touted Sherman Wildcats in a preseason scrimmage. Irving came out on top of a 13-7 decision and began looking forward to the opening season game with Corsicana.

One week passed and the Tiger squad found themselves in the East Texas city of Corsicana staring in the eyes of a near defeat. Irving held on however, and won it 21-19.

Ft. Worth's Northside was Irving's next opponent but the Tiger bunch proved to be too much for the Steers and walked away with a 20-6 victory.

Irving had two more preseason games before district competition started. The highly ranked R.L. Turner Lions were knocked down a few notches by the Tiger team. Irving came from behind by 14 to give Turner its first defeat at 35-14.

Irving High had never defeated the Garland Owls until the '73 Tigers welcomed Garland to Irving Schools Stadium and sent them home with a 25-14 defeat, thus giving Irving its fourth straight win and Melvin Stephenson over 600 yards rushing in just four games.

It appeared as though Irving was forming a district championship team but the bottom cracked in U.T.A. Stadium when the Tigers met the Arlington Colts for the district opener. For the passed two years a jinx has hovered over the Irving squad when tangling with the Colts. Last year Irving was trailing by 6 in the fourth quarter, first down and goal to go on the Arlington 1 yard line, Arlington gambled a stunt rush and won. Irving fumbled and Arlington recovered.

This year two such instances occur. Irving moves to the Arlington 1 yard line with the score tied 7-7. Arlington again made a wild guess — and guessed right. Later in the fourth quarter Jerry Harris caught a pass from Mickey Elam, advanced to the 1 yard line but

to no avail. An Arlington defender came from nowhere to strip Harris of the ball and recover the fumble. Irving took the long ride home after the 7-7 tie to prepare for the Homecoming game with the Lamar Vikings.

In the past two years under the new coaching staff, the Tigers had lost only two home games. Those two were ironically Homecoming games. Irving couldn't dare break a rising tradition so they made it three in a row at the end of a 26-8 decision to Lamar.

The City Championship was up for grabs and Irving had no thought but to take it. The Tigers walloped Nimitz 36-7 and came back to take a surprising Cardinal bunch 31-13.

Two games were left on the Irving agenda, the first of which was with the very strong Sam Houston Texans. The Texans had not been beat this year and Irving couldn't muster enough to knock them off either. The Tigers did give Sam a tough game and the Texans walked off the field with a 17-6 win and a sigh of relief.

The senior players donned the Black and Gold for the last time in the Golpher Bowl. These players had a very memorable night as they waxed the Grand Prairie Golphers 37-10.

The Tigers ended the season with a 7-2-1 mark and third place in district.

This record would win district in many places around the state but it only shows how tough the district is where the Tigers come from. Irving finished behind second place Lamar, who had a 9-1-0 record and district champ Sam Houston who went undefeated all the way to the State Semifinals.

Irving statistical leaders on offense were Jerry Harris, Melvin Stephenson, Mickey Elam, and David Kannenberg.

Melvin Stephenson led all ground gainers with 1248 yards in 198 carries.

Mickey Elam completed 59 passes of 124 attempts for 981 yards. He threw for 11 touchdowns and had 6 passes picked off.

Richard Wilkinson was the district's leading punter. He punted 43 times for 1466 yards. His longest was a 56 yarder and his average was 33.7 yards a boot.

Harris also led all Irving scorers with 62 points. David Kannenberg was next with 48 points and Elam ran for 42 points and threw for 86 more. Melvin Stephenson and Danny Tuinei followed with 24 points each. Rounding out the rest of Irving's 226 points was Dale Stephenson with 7, Willie Horton and Tim Delaney with 6 each, Dan Banks with 5 and James Henry with 2.

Would you believe — '74: the year of the Tigers?

Team Statistics

	Irving	Opponents
1st downs	173	110
Rushing yds	2318	1590
Passing yds	1080	586
Passes Comp.	59 of 124	39 of 116
Intercepted by	9	6
Fumbles lost	10	7
Penalties	49-563	50-517

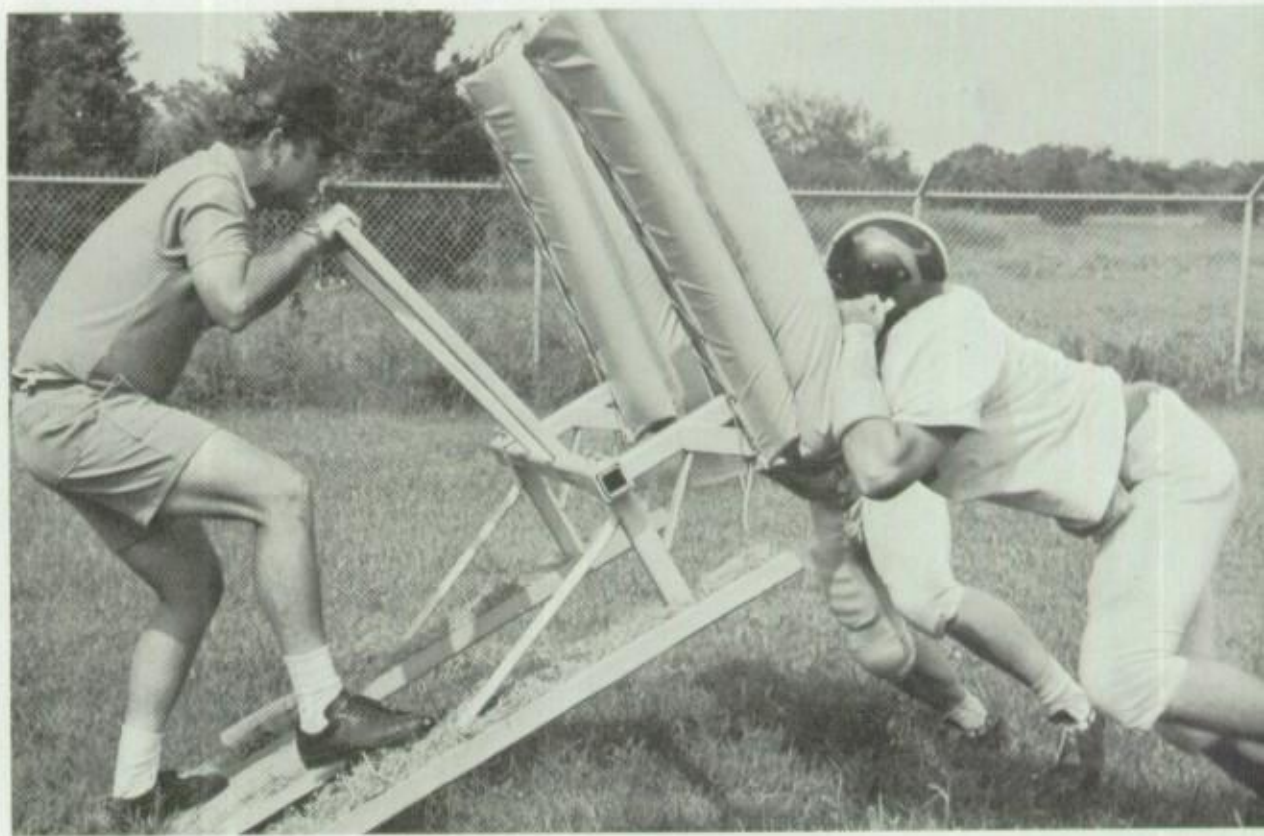


"To win this district we've got to beat the three Arlington schools."

— Coach Cotton

From beginning to end . . .

The games are not the only part of playing football. The most important part that really makes the team is the practice. Many hours of spare time are sacrificed from the players, trainers, and coaches on improving the team's ability of becoming better and possibly of capturing that hard worked for championship.





Nine months of hard work ended with the annual football banquet held in the IHS cafeteria. The Tigers ended their last game with a 7-2-1 record which put them third in District but once again capturing the City Championship for the third consecutive year.



OPPOSITE TOP: Wingback Jerry Harris eyes an open hole in a sunny afternoon practice. *OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT:* New Head Coach John Cotton congratulates his Tiger bunch after a grueling work out and encourages them to come again. *OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT:* Coach Larry McNair adds encouragement to Danny Tuinei and Rick Holland as the duo explode into a two-man sled. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Jerry Buck exhibits a well thanked duty as the Tigers enjoy the added water break. *TOP LEFT:* Irving Tiger Sweetheart, Mary Horner, is given a football necklace and roses for her devotion to the Tiger team. *MIDDLE:* James "Bones" Henry presents Coach Cotton a football containing the names of his '73 Tiger squad. *ABOVE:* Willie Horton is represented by a styrofoam replica of himself at the annual Tiger Football Banquet. *LEFT:* Coach John Cotton presents the Most Valuable Player award to three year starter James Henry.



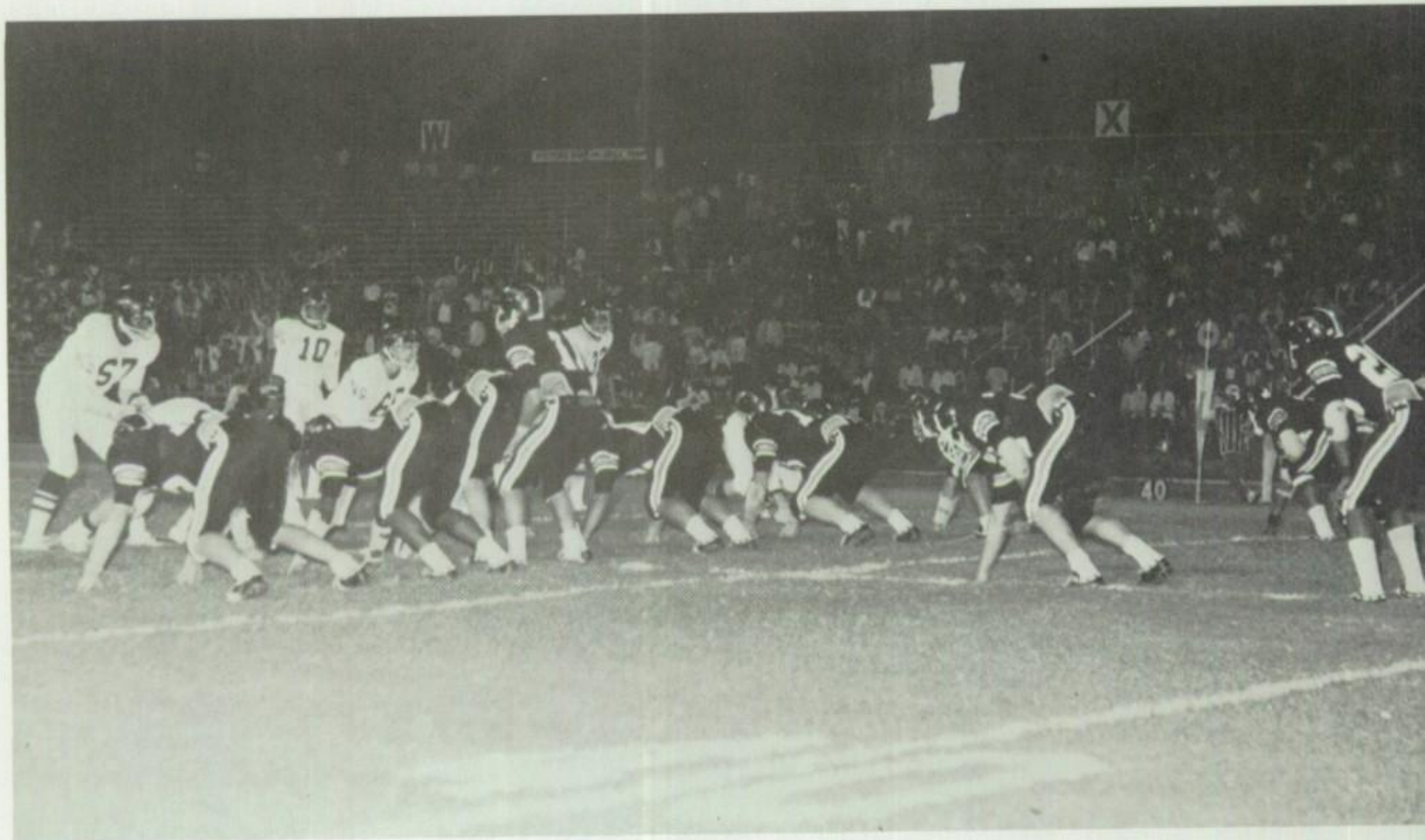
Winning—a group effort

Coach John Cotton assembled his well-prepared troops and marched to Corsicana where he collected his first victory as head coach. This victory came after many hours of hard work and a previous scrimmage in Sherman, which Irving won.

Ft. Worth's Northside was the next to challenge Irving. The Tigers had lost to the Steers last year by a score of 10-6; so Irving was out for revenge.

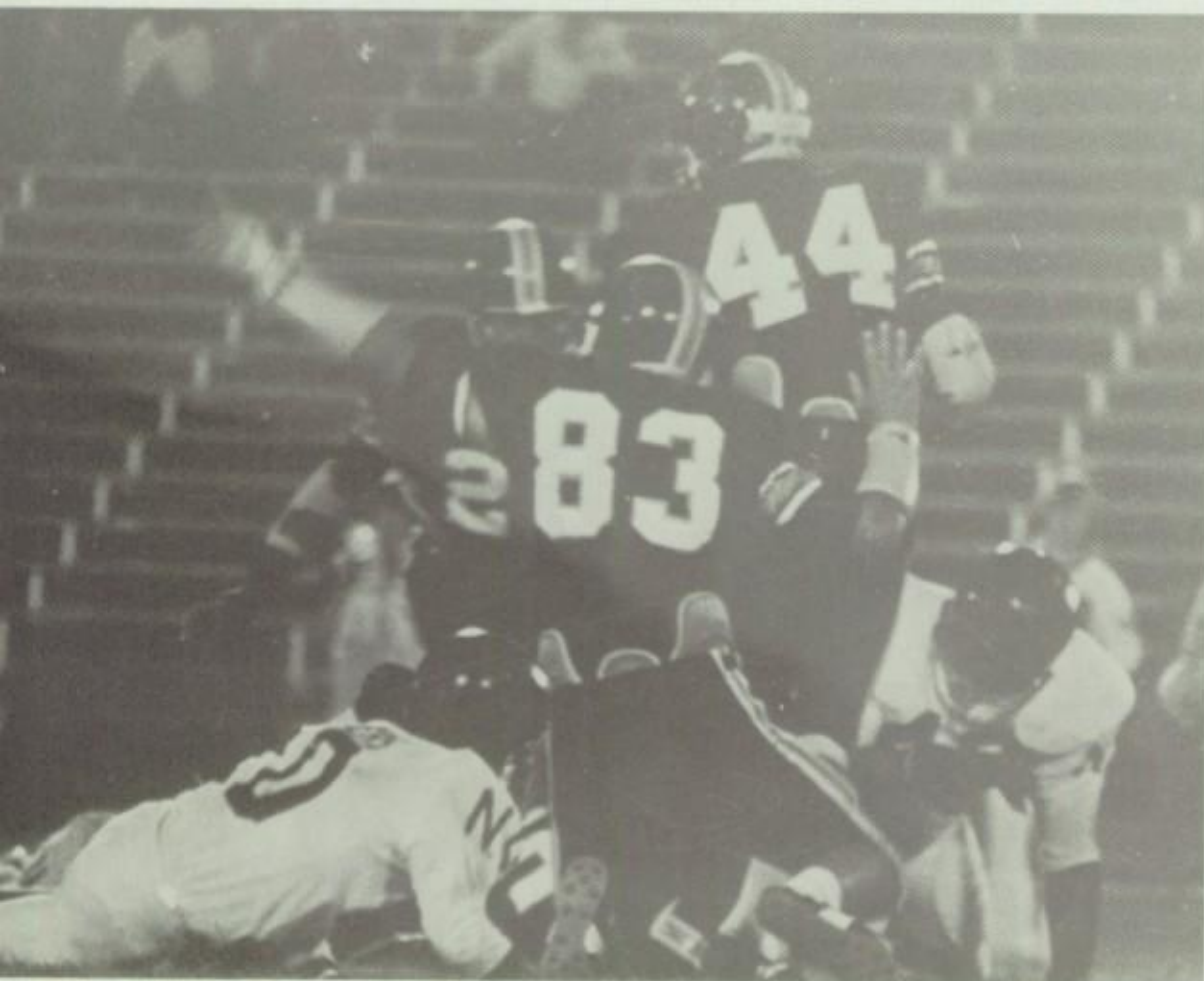
Vengeance was ours and Irving handed Northside a 20-6 loss and their first defeat of the season.

The main reason for these victories was — a group effort.





OPPOSITE TOP: With 31 seconds left in the game, the scoreboard lights up the outcome of the second Tiger win. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Awaiting the snap of the ball, the Tiger offensive unit prepares to attack the hapless Northside Steers. *LEFT TOP:* Darryl Fulbright awaits the next play from Coach Cotton. *LEFT BOTTOM:* Linebacker Danny Tuinei indicates the Tiger defense has again recovered an opponent's fumble. *BELOW:* Safety Micky Elam jumps high in the air to defend against a Northside pass attempt.



Irving keeps undefeated

The Tiger squad traveled to the home of the R.L. Turner Lions only to hand them a 35-14 defeat. There the Tigers found their match — for about three quarters. The Lions roared off to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Two Irving fumbles caused the Tigers to fall behind. However, the Tigers came back and tied the score at halftime, and came out ready to play in the second half. Each team was determined to win for there was no scoring in the 3rd quarter. The Tigers broke through and scored midway through the 4th quarter. That seemed to make the Lion defense break for the mighty Tigers scored twice more before the contest ended.



season going



OPPOSITE TOP: Quarterback Mickey Elam hurdles over two R.L. Turner defenders in an attempt to add 6 points to the Irving score. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Defensive back Steve Womble hauls down a Lion in Turner's struggle for survival. *LEFT:* Split end Dale Stephenson blocks out a Garland defender as brother Melvin rambles on, and on, and on . . . *BELOW:* Tiger wingback Jerry Harris demonstrates the type of maneuver which brought him All-District honors.



Tromping the Garland Owls for their fourth win of the season, the Irving Tigers outplayed their visitors. Much effort and concentration was put into the game as the Owls suffered their first defeat from the Tiger squad in all the years. Last season the Tigers tied the Owls. However, this year the tables turned. Irving was the favorite choice over the hindered, inexperienced Garland team. Garland gave the Tigers a good scare. Irving scored in the first quarter but Garland hooted on to make two TD's in the second. The Tigers broke at halftime — one point behind.

Irving came back in the fourth, scoring heavily with the help of Mickey Elam and Melvin Stephenson. Stephenson rushed for over 150 yards for the fourth straight week. Irving stalked away with the contest, 25-14.

Arlington teams trip Irving

Irving started its district competition this year by coming within one yard of clinching their fifth consecutive victory.

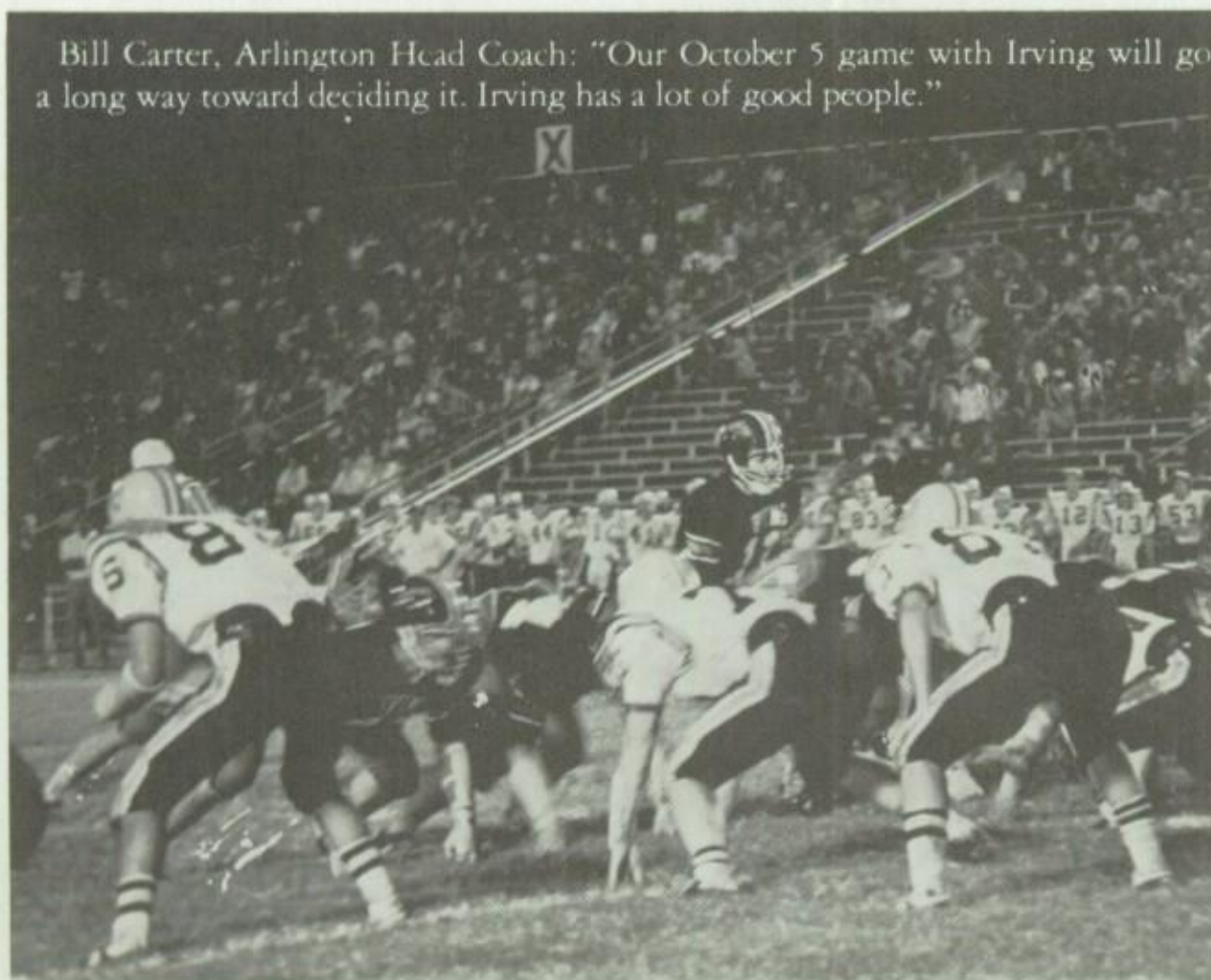
This year, with Irving and Arlington tied 7-7, the Tigers drove down to Arlington's 18 yard line. On first and ten with less than a minute to play in the game, Irving quarterback Mickey Elam tossed a pass to wingback Jerry Harris who caught it and traveled to the 1 yard line where a Colt defender stripped him of the ball and recovered Irving's last hopes.

Arlington Lamar, who was considered the "Cinderella" team of district 7AAAA, blasted Irving 26-8 in the weary Tiger's homecoming bout.

Irving's potent offense lacked potential and the mighty Tiger defense could have been considered anything but mighty. The end of the week of fun activities had come to an end and the final note was a sour one.



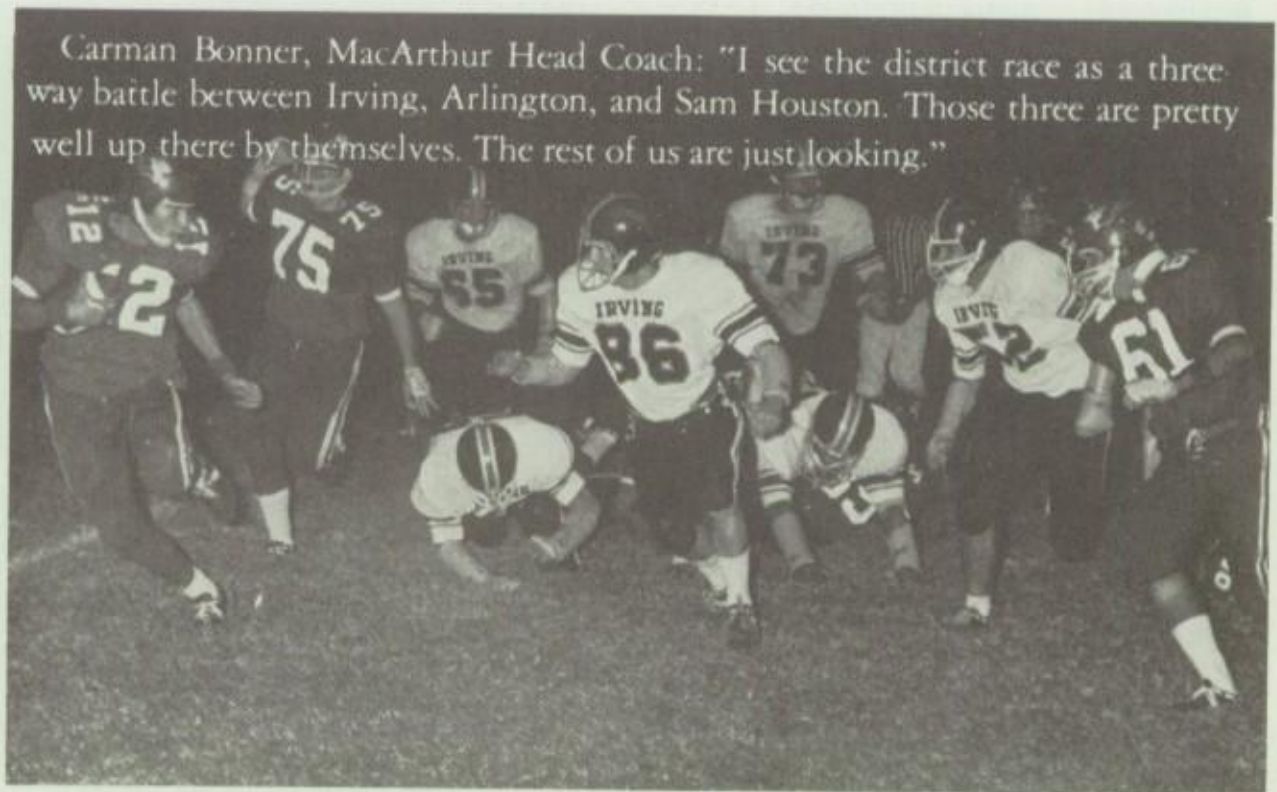
Bill Carter, Arlington Head Coach: "Our October 5 game with Irving will go a long way toward deciding it. Irving has a lot of good people."



Irving takes city championship



Carman Bonner, MacArthur Head Coach: "I see the district race as a three-way battle between Irving, Arlington, and Sam Houston. Those three are pretty well up there by themselves. The rest of us are just looking."

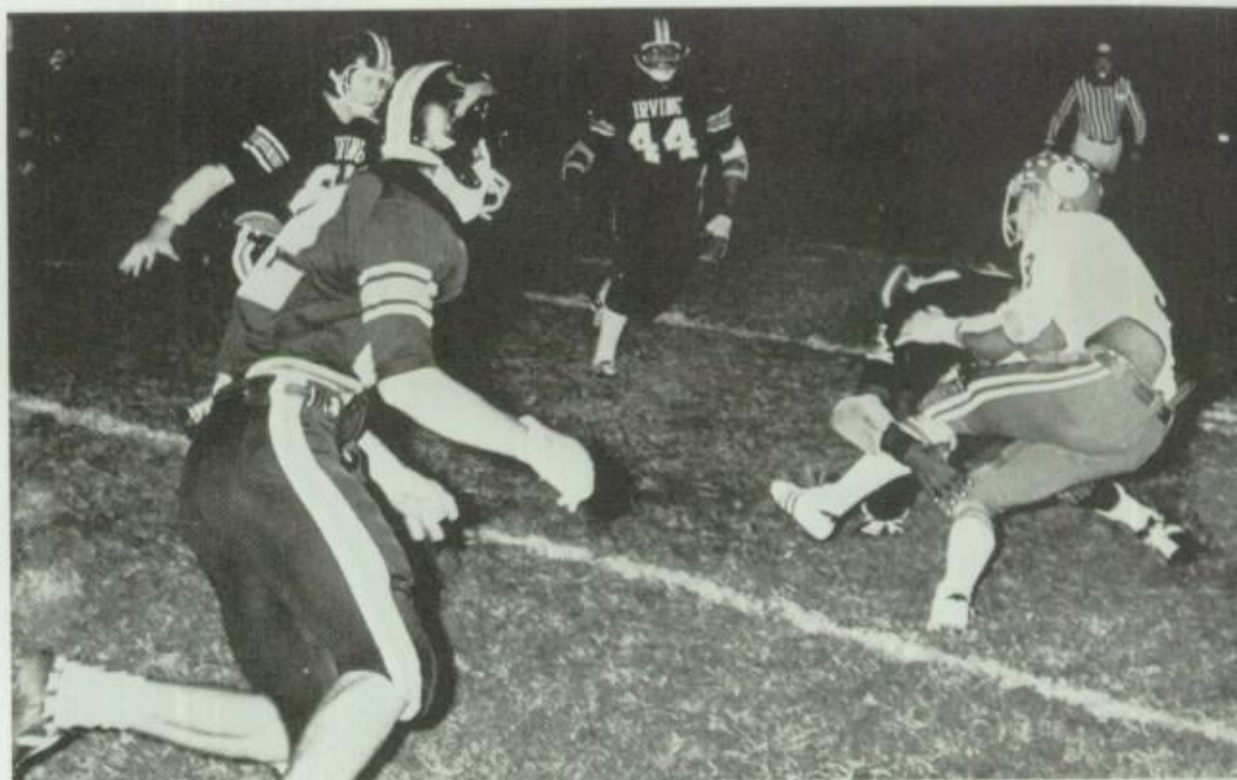
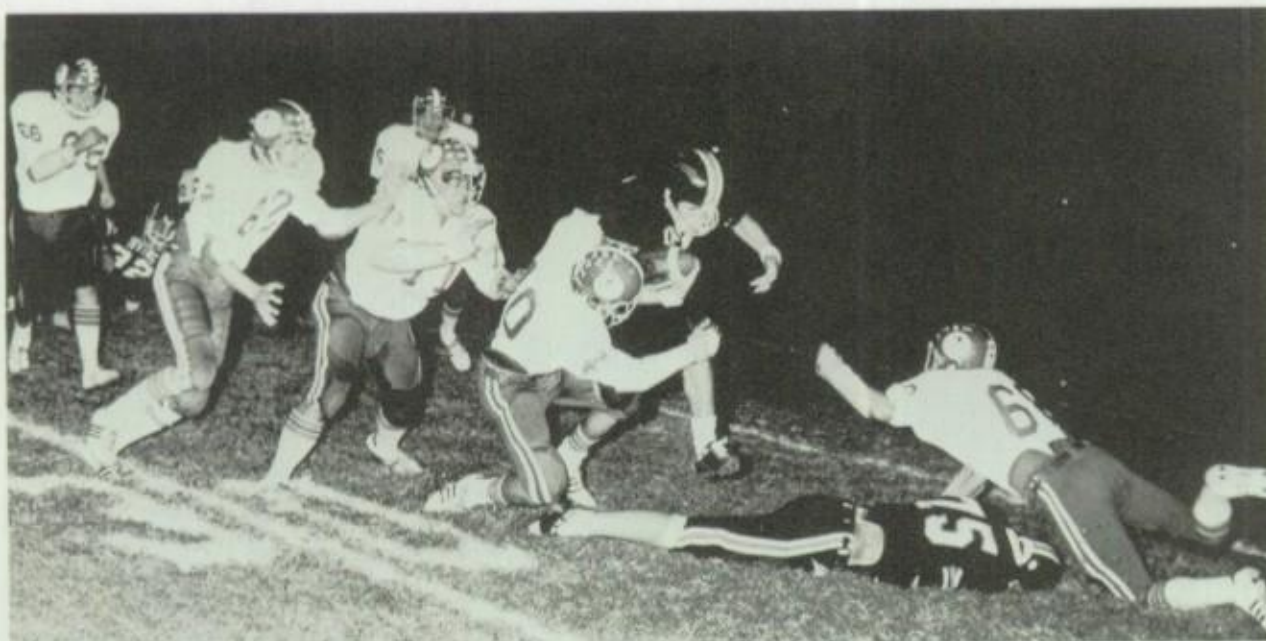


The Tigers regrouped after coming back from their first defeat and wholoped the Nimitz Vikings 36-7. Irving put it all together combining their offense with the defense to dominate the game statistics in every category.

Irving then captured the city championship by beating the MacArthur Cardinals 31-13; but the score doesn't tell the true excitement of the game. MacArthur was leading until the last minutes in the final quarter when the Tigers put together a scoring spree of 19 points.

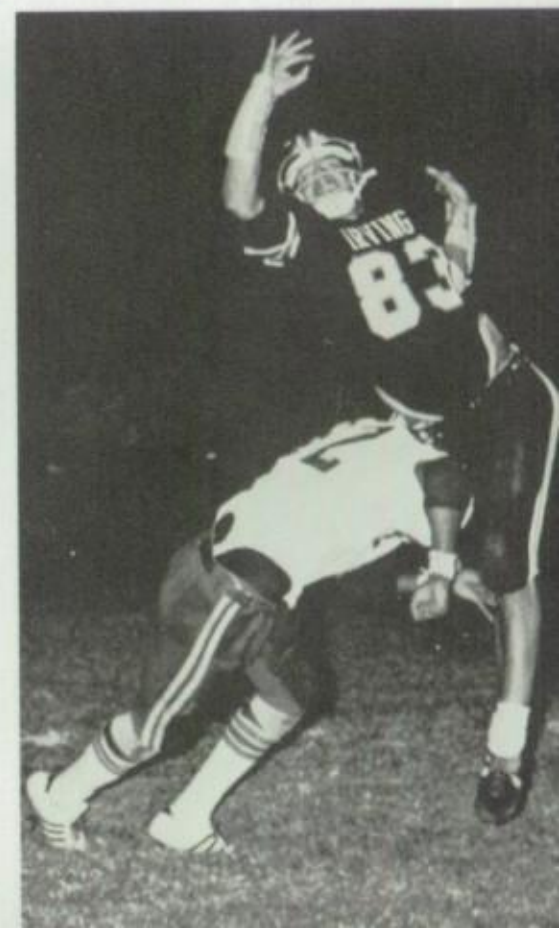
OPPOSITE TOP: The name of the game. *OPPOSITE MIDDLE:* Brian Faught joins the sidelines after a defensive stand. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* Mickey Elam takes a snap in hopes of a scoring drive. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:* Melvin Stephenson eludes two Lamar tacklers hoping for a sizeable gain. *TOP LEFT:* Defensive end, Tim Delaney, shows how to rid a red bird of a holding problem. *ABOVE:* The Tiger defense led by "Bones" Henry closes in on Mac's quarterback. *LEFT:* Fullback David Kannenberg proves hard to stop.

Irving gives Sam a tough victory



TOP RIGHT: Offensive tackle Charles Gallagher clears path for Melvin Stephenson. *TOP LEFT:* Mickey Elam is swarmed by a herd of Texans. *ABOVE:* Safety Dale Stephenson hits a Texan receiver as other Tiger defenders close in. *LEFT:* Defensive backs Jerry Harris and Steve Womble put a stop to Sam's fullback. *RIGHT:* Sam Houston's Ronald Burns shows his All-State form as he delivers a blow to Tiger receiver Danny Tuinei.

The Sam Houston Texans rode in to Irving with an impressive record. The Tigers were credited with one of their best defense efforts ever. However, the Texans lived up to their qualifications and won the game, 17-6.

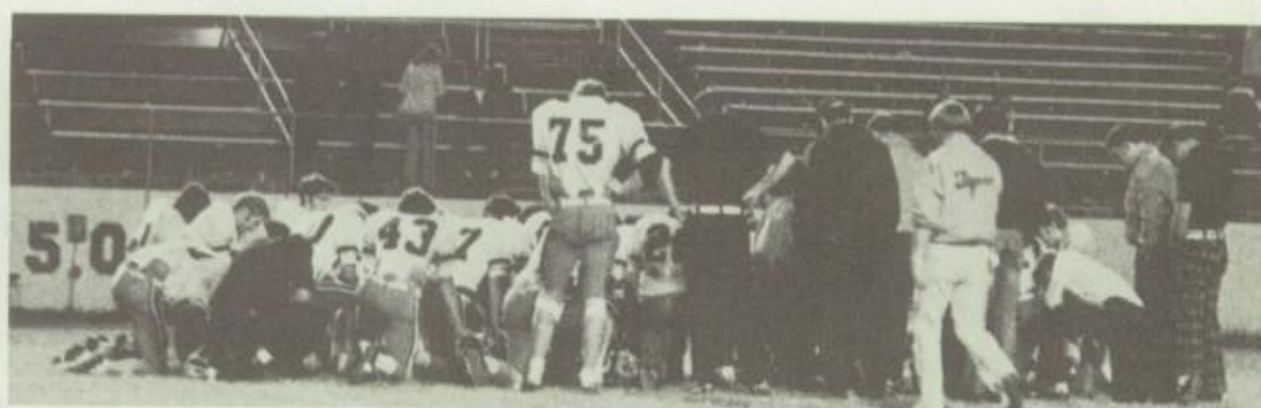
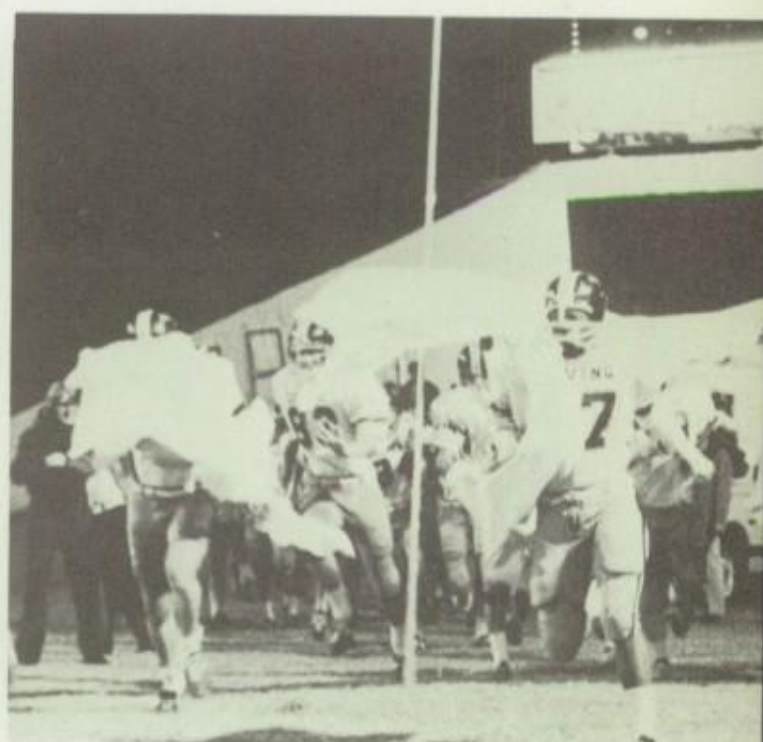




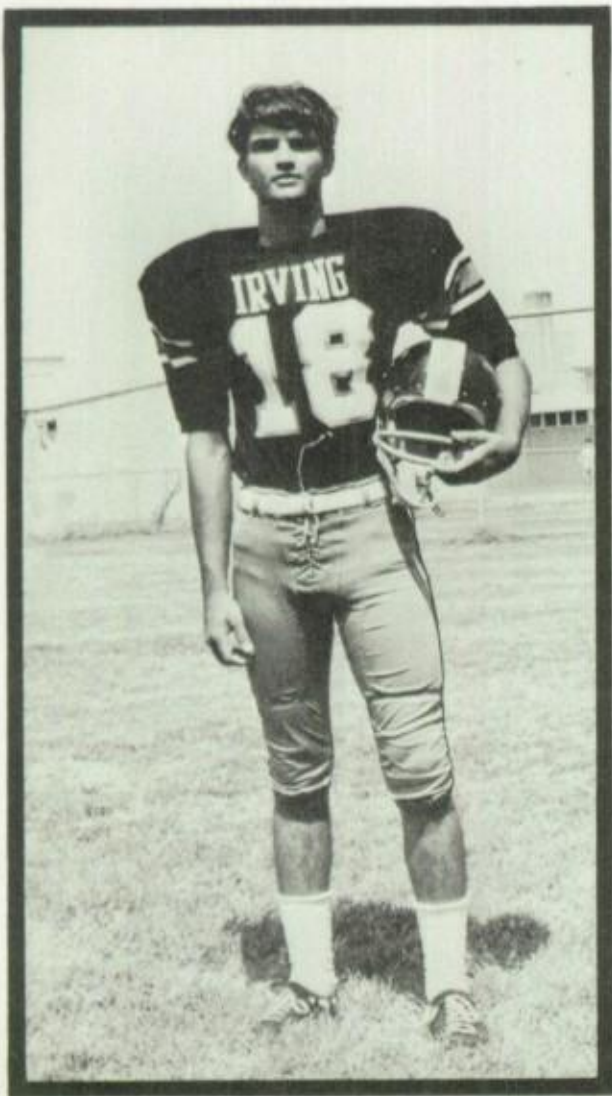
Tigers take final bout

The Senior Tigers donned the old Black and Gold for the last time when the Tigers took on the Grand Prairie Gophers. The Sophomores and Juniors looked eager for the next season as the Tigers downed their opponents 37-10.

LEFT: Senior Charles Gallagher painfully sits out the remainder of his last game for Irving. *MIDDLE LEFT:* The Mighty Tiger Defense awaits the doomed Gopher offensive unit. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* The 73-74 Irving Tigers take to the field for the last time. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Senior star Melvin Stephenson demonstrates his running form which gave him over 200 yards rushing in his final Irving bout. *BOTTOM RIGHT ABOVE:* Irving ends a hard long season with a final team prayer. *BOTTOM RIGHT BELOW:* Seniors Dale Stephenson, brother Melvin, and David Kannenberg walk off the field for the last time.

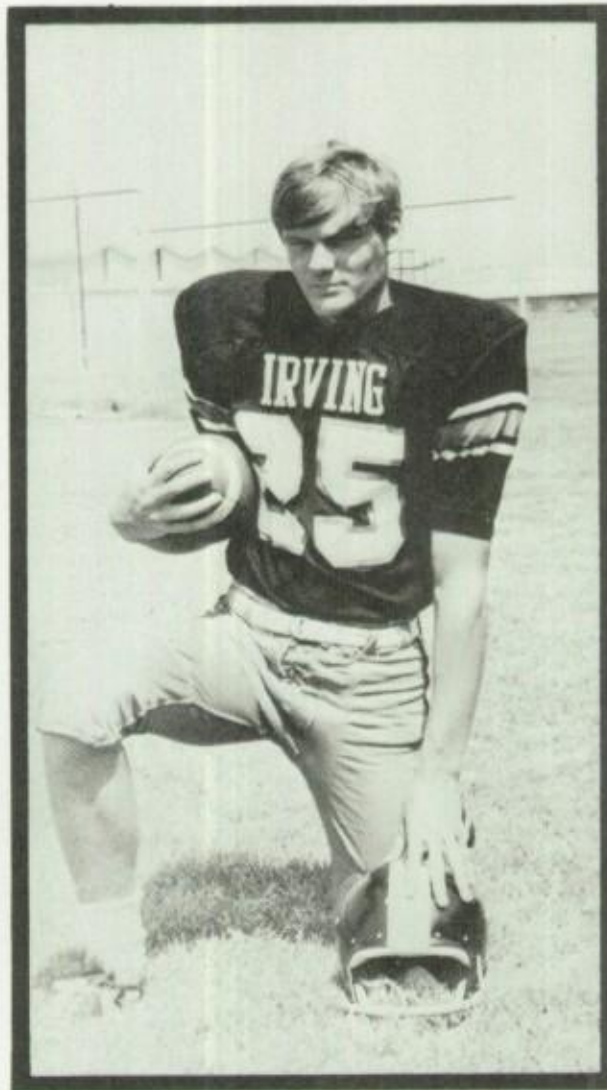


Senior players lead

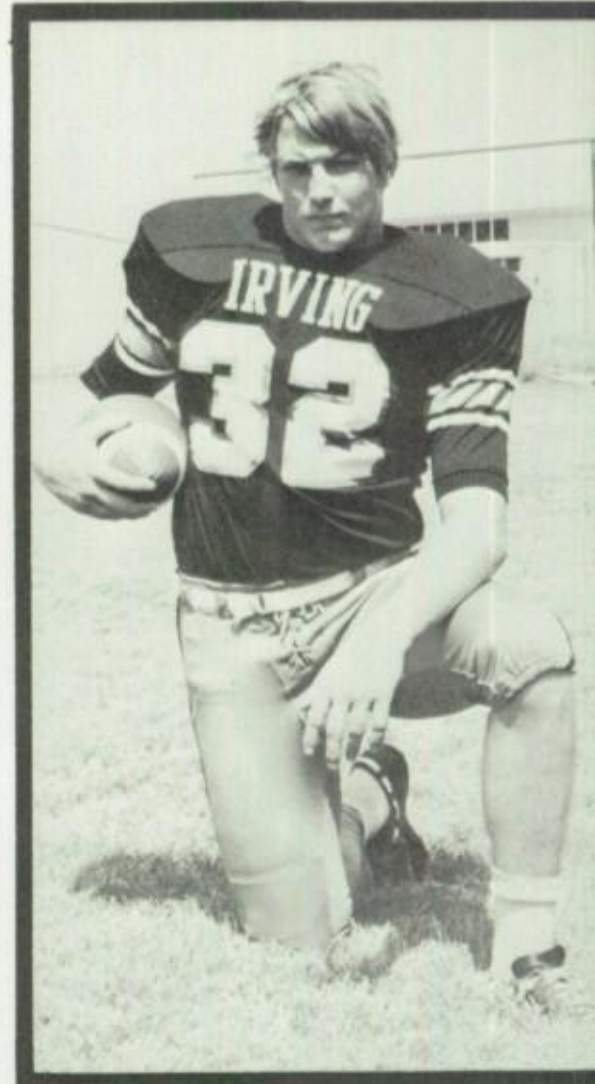


Charles Arthur

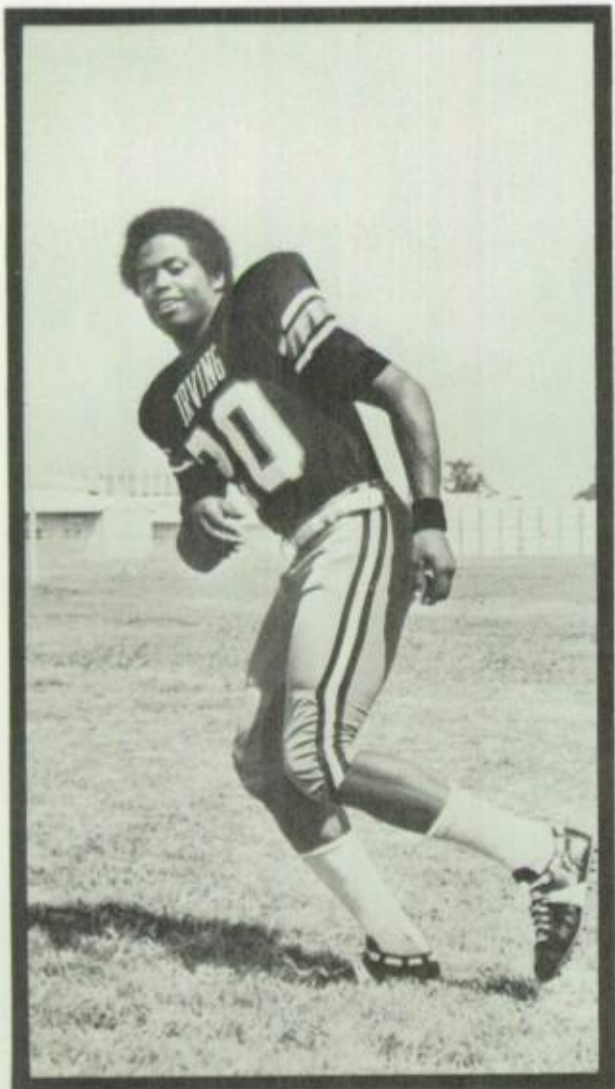
Steve Womble
All-City



David Kannenberg
All-City; All-District



Melvin Stephenson
All-City; All-District

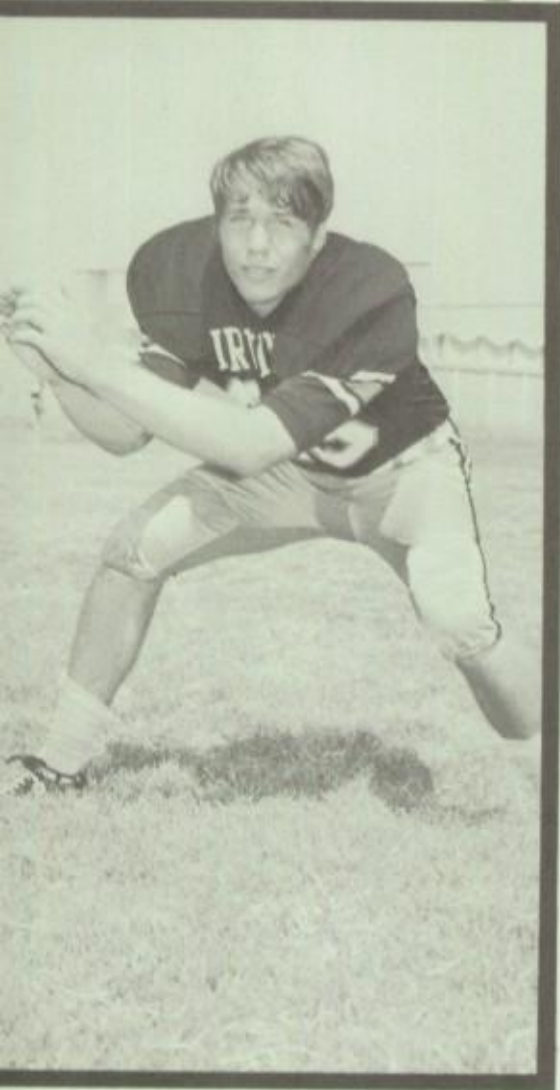


Richard Bridges

Mike Murphy



fall line-up



Steve Christy

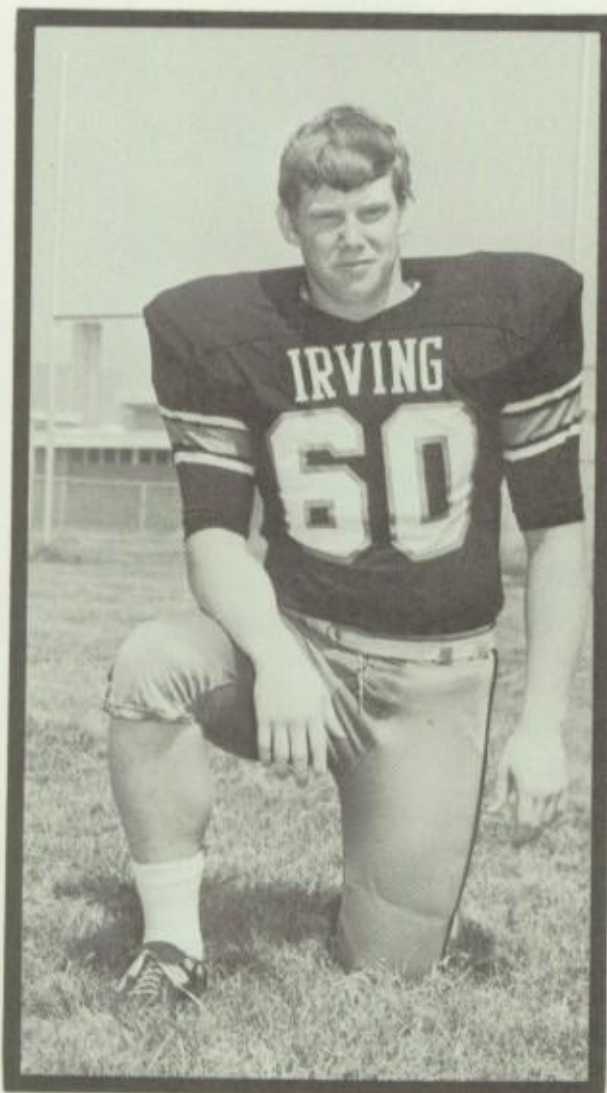


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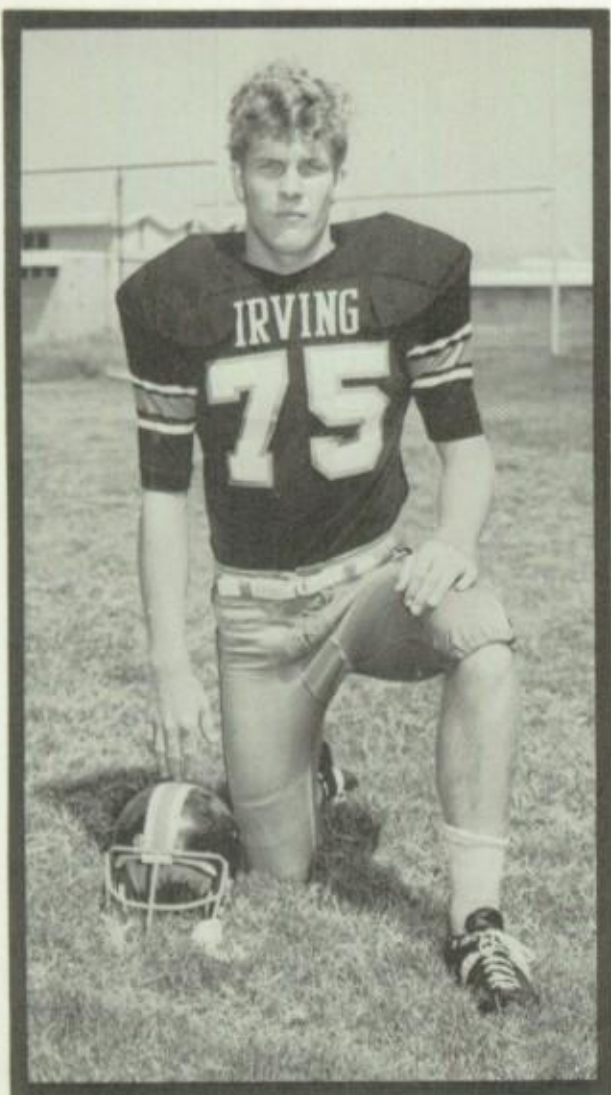
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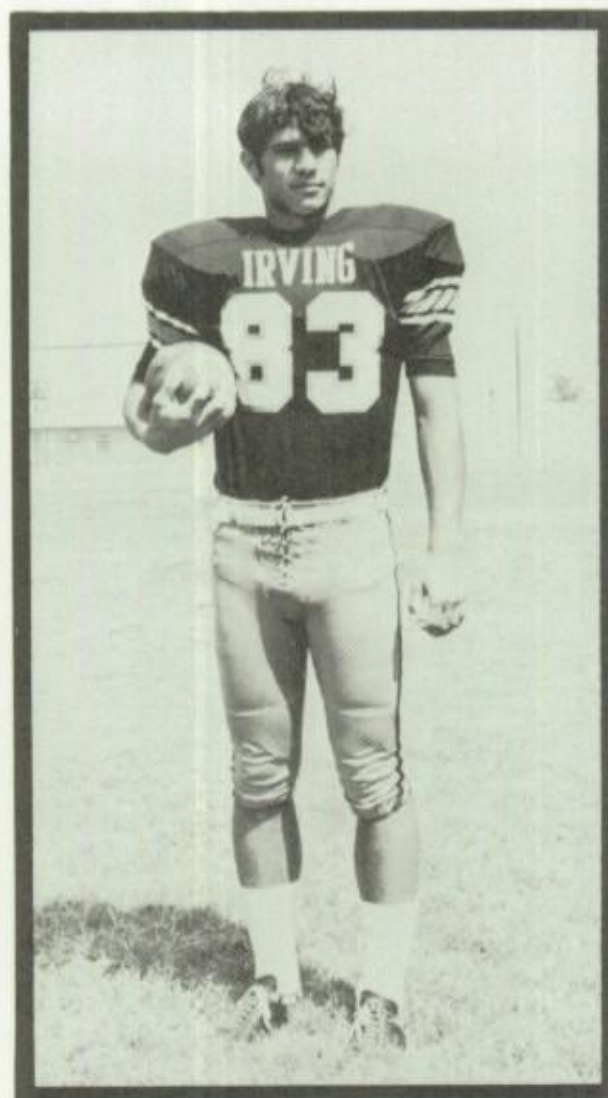
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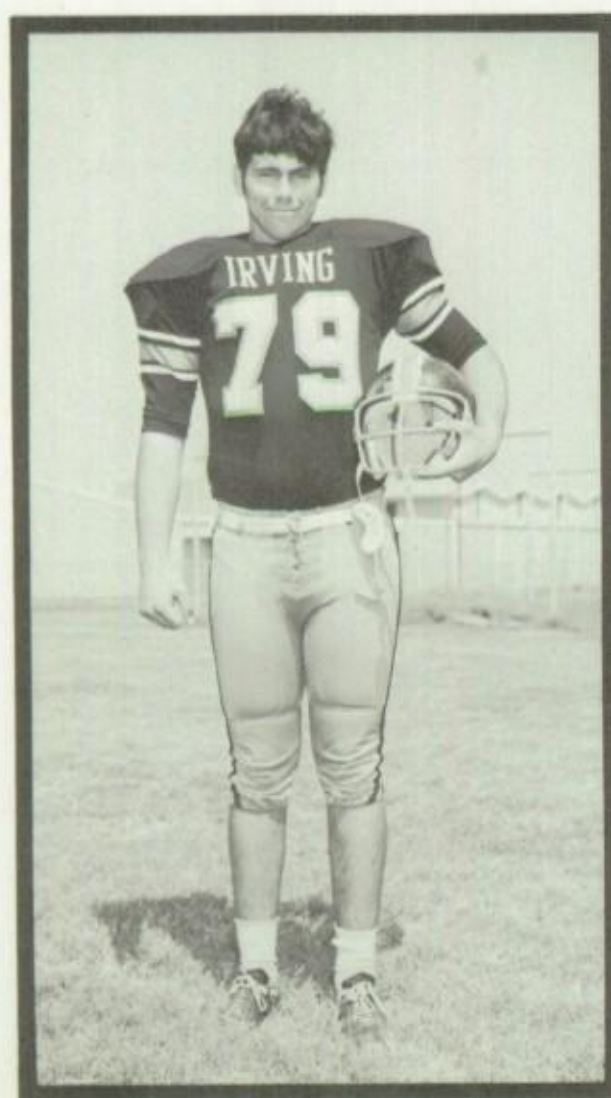
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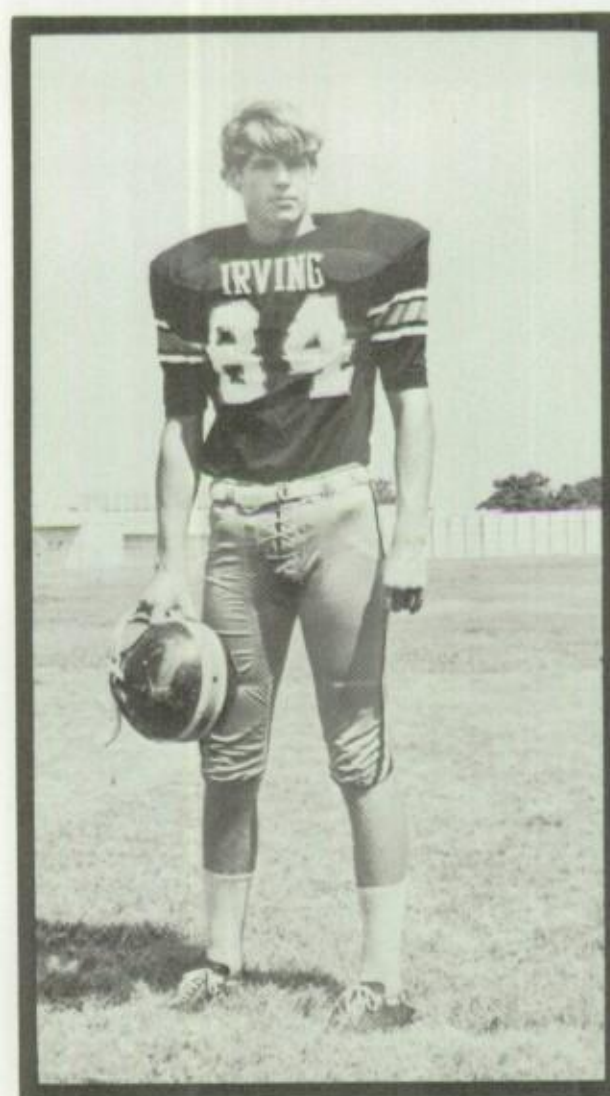
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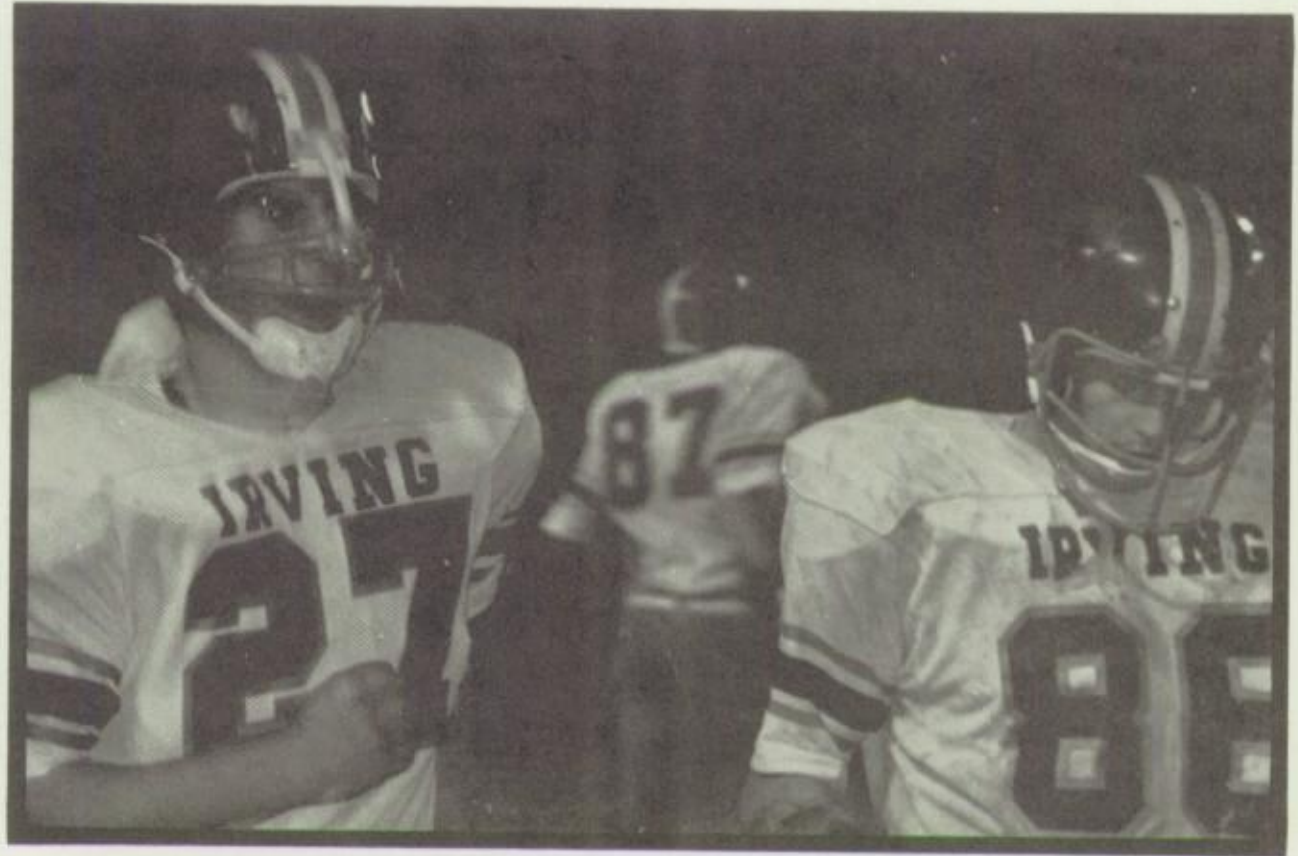


Dale Stephenson
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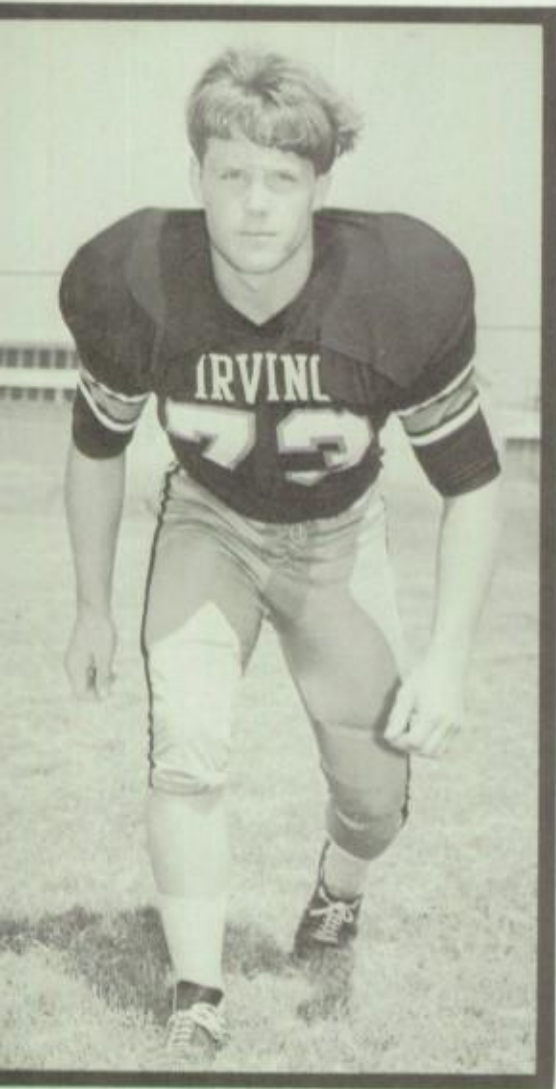
Four underclassmen earn honors



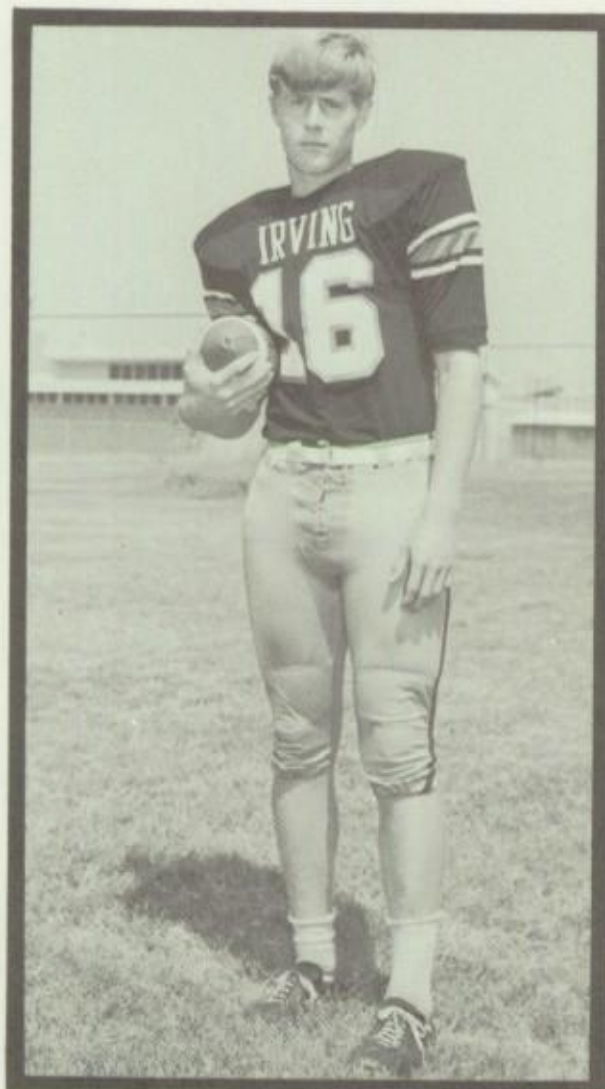
Mickey Elam
All-City; All-District



Jay Seely
All-City; All-District



Richard Wilkinson
All-City; All-District



Tim Delaney
All-City



'73 Tigers: one big family

The 1973-74 Irving Tigers completed a highly successful season with an overall record of 7-2-1.

The players voted Jerry Harris and James Henry (*Right*) as varsity captains.



Bottom, (L-R) Coach J. Miller, Coach W. Tyrone, W. Parker, S. Womble, M. Bacon, R. Bridges, M. Murphy, R. Archie, M. Stephenson, D. Kannenberg, J. Dirting. Second row, Coach L. McNair, Trainer, J. Morris, D. Wilt, R. Holland, G. Bryant, W. Horton, T. Delaney, B. Rose, M. Rush, M. Ruark, B. Faught, J. Buck. Third row, Coach D. Landes, D. Cotton, D. Banks, C. Arthur, M. Elam, J. Henry, L. Beck, S. Shaffer, D. Fulbright, M. Webster, S. Christy, G. Dean, J. Walker, D. Hollowell. Top row, Coach J. Cotton, R. Wilkinson, J. Harris, D. Stephenson, D. Tuinei, G. Keller, J. Seely, C. Gallagher, J. Stroud, T. Evans, G. Duncan.



1st row, D. Vzelec, D. Harland, B. Stlacup, M. Hubbard, D. Case. 2nd row, R. Kay, R. Berry, C. Olme, R. Treat, T. Moore. 3rd row, M. Elliot, T. Mayo, F. Thayer, J. Stroud. 4th row, G. Beck, C. Letterbore, R. Woodard, D. Davis. 5th row, S. Staples, C. Davis, M. Hines, T. Curtis.



1st row, R. Flick, R. Wagner, T. Groves, M. Martin, J. Ilvy. 2nd row, Manager G. Roche, L. Mhang, Davis, B. Waidelick, C. Serta, K. Weisgerber. 3rd row, Manager Budk, S. Lamar, T. Horner, S. Rowin, D. Hunley, J. Wilt. 4th row, P. Allward, R. Bailey, K. Ethridge, D. Rose, J. Jackson, Coach Said. 5th row, G. Persley, R. Lopes, B. Mayberry, T. Henslee, T. McCurry, L. Hoffare. 6th row, D. Fisher, M. Perez, M. Bereny, D. Baxter, B. Murphy, M. Stahlman.

J.V.: one step closer than frosh

Next year the hard work of the Tiger B Team will pay off in a district champ hopeful. Along with the returning lettermen and freshmen they will try to compose a winning season. The B team showed promise by displaying a great deal of talent. At times they failed to play sound ball but they made up for it with ambition. The freshmen's key this year was their ability to work together. One step behind the B team, they wait for their time.

B Team Scoreboard

Irving		Opp.
21	Mac.	28
0	Turner	21
0	Gar.	6
6	Arl.	12
34	Nim.	13
21	Mac.	12
7	Lamar	7
3	Sam	0
21	G.P.	0

Freshman Scoreboard

Irving		Opp.
20	Mac.	0
40	Lee	0
44	Jeff.	0
22	Adams	6
34	Nim.	13
26	Jack.	0
13	Nim.	14
20	Mac.	6

Determination turns tide

The pre-season for the Tigers wasn't very promising. It looked like the Tigers would have a losing year for sure. But just before district started, things began to happen. In the Dr. Pepper Tournament, just five days before the district started, the team started to win. They beat Northside and had to play Highland Park. Like most of the games, Highland Park was taller and stronger. The Tigers played their best game in Pre-season but still lost by three points. (47-44)

Grand Prairie — This was the first district game and was a hard fought victory for the Tigers. Lorenzo Moffitt stole the ball for two or three easy lay-ups. The Tiger defense wasn't really at their best but was good enough for a victory (57-54) over the Gophers.

MacArthur — The Tigers won the game although it was close. The Tigers traded buckets throughout the first half and had the lead and half time. During the third quarter and the first half of the fourth quarter, the Tigers built up a 10-point lead. The Cards started pressing and the game started to get rough. Pannell was ejected from the game when he struck Mac's Tom Patchen with an elbow. Butch Bagby hit some free throws near the end of the game to give the Tigers a three point victory.

Sam Houston — This was the first game the Tigers got their offense going and blew out the Texans. The roundballers started running in the first quarter and had a big lead at the end of the quarter. By half-time, the Tigers lead had dropped by ten points.

The players coasted through the fourth quarter and ended up winning by 19 points.

Lamar — This was perhaps the most physical basketball game that anyone has ever experienced. The Tigers had a great game. Moffitt had one of his better games as he had 11 points. He stole the ball for fast breaks near the end, the Vikings put in a player for one that had fouled out. The Lamar player began to rough-house Gonser. The referee didn't even call a foul. During the game Richard Wilkinson hit some key baskets to keep the Tigers out in front. The Tigers won the game by 10 points (59 to 49).

Nimitz — The defense proved itself against Nimitz. Irving gained a big lead and Nimitz seemed to give up. The Tigers won their fifth straight victory as they beat the Vikings by 17 points.

Arlington — This was the big showdown for the first half of district. Both teams were 5-0 going into the game. The Tigers fell behind and never caught up. The Colts won the game by a score of 48-38.

Grand Prairie — Dwight Norris suffered a broken leg near the end of the game. The Tigers beat the Gophers by 17 points.

MacArthur — Irving managed an 11 point victory with the help of the Irving defense. The final score was 61-50.

Sam Houston — Irving kept their winning streak alive with another victory over Sam. They beat the Texans by 15 points.

In the Lamar game, the

Tigers concentrated on consistent scoring.

The Vikings stayed close to the Tigers throughout the game until the fourth quarter, when the Tigers broke loose and won by seven points.

Nimitz proved a stiff opponent as the Tigers faced Ricky Gregory one of the districts' leading scorers.

Nimitz came out prepared for a tough fight and surged ahead to a 6-0 lead before the Tigers got on the board.

When the Tigers started rolling there was no stopping the determined five and they pounded the Vikings by 10 points.

The Arlington Colts set the stage for what proved to be the 7-4 AAAA showdown as they met the Tigers in mid-February.

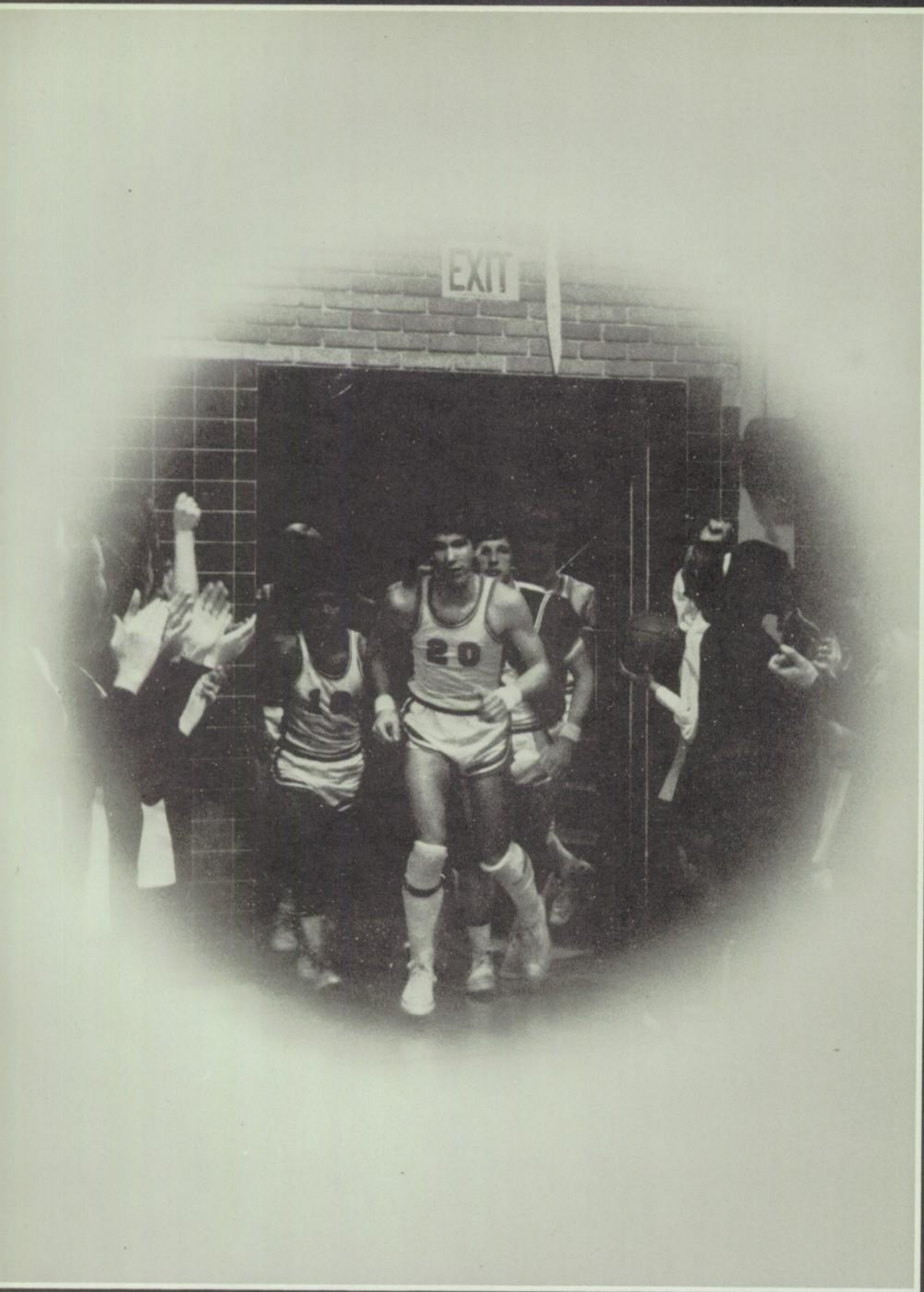
Arlington won the first half of district play so the game was a crucial one for the Tigers who were hoping to stay alive in the district race.

The Tigers emerged in a stall offense and tried to remain close or ahead of the Colts in the final quarter.

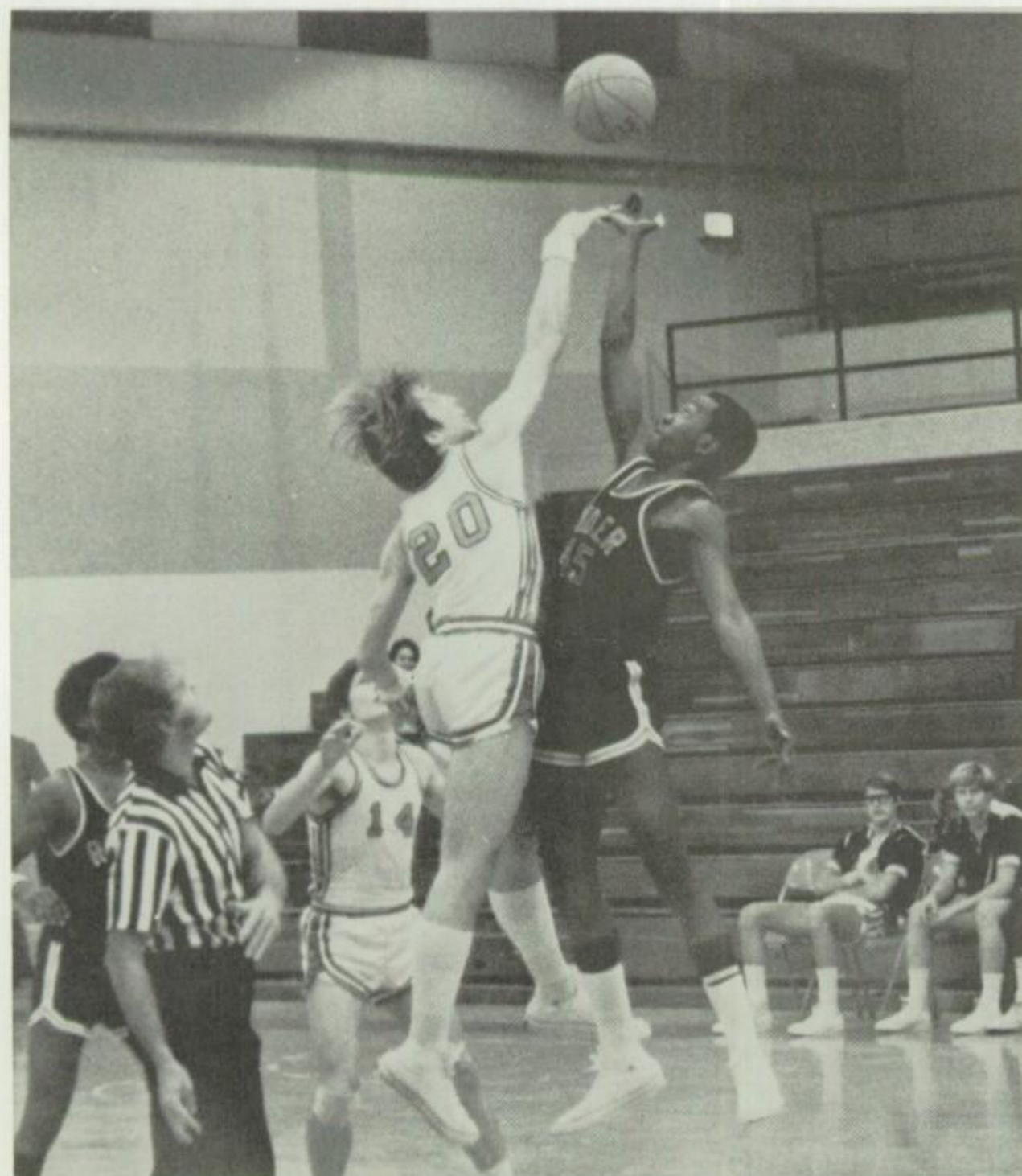
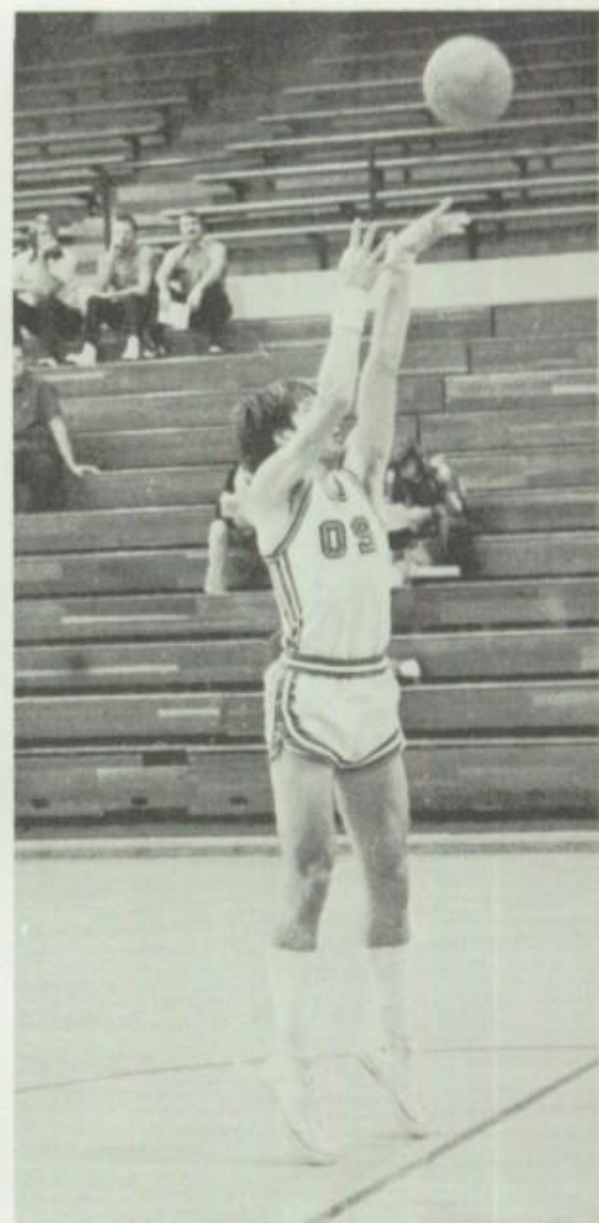
Don Pannell, playing one of his finest efforts, led the Tiger scoring with 16 points, and Bill Beaven sank a shot with a minute left to give Irving the needed momentum for the win.

Gonser came through with two free throws with four seconds remaining in the game to insure a crucial Tiger victory and advance the team to a return date with the Colts for the district game.

— Don Panell



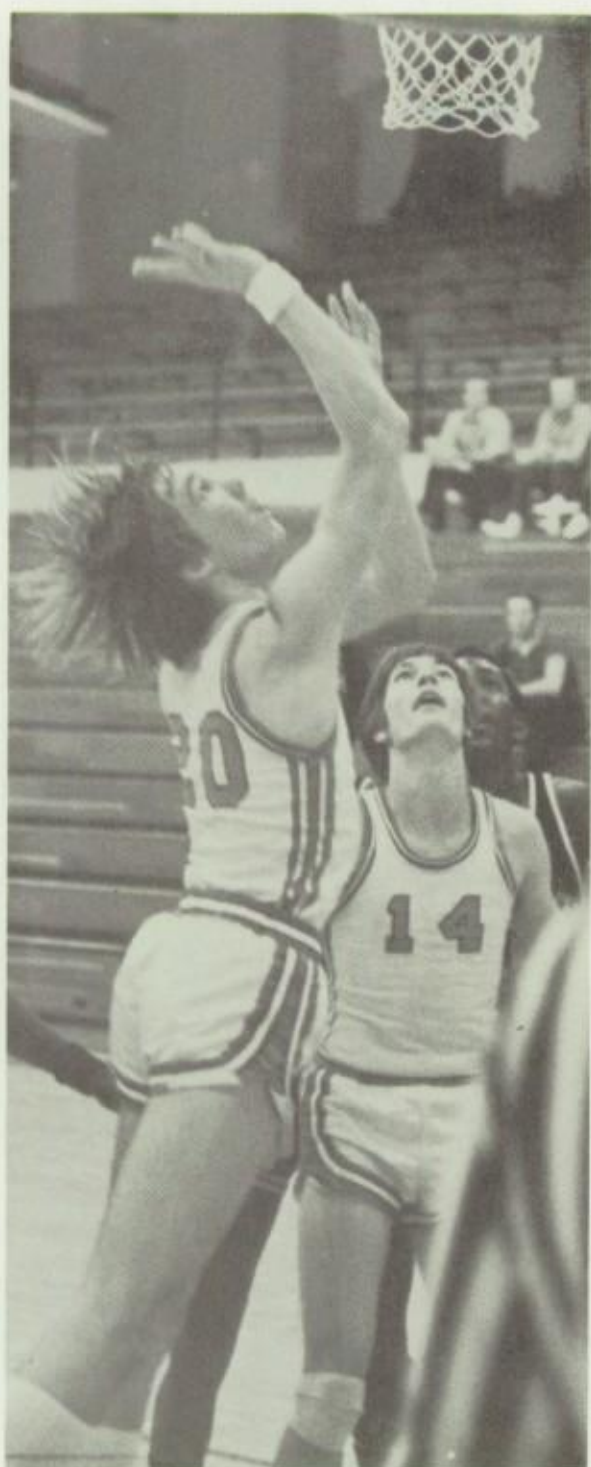
Roundballers warm up for district





The Tigers lost height to the graduates of last year, but the determination of this season's players overcame that factor. The winning streak of last season's Irving roundballers lasted until the regional tilt with Midland in Abilene. This reputation led to the matching of top teams for preseason games this year. Such top teams as Rider, Denton, Thomas Jefferson, and Austin Reagan as well as others were Irving's opponents.

The Tigers had hoped to keep this winning streak going but were unsuccessful.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: At the end of a tough preseason game with Wichita Falls Rider, Irving comes out on top of a 76-59 decision. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Junior roundball star Chris Gonser shows his style from the free throw line. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* Chris Gonser attempts to out-jump a Rider opponent in their preseason bout. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:* Senior Don Pannel goes up for two. *TOP LEFT:* Sophomore Dwight Norris dribbles his way into Rider territory in an attempt to help his Tiger teammates to another victory. *FAR LEFT:* Irving's little man Lorenzo Moffat proves he is not as small as some think as he goes high in the air to add two more points to the Tiger cause. *LEFT:* Tiger top scorer Chris Gonser attempts another basket as teammate Don Pannel eyes the situation.

Puryear's squad takes title

Coach Jim Puryear's determined basketball squad took the Irving City championship by defeating MacArthur and Nimitz in both rounds of competition. Both games proved to be exciting as the Tigers proved their citywide dominance by capturing the championship for the third straight year. These hard-working young men proved once more this year that Irving High basketball is indeed a 7-A AAAA powerhouse.



"I felt the game with Mac, played there, was our biggest turning point in the second half. The loss put them out of the running when it could have been us."

Coach Puryear



TOP RIGHT: Irving cheerleaders and Big Irvi keepers back the Tigers. **ABOVE:** Freshman Bill Beavan hooks two. **CENTER:** Coach Jim Puryear pep talks his team. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Butch Bagby attempts a two-point shot. **RIGHT:** Irving defeats top rival, MacArthur 61-50.

PLAYERS	FOULS	MINUTES	SECONDS	FOULS	PLAYERS
11 HENDERSON		00	00	...	11 MOFFIT
13 RIPLEY	...	50	51	...	15 PANELL
15 HARRIS		PERIOD	1	...	21 GONSER
21 MOORE	...	HOME	VISITOR	...	25 NORRIS
23 HEINLE		IRVING BANK & TRUST CO.		...	31 DAVIS
25 KOENLING	...	A MOST UNUSUAL BANK		...	33 EGBERT
31 HAMILTON				...	35 BEAVAN
33 CHAFFIN	...			...	41 WILKINSON
35 WYMORE				...	43 BAGBY
41 PATCHEN	...			...	
43 SHARP				...	
45 HUTCHISON	...			...	

Irving sinks two

The Irving High Tigers sank two teams out of the district race when they defeated the Grand Prairie Gophers, in both rounds of play, and the Sam Houston Texans as well.

Coach Puryear's team was well on their way to another winning season and things were looking up.

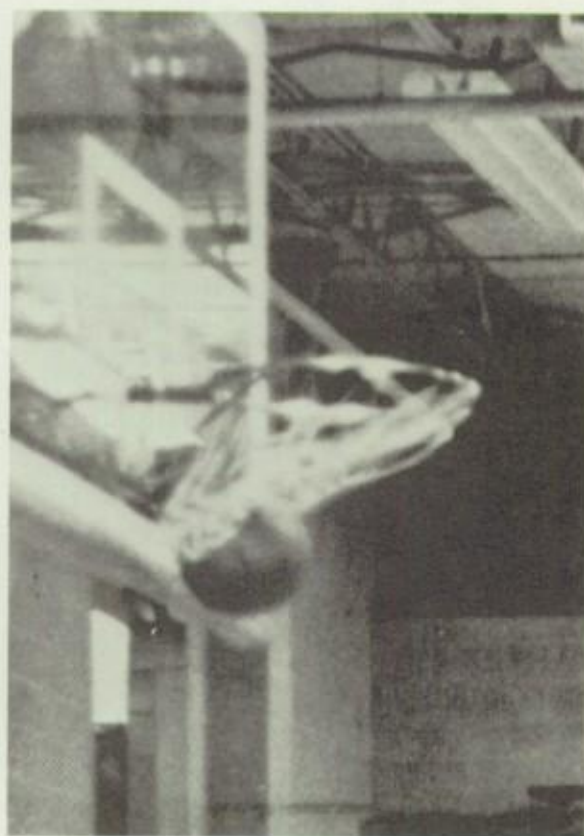


"This was a very good year. It was made possible by the great coaching of Coach Puryear."

— Don Pannell

"Overall the season was one with a general feeling of success, there were a few disappointments, especially the loss to Arlington. But Coach Jim Puryear is a super coach who is bound to have another great year next season."

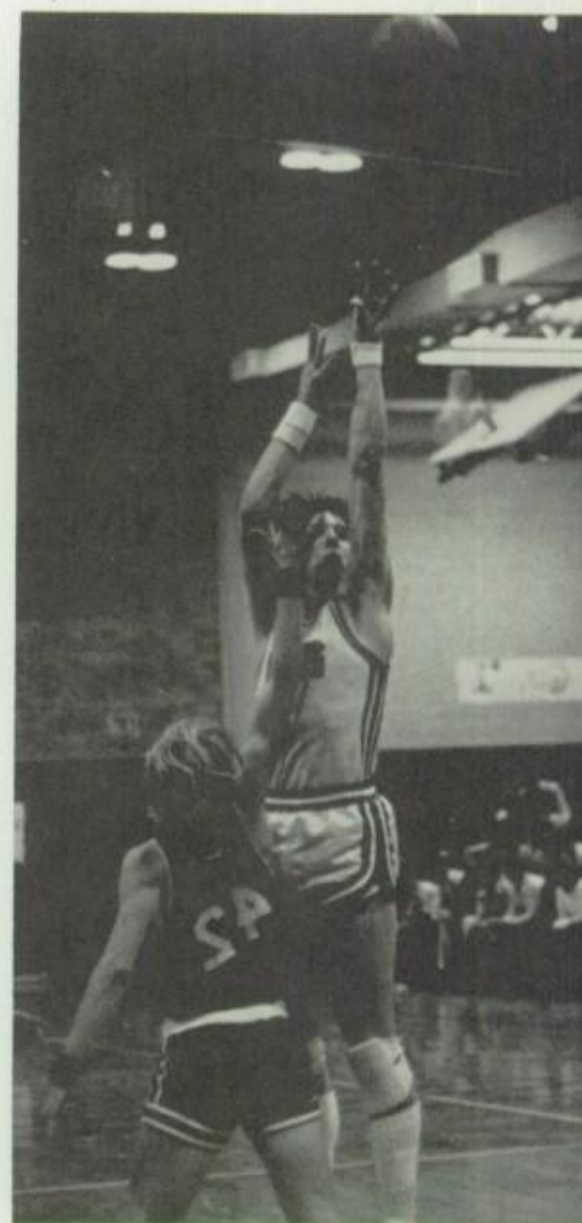
— Scott Egbert



TOP: Trainer Jimmy Morris assists Dwight Norris after he suffers a broken leg in the Grand Prairie game. *ABOVE LEFT:* Coach Jim Puryear gives his winning instructions to the team. *LEFT:* Chris Gonser congratulates basketball sweetheart Sharon Chamberlain with a kiss. *ABOVE:* Swoosh!



Green giants aren't so jolly

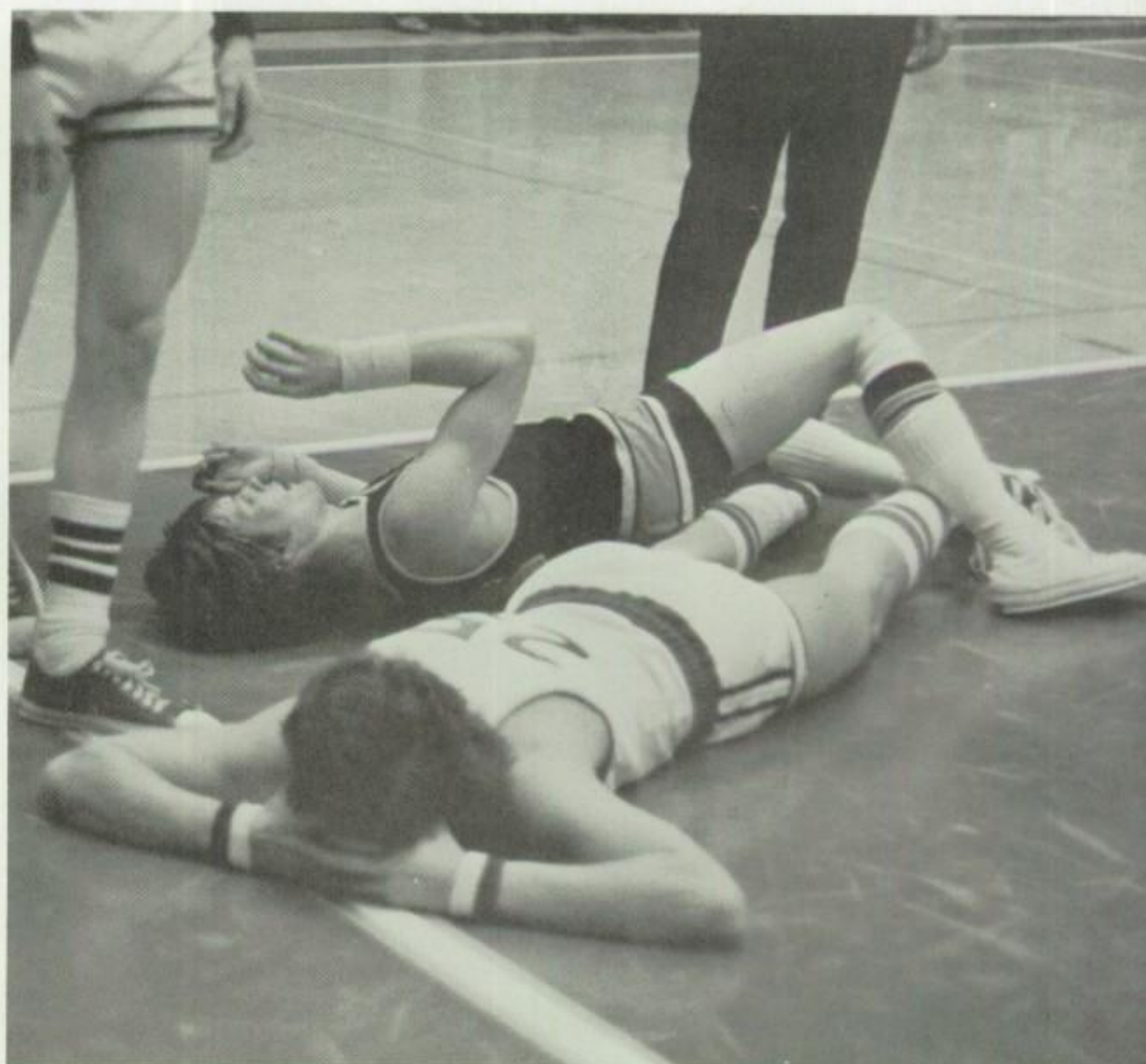


"It seemed to me that this year was the most exciting year I've had playing basketball. My opinion at the first of the year wasn't too good toward the team, but there again just before district started we had improved so much till I knew we had a good chance at the district title. But as was, we lost."

— Lorenzo Moffitt

The jolly green giants of Arlington High, who were picked earlier to win the 7-A AAAA title outright, dominated the first game with the Tigers but had their joy dampened somewhat in the second game.

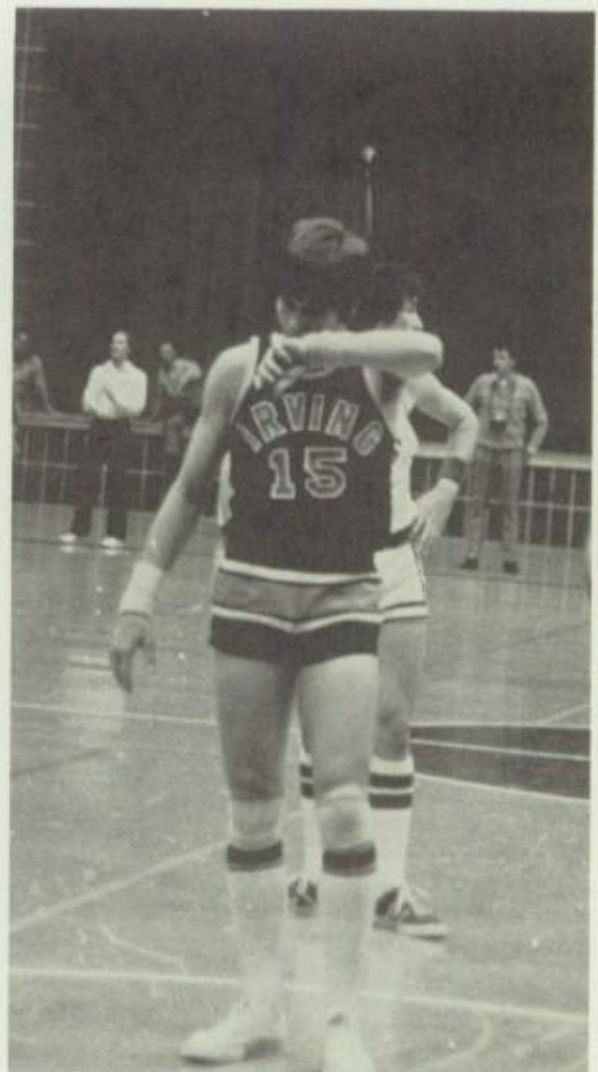
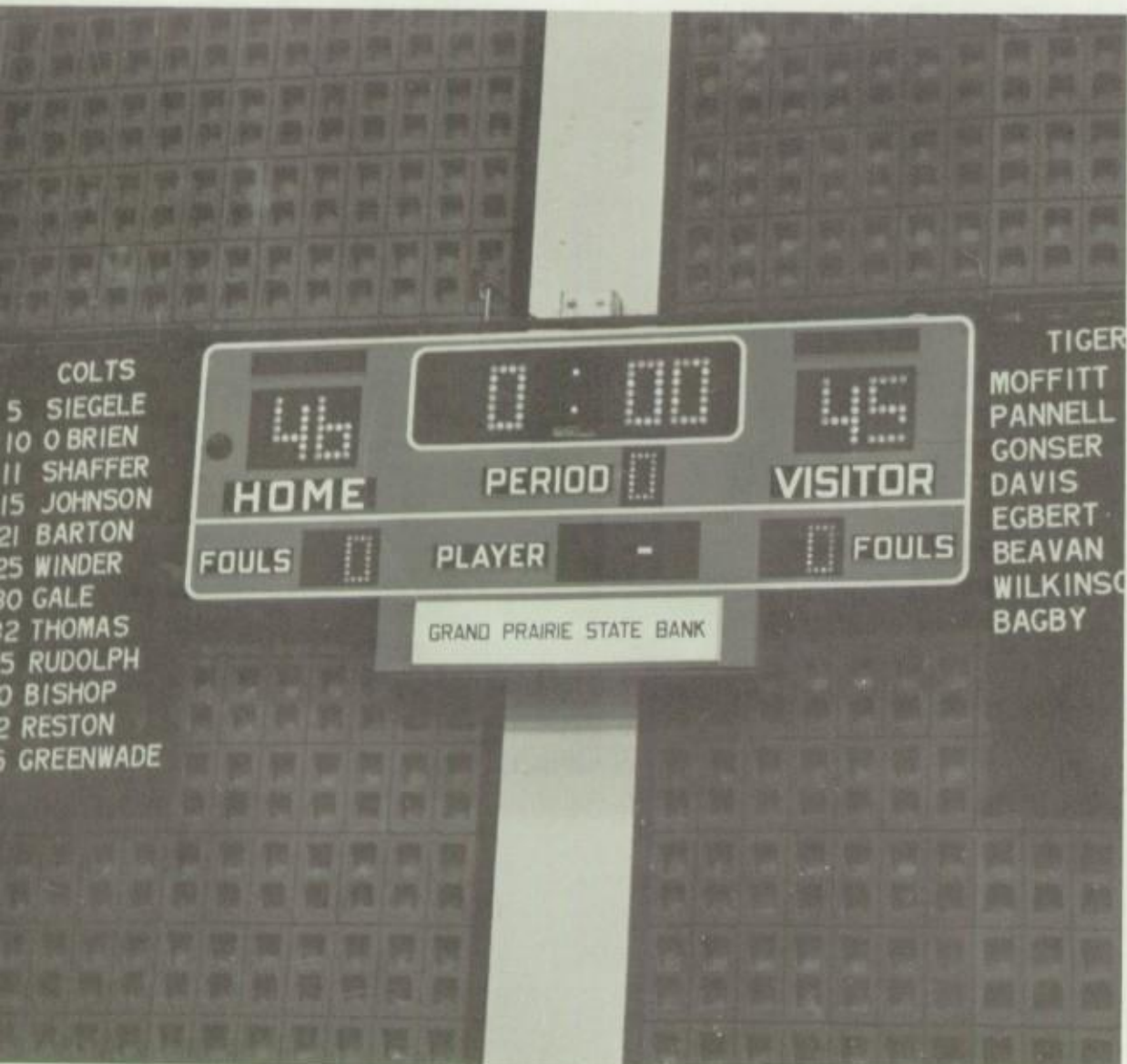
The Lamar Vikings were easily taken care of by the Mighty Tigers in both rounds of competition and the Tigers had a record good enough to enter the district playoffs.



You win some; you lose one!

The Tigers won a very high percentage of their games this year, but what can be said when you lose the game that counts — by one point?

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Soph. Richard Wilkinson shoots for two. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Junior sensation Chris Gonser demonstrates the style which made him Irving's top scorer. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Who said basketball wasn't a body contacted sport? *ABOVE LEFT:* The big tip off. *LEFT:* B-Teamers are brought up in case of need and get a touch of varsity competition. *BELOW LEFT:* The final outcome — one point from victory. *BELOW:* Don Pannell realizes the importance of his next free throw.



Varsity dribblers; few but strong

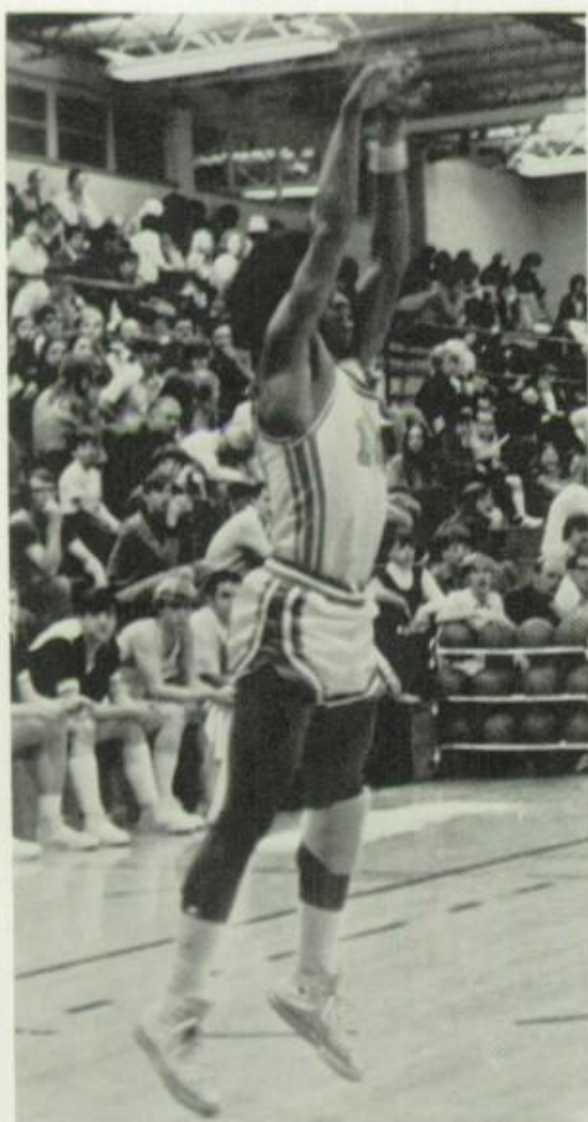
The 1973-74 Tiger basketball team finished the season in close competition for the district crown.

Coach Puryear took an average team and formed a championship team. This group of young men helped to continue the winning tradition of the past seasons.

Lorenzo Moffitt, Scott Egbert, and Don Pannell provided senior leadership in their final year of basketball competition for Irving High School.



Varsity Members Are: Perry Davis, Lorenzo Moffitt, Bill Beaven, Richard Wilkinson. *Back row:* Coach Puryear, Don Pannell, Butch Bagby, Chris Gonsor, and Scott Egbert.



Lorenzo Moffitt



Scott Egbert



Don Pannell



Junior varsity displays talents

Under the direction of Coach Robert Parker, the junior varsity exhibited many talents in their district play. These talents and skills will be valuable to the future varsity team as the JV players advance to varsity play next season.

LEFT: Robert Chivers out jumps his opponent. *BELOW:* The '73-'74 Junior Varsity.



Back row, John Waugh, Robert Campbell, Jack Bryant, Curt Sedelak. *Top row,* Robert Chivers, Paul Myers, Mickey Duggins, Scott Carmony, Coach Parker.

Tigers gain experience

The freshman basketball team under the direction of Coach McAlister, had a year to be proud of. This year was a first for both, but this Tiger team proved they had the makings for a fine 7-AAAA team.

RIGHT: Freshman basketball coach Bill McAlister watches his team closely as they prepare to take on the Nimitz Vikings. *BELOW:* Freshman shooter Phil Aylward gives his best from the free-throw line.



Bottom row, L-R D. Baxter, D. Wilson, T. Horner, R. Baily, K. McLeod, S. Akin, F. King. *Top row, L-R* F. Stephenson, K. Etheridge, K. Weisber, D. Rose, M. Teasley, D. Wisener, P. Aylward, B. Mayberry.

Real leaders lack recognition



Front row, Coaches: (L-r) J. Young, A. Uhr, J. Miller, M. Kingkaid, J. Morris, D. Clapp. Back row, Coaches: (L-r) D. Landes, L. McNair, J. Cotton (Head Coach), R. Parker, J. Puryear, J. Lovelace, W. Tyrone. Not pictured, Coaches B. McAlister and L. Krenek.



The real leaders in every sporting event are most frequently overlooked. These are the coaches at IHS. For without their time and efforts there would be no sports.

LEFT: Trainer Coach Jimmy Morris performs one of his many needed tasks. ABOVE: Head Coach John Cotton.



Batters make big hits

The 74 Tiger Baseball team swung into action this year with an inexperienced team. With only a few returning lettermen, three who were starters last year, the Tigers fought an uphill battle. The question seemed to lie in the fact of their inexperience. The Tigers started out their season by winning the Bishop Dunne Tournament. They showed poise and talent. But most of all defense. Coach Clapp believes defense is the main part of the game. He has drilled his squad on defensive fundamentals and physical conditioning. He said "If the defense is sound the batting will come along." Though the Tigers have been drilled on defensive skills their

batting has been surprising. They have batted well.

The Tigers next game proved victorious as they beat South Oak Cliff 9-4. The Tigers jumped on S.O.C. in the first inning getting four hits and five runs. The Tigers played well.

Coach Clapp believes his team is fairly ready to begin District. He said his team might get beat by 15 hits, and a no hitter, but they won't get beat by errors.

Their next game proved their sound defense as they stopped a strong Duncanville team dead in their cleats. The hitting was superb in their 12-1 victory.

Another strong point of the 74 team is their pitching staff. With 3 returning pitchers, the Tigers are strong in that department. The strength and hope of the team relies in the leadership of the seniors. Coach Clapp depends on the help of the seniors in workouts and games. They try to set an example on and off the field. Leadership is what the Tigers lacked last year. Though they made it to the District playoffs, they were stopped by MacArthur in two straight games. No one would step up and take control. With this year's leaders the Tiger Baseball Team will give a run at the District title.

Tigers hurl their way through pre-season



The hurlers of Irving breezed their way through pre-season play and captured the Bishop Dunne Tournament as well as many other honors. The Tigers were well prepared to face anyone in district competition and proved it in every game.

TOP LEFT: Tigers congratulate Kevin Lear as he crosses home plate after hitting a home run. *ABOVE:* Irving hurlers take a break with a warm-up catcher. *FAR LEFT:* Pitcher Richard Wilkinson dives back to second base to keep safe. *LEFT:* Robin Littlejohn hurries back to first base when opponent pitcher tries a pick-off.

"If the young boys can gain experience and maturity, we can probably jell by the middle of district and be a contender."

— David Clapp

Tigers keep hopes high

Many young starters on the 1974 baseball squad show much promise for the future ball club. The team boasts six seniors this year. Among the standouts this season are Gary Stafford, pitcher; Jim Woolery, outfielder; and Kevin Lear, short-stop. All three of these players started last year. The big man

over this year's squad is Coach David Clapp. He led the Tigers to district playoffs last season.

At the beginning of this season, the Tigers walked away with first place honors in the Bishop Dunne Tournament in Oak Cliff. This marked the sign for a good start in district competition for the mighty Batmen.

The Tigers came close to capturing the district crown, but lost to Sam Houston who went undefeated in district play.

The Tigers combined the

strong pitching of Gary Stafford, Richard Wilkinson and Dennis Stone to outlast their opponents.

With only five graduating from the '74 Tiger team, Coach Clapp looks forward to a strong team next year.

BELOW: Dale Wilt steps up to bat for the Tigers. *BELOW LEFT:* Pitcher Gary Stafford winds up for a pitch. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Tiger fans join the players in a victory yell after the Bishop Dunne game. *RIGHT:* A Duncanville pitcher attempts to pick off Gary Stafford on first base.





'74 Tiger swingers

The 1973-1974 Irving Tiger baseball team was coached by David Clapp. Six seniors led this year's squad as they continued the traditional winning spirit set in Irving High.

LEFT: David Bereuter walks reluctantly off the field after Coach Clapp calls him out.



Front row, left to right, David Lubke, David Bereuter, Gary Stafford, Robin Littlejohn, John Lubke, Bill Beavan. 2nd row, Kosse Maykus, Scott Stony, Kevin Lear, Jim Woolery, Mark Hubbard, Dennis Stone. Top row, Phil Aylward, Dale Wilt, Ted Henslee, Richard Wilkinson, Mike Ponikiewski — Manager, Coach David Clapp.





Irving missed the district championship by three points last year but favored a better record with returnees — Bill Rose, Kevin Montgomery, Willie Horton, William Traylor, Bill Parrack, Glenn Mayberry, Glenn Dean, and Scott Shaffer. The boys have a new coach, Jerry Lovelace, who mentioned that the team was working hard for their goal of the district title.

LEFT: Irving's Cliff Jacques clears the high jump in a pre-district meet. *BELOW LEFT:* Mark Korenek hands off to William Parrack in a practice run. *BELOW MIDDLE:* William Parrack shows his style of broad jumping. *BELOW:* Steve Davis hurdles his way to the home stretch.



"By the district meet I think we will be able to compete for the crown."

— Jerry Lovelace



**Male
express
moves on**

Tigers make tracks for district



The track teams at IHS have at least one thing in common — they are both off and running. When the second semester starts, one can see both the boys and the girls working out together at the Irving Schools Stadium Track.

Starting out of the blocks and getting those hand-offs just right can make all the difference in a race. Both of the teams are enthusiastic about each other's efforts.

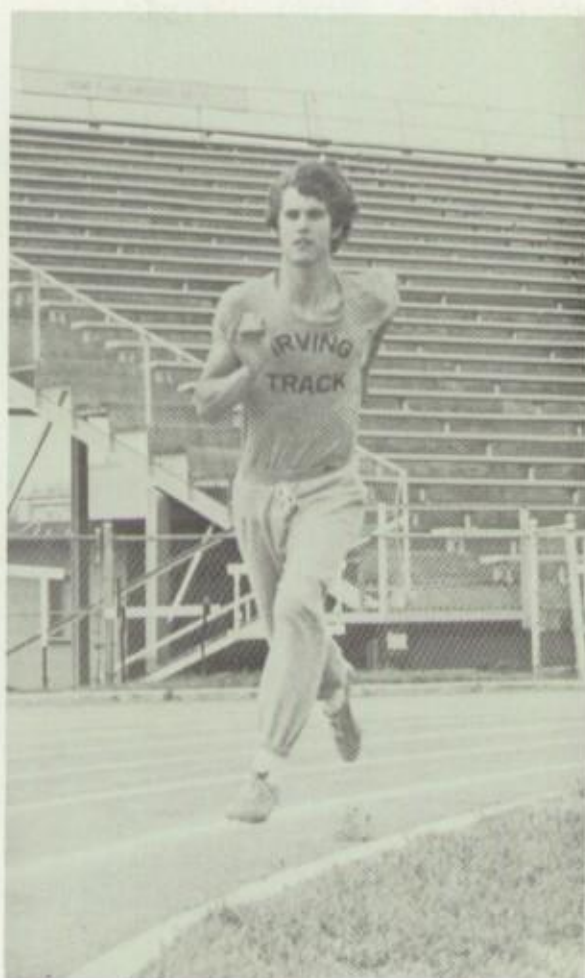
Developing the correct form for highjumping, getting those

marks just exact for long jump, and reaching the best height in pole vault is done repeatedly each day.

Both teams share each other's facilities, the boy's being more higher, usually. However, they're out there for the same reason. The expression of victory because what is set out to be done can often be seen in their faces.

All are preparing for the gun to go off and you can bet the Tigers were victorious in their efforts.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Kathy Bramhall and Susan Hill start with the clock timing their speed. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Working girls ask if they've made their workout times. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* Track boys take time to warm up before heavy workout. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* Sandra Schroeder streaks to the finish line of the 220. *LEFT:* Kevin Montgomery rounds the curve during a time trial in workout. *BELOW LEFT:* Steve Davis stretches over a hurdle to gain experience for future meets. *BELOW:* The big warm-up. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Female sensation Cindy Roman demonstrates the way to fame. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Nancy Reed prepares to take off in one of her many races for Irving High.



Female tracksters excel

The 1973-1974 Girls' track team had a rough tradition to uphold. Since the track team has been in existence at Irving, each team has run away with district honors. With returning veterans Nancy Reed, Martha Sartain, Debbie Rohr, Mary McWherter, and Julie Rogers, the girls contend to capture the district crown again. The new girls proved to be worthy also as they raced for positions on the team.

The girls, coached by Anne

Uhr, came home from track meets with many honors and set new records. The girls had a student trainer this year, Michelle Henry. Managers this year are Linda Talley and Rhonda Stewart.

The girl's team won every meet they entered during the season, including the district and regional meets.

In addition, six members of the team advanced to the State meet in Austin.

Cindy Roman and Martha Sartain made sports headlines by breaking national records at the district and regional meets.

Roman tied the national girl's 80 yd. hurdles with a time of 10.4.

Sartain won the 60 yd. dash.

"I enjoy coaching this group of girls because of their dedication and fine attitude. I know each girl puts out 100% all the time."

— Mrs. Anne Uhr



ABOVE: Sprint relay team consists of runners Nancy Reed, Sandra Schroeder, Mary Bryant, and Cindy Roman. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Mary McWherter leaps for extra distance in the triple jump. *RIGHT:* Stretching to clear the high jump bar, Cindy Roman gives her best.



in spring meets



LEFT: Coach Anne Uhr works with Martha Sartain and Debbie Rohr on mile relay handoffs. *BELOW LEFT:* 880 yd. relay girls Mary McWherter, Martha Sartain, Debbie Rohr, and Carol Phillips take time out from practicing for a picture. *BELOW:* Senior Debbie Rohr keeps on trucking. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mgrs. Linda Talley and Rhonda Stewart keep busy timing the girls in workout. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Confusion is the expression Martha Sartain and Debbie Rohr reflect on relay handoffs.





Kneeling, left to right, K. Patchen, L. Hilton, S. Plunk, R. Stewart, L. Talley, M. Henry, E. Munoz, S. Jones, M. Goforth. Second row, S. Stull, L. Rogers, M. Bryant, N. Reed, S. Schoreder, L. Martin, M. Sartain, D. Rohr. Top row, K. Fultz, K. Bromhall, D. Allen, C. Phillips, E. Whitfield, S. Hill, M. McWherter, C. Roman, K. McKinley, Coach Anne Uhr.



Anne Uhr

Jerry Lovelace



Of the few sports for girls at Irving High, track is one of the top events. Long, hard workouts, blowing sand, and injuries are just a few of the hardships these girls must endure. The determination of these girls has led to both personal and team victories. Coach Anne Uhr has done a great job as they continue to capture track meets and trophies.

Lack of participation, inexperience, and injuries are a few of the obstacles the Irving boy tracksters had to overcome before making their district debut. Led by such stars as Bill "Great White Hope" Rose,

William Traylor, and Willie Horton, the track boys prepared for the District track meet. Coach Jerry Lovelace has given Irving High a track team to be proud of.

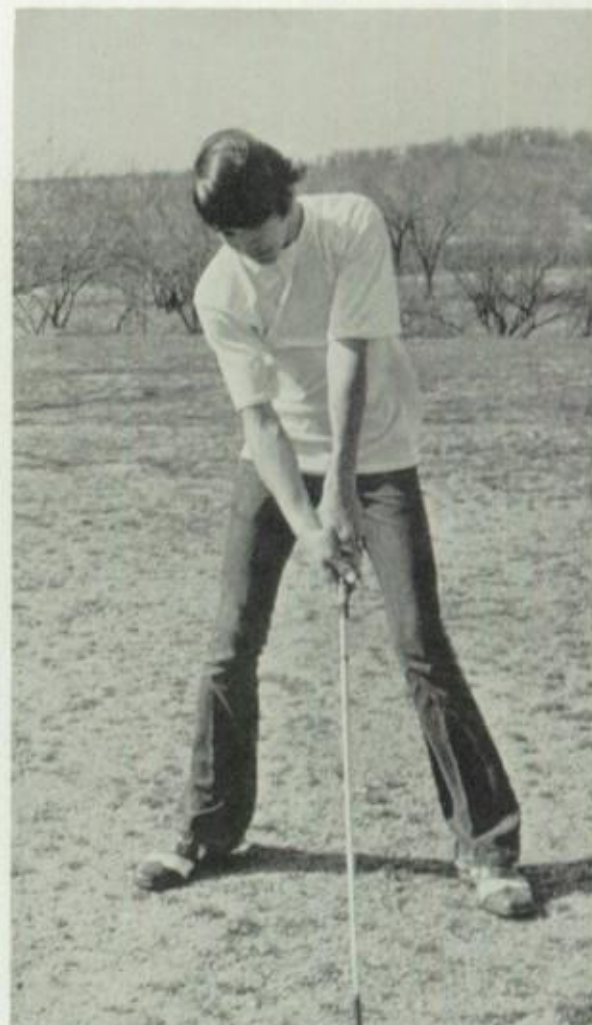
Kneeling l-r, R. Archie, S. Davis, L. Griggs, G. Dean, M. Hines, M. Webster, R. Berry, S. Wright, S. Shaffer, K. Montgomery. Standing l-r, Coach J. Lovelace, W. Horton, C. Jacques, M. Korenek, B. Rose, G. Keller, J. Ivy, D. Harlan, G. Mayberry, W. Parrack, W. Traylor, C. Cain.



Track and field families



Fore . . .



Like all other sports, the golf team has matches with other schools and also plays in various tournaments. But due to the energy crisis they were limited to a fifty mile radius. Therefore, they were cut from some of the biggest tournaments in Texas.

District competition is not like baseball, basketball, or football. Golfers can lose every match they play but if they win the district tournament, they have captured the crown and go on to bi-district.

TOP LEFT: Freshman golfer Brad Buchanan practices on the putting green before a match. *TOP RIGHT:* Jeff Castleton is ready to tee off. *RIGHT:* Senior Jim Mansky is in full swing of things. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Coach Coy Williams talks things over with the Irving High golfers.





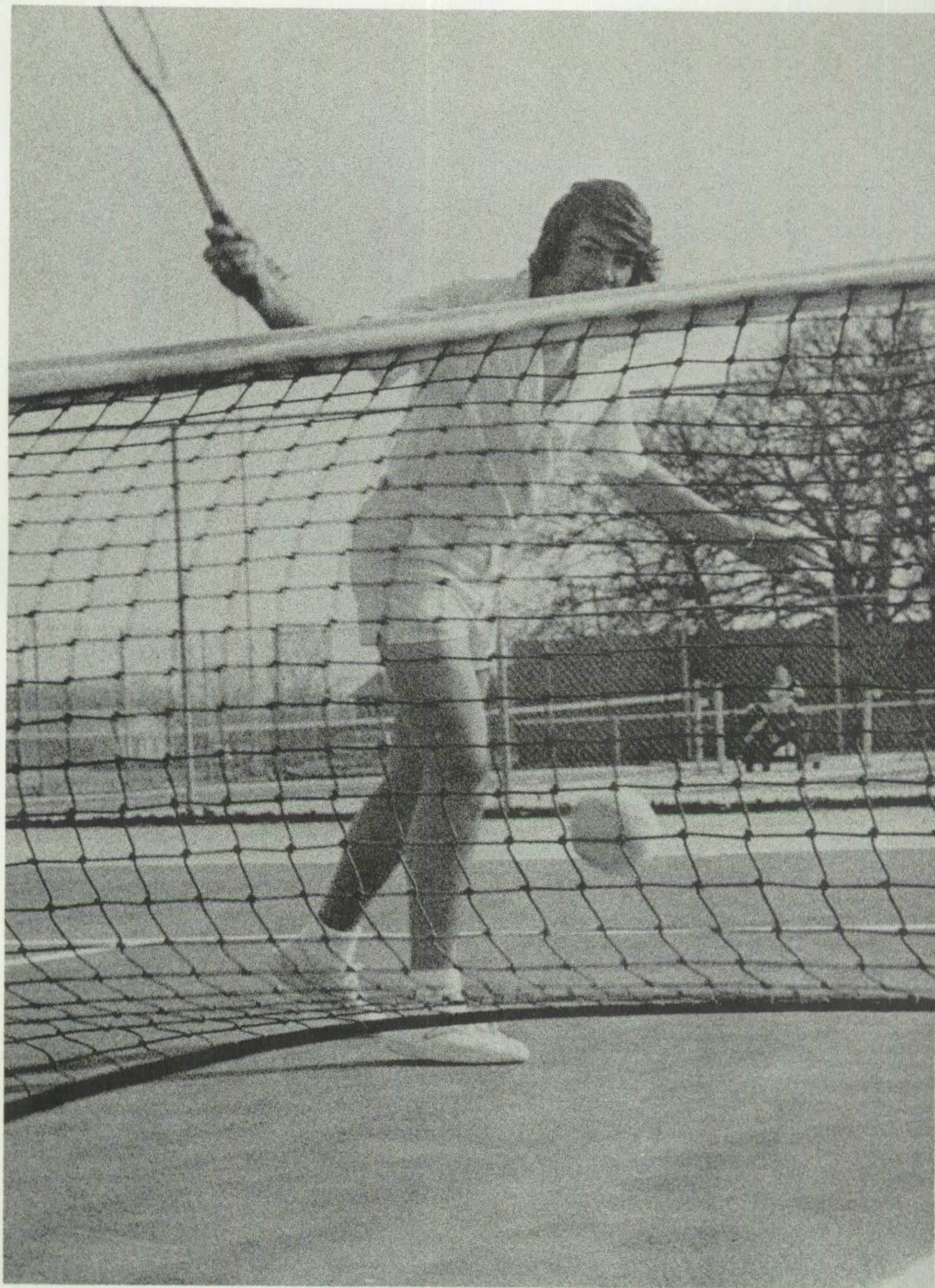
Seniors Mark Mitchell and Jim Mansky

.... the hole thing

Most of the student body knows very little about the golf team. In a year round sport, the Tigers start their qualifying at the first of September for spots on the team.

Only ten players are allowed to play. Five on the varsity and five on the B-Team. They are divided according to the players with the lowest score.

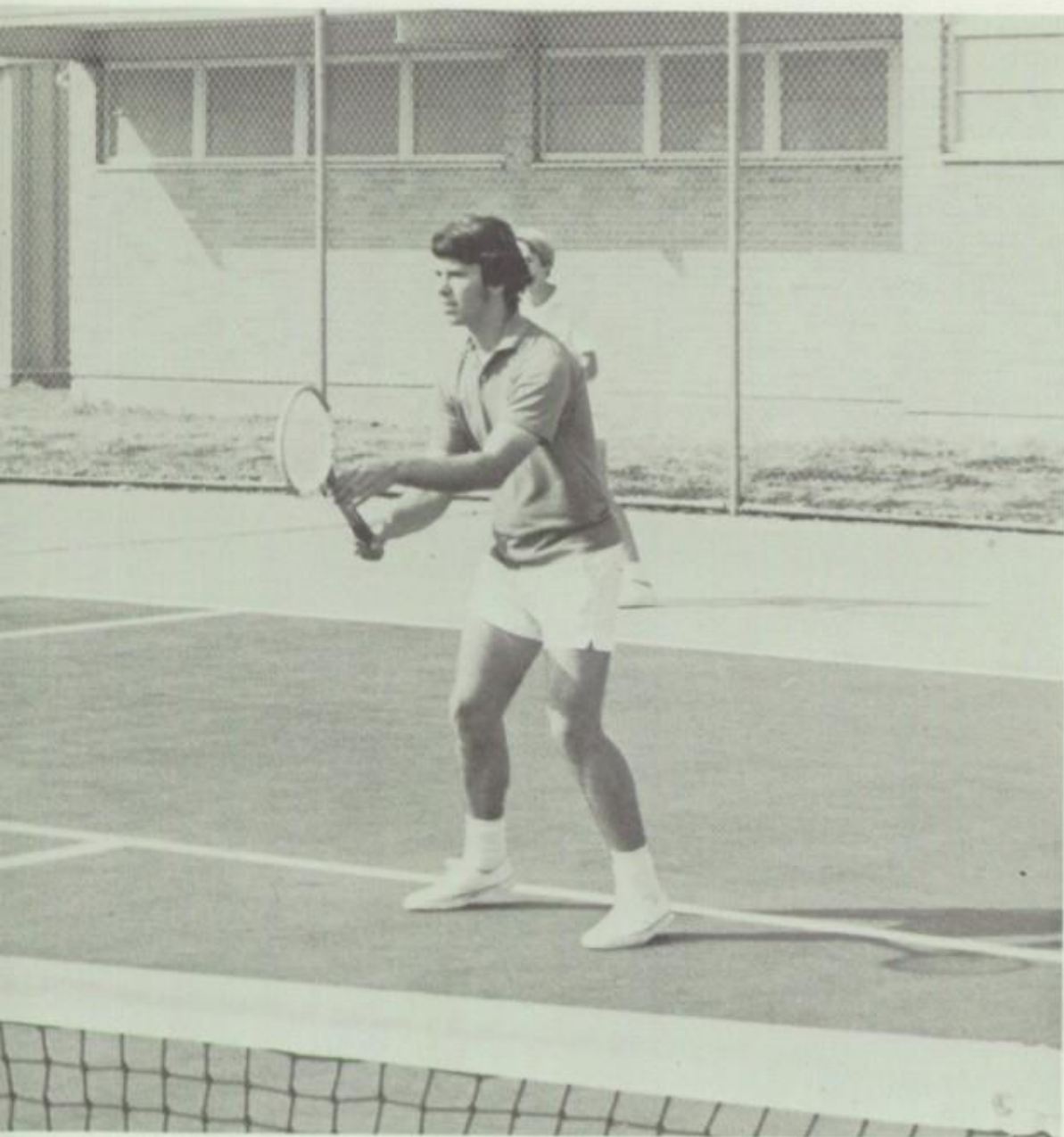




Irving racketeers prove tough

The 1974 Tennis team looked promising at IHS this spring. Veterans from last years team added to the strength of the squad. With much hard work and determination, the racketeers once again proved a challenge for the district crown.

LEFT: Curtis Clack awaits the return in a doubles match. *BELOW LEFT:* Mark Kielson shows the proper form for a serve. *BELOW:* Dana Amadon gets into position after serving.

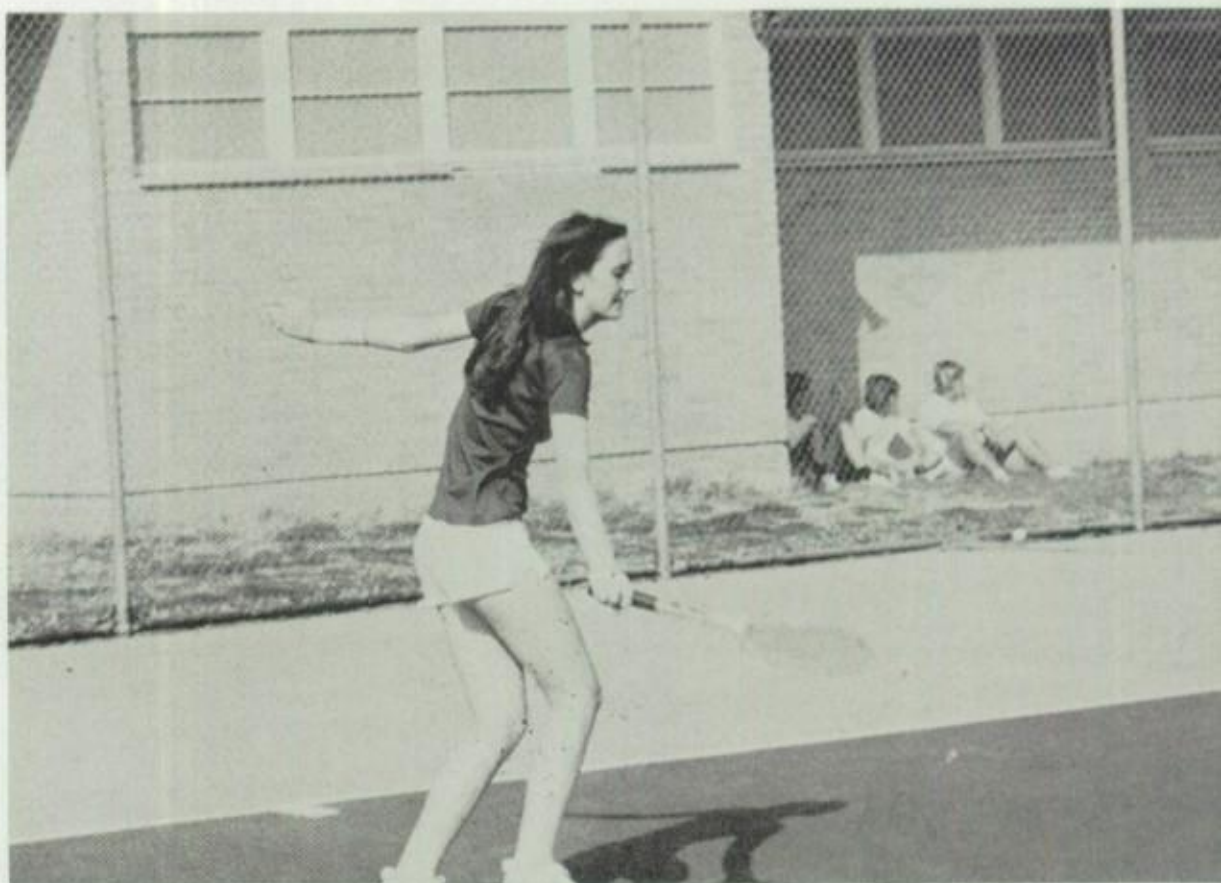


What a racket

Before the 1974 netters swing into an exciting spring, they first loosen up with exercises. One can see visions of white romping around the football fields during the winter months.

Sometimes foul weather hindered their workouts, but the good days made up for it. The netters went through skills of agility and quick judgement. Many work on their serves while others execute their backhand stroke to make it just perfect.

As spring finally draws near, the netters anticipate a lively season. They finally rid of their *restricting* sweats and don their "whites." Just the right tennis racket, or netters weapon can make all the difference in a player's performance.

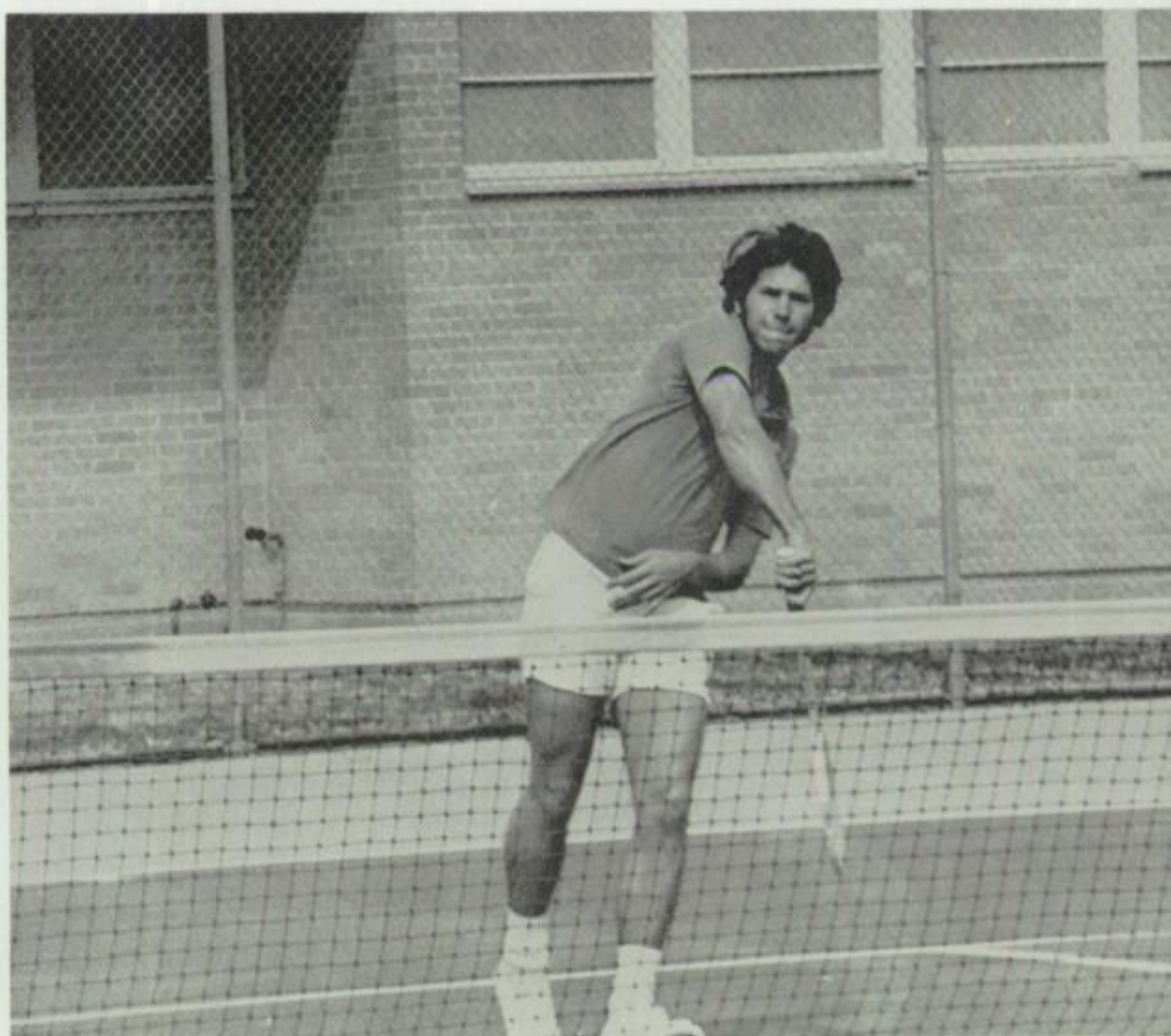


"Tennis takes time, energy, concentration, dedication, coordination, and practice, if it's possible to have a good team."

— Karen Hamberger

"It has been a challenge to work with such dedicated students as those who represent the IHS tennis team. It is a pleasure to work with them."

— Ms. Joan Young



Four seniors lead netters



Karen Hamberger

FT: Karen Hamberger gets set to return
hammer. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:
Mark Prater is on his way to court. OPPO-
SITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Curtis Clack
ns another.



Curtis Clack



Dana Amadon

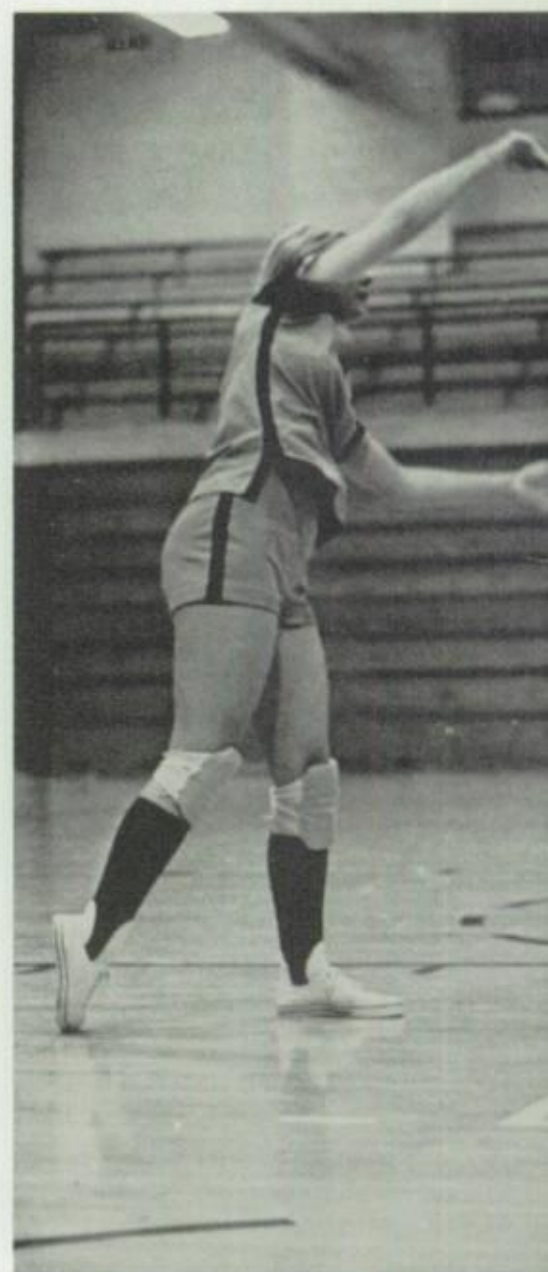
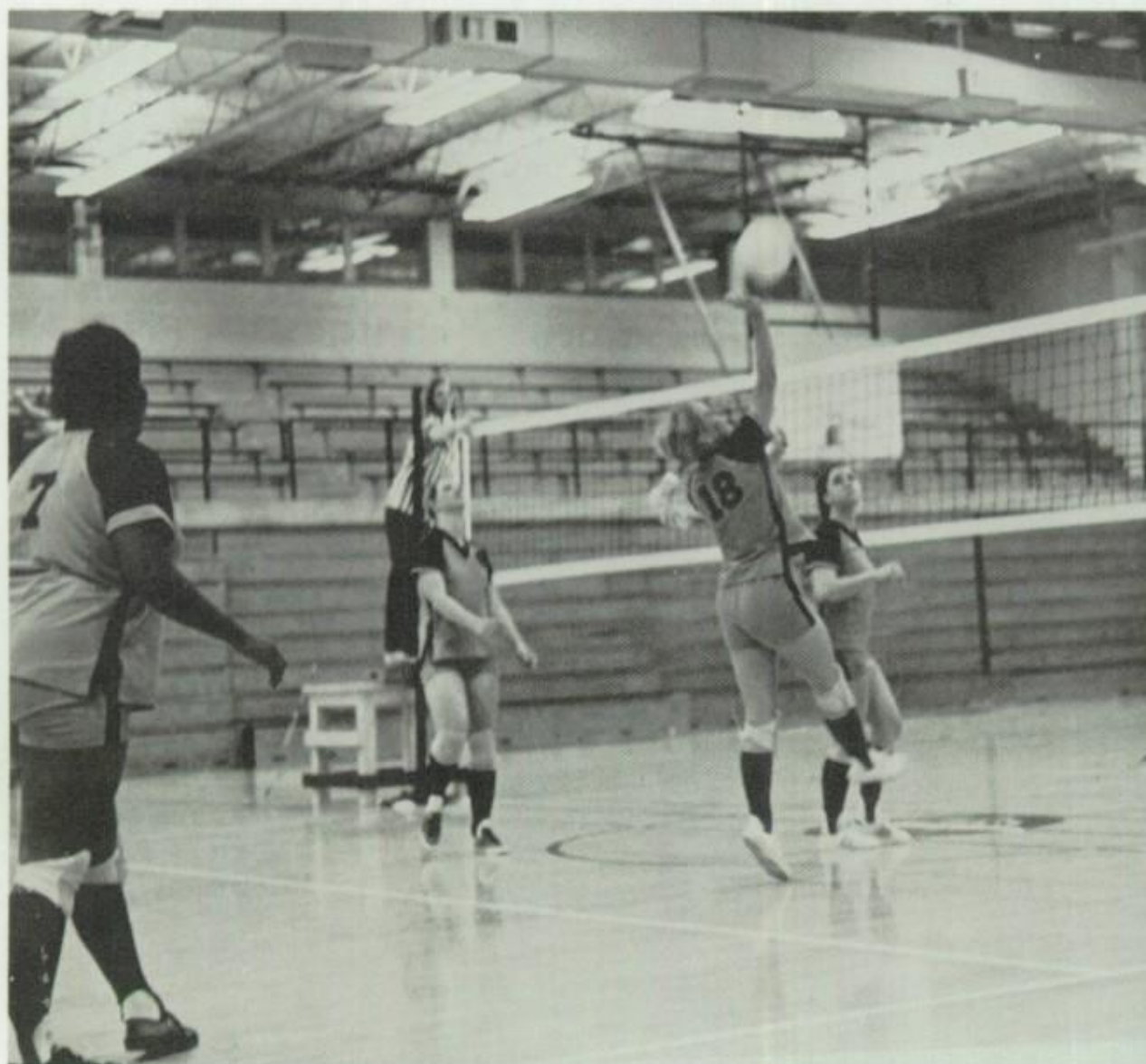


Mark Keilson



row, M. Griener, G. Allen, T. Sparks, V. Dean, K. Young, B. Griffiths, D. French, J. Olson, J. Tittle. Middle row, L. Tate, D. Gruber, R.
rtendyke, S. Hart, S. Studer, B. Basdon, D. Clements, M. Mustard, M. Campbell, C. Beach, S. Jeffries, T. Howell, B. Housdon, C.
Wherter, J. Beach. Top row, J. Pierce, M. Tanner, D. Kielson, K. Hamberger, D. Amadon, M. Prater, M. Kielson, C. Clack, R. Burgess.

All the way to state



The girl's volleyball team began the season in winning style.

The girls went through an undefeated district capturing tournament wins at MacArthur, Van and Berkner.

The girls advanced to regionals after defeating every opponent in the district.

In the regional tournament the Tigers beat Pampa by the scores of 15-19, 12-7.

The girls advanced to the State meet where they captured the State title for the second consecutive year by defeating Houston Westchester, 8-15, 15-8, 11-9.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT; Kathy Koller stretches high to return an opponent's serve. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT*: Senior star Kathy Koller serves to an Irving opponent in one of the Tiger's many victories. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM*: Audrey Norman uses her own techniques in returning. *ABOVE LEFT*: Linda Hartfield stretches up to send the great white ball back where it came from. *ABOVE*: Senior Robin Duggins serves one as Wendy Bennett watches. *LEFT*: Senior sensations Kathy Koller, Robin Duggins, and Carrie Kelly get set for a return.

Spikers and setters lead

The IHS volleyball team continued to dominate state play as they began the season with two tournament wins.

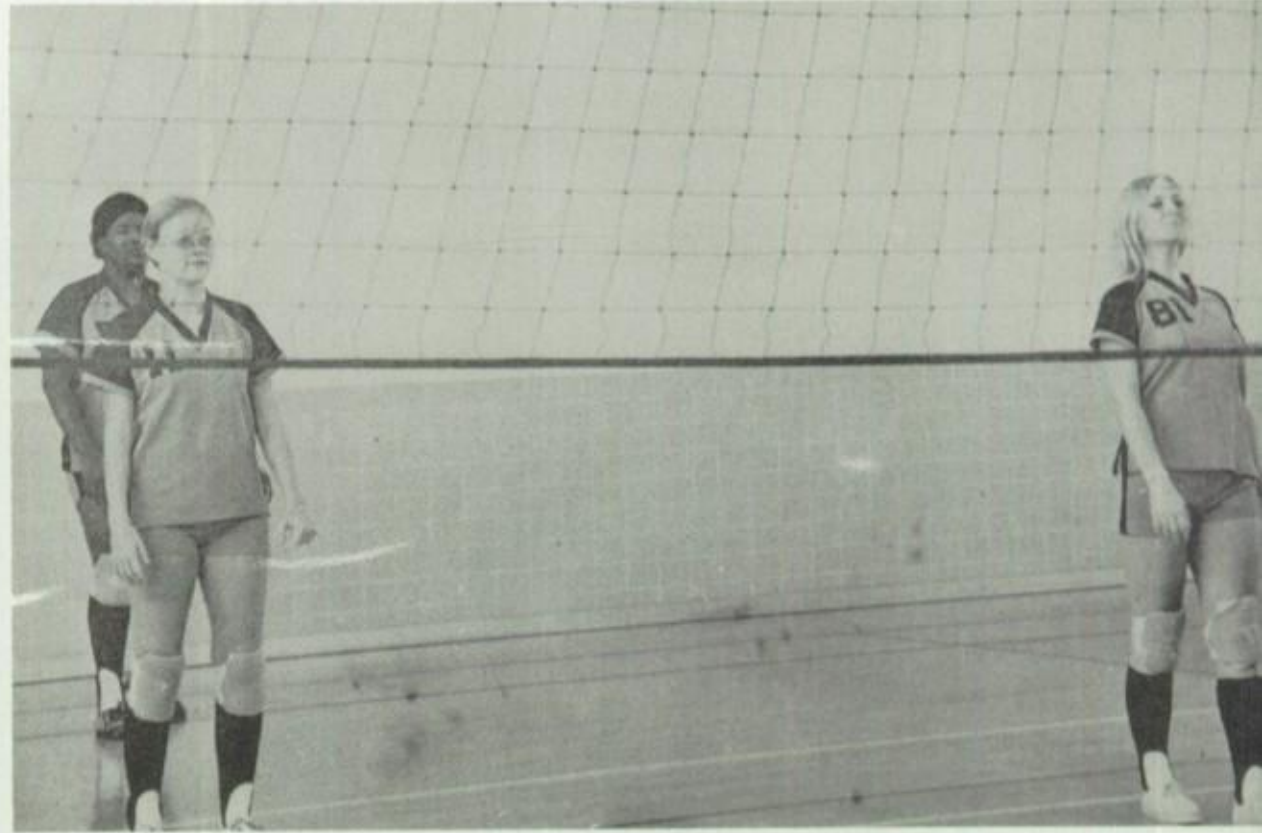
The team returned last year's starters, Carrie Kelly, Linda Hartfield, and Kathy Koller.

Changes in this year's team included a new coach, Miss Linda Krenek who continued the winning ways of the team.

The girls swept through district with an undefeated record and their only loss was in a scrimmage with Berkner.

The team began the season by winning the Van and the Irving Invitational tournaments. At the Irving meet Linda Hartfield was selected as all-tournament.

The team continued to bring honor to the school as they repeated as regional and state champs.



"It's a lot of hard work, but there's also a lot of satisfaction."
— Carrie Kelly



TOP RIGHT: Tiger players Kathy Koller, Audrey Norman, and Linda Hartfield await an opponent's serve. *ABOVE:* Carrie Kelly relaxes between rounds. *RIGHT:* Senior Audrey Norman lowers her head to duck the net between games in the Irving tournament. *FAR RIGHT:* Three year star Carrie Kelly smashes one over the net.

Tigers to victory



Standing, K. Koller, C. Kelly, W. Bennett, L. Hartfield, D. Carr, Coach Linda Krenek. *Kneeling*, D. Hodges, R. Duggins, S. Stewart, C. Jones, A. Norman, T. Ponikiewski.



LEFT: The Irving High Volleyball team is all set to go.

The highly talented State ranked Volleyball team of Irving High came out of the '74 season on top of the world. They were led by such standouts as Carrie Kelly, Kathy Koller, and Linda Hartfield. Their coach, Linda Krenek, was a fantastic help to gain the girls their hard earned titles.

Soccer team gains recognition



Top row: (Left — Right) Randy Ghertz, Steve Koby, Carlos Morales, Tim Hickman, Mark Cooper, Craig Beckett. Middle row, Martin List, David Adams, Ricky Hewitt, Greg Stagner, Brent Rozell. Bottom row, Jerry Douglas, William Abbott, Roy Crouch, Jeff Gardener, Gary Palla.

Soccer is finally on the upswing in Irving. Playing games on Sunday and Thursday nights, the Tigers participated in the North Texas High School League and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce League. Mr. David Sartain, the D.E. instructor is head coach who led the Tigers in their 3rd successful season.

RIGHT: Soccer player Mark Cooper demonstrates how to use his head effectively in the upcoming sport.





I-Association: Bottom row, Wendy Bennett, Audrey Normon, Martha Sartain, Nancy Reed, Robin Duggins, Cindy Jones. Middle row, Curtis Clack, Mark Prater, Dana Amadon, Mark Kielson, Chris Gonsor, Mike Ruark. Top row, Randy Wartendyke, Bill Rose, Glenn Dean, Charles Arthur, Jim Dirting.

Members in the I-Association are those who have shown outstanding athletic ability in various areas of football, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, soccer, and gymnastics.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of good athletes who promote good sportsmanship and conduct in competitive sports. Their sponsor is Coach Don Landes, and officers are: President, Mike Ruark; Vice-President David Kannenburg, Secretary Rick Holland, and Treasurer Kosse Maykus.

FCA; I Association promote athletics



F.C.A. Members are: Sitting, Mike Ruark, David Kannenburg, Jimmy Stroud. Kneeling, Jim Dirting, Stacy Wright, Coach McNair, Bill Rose, Coach Landes, Bob Murphy, Mont Stahlman.

'Spirit drives ability'

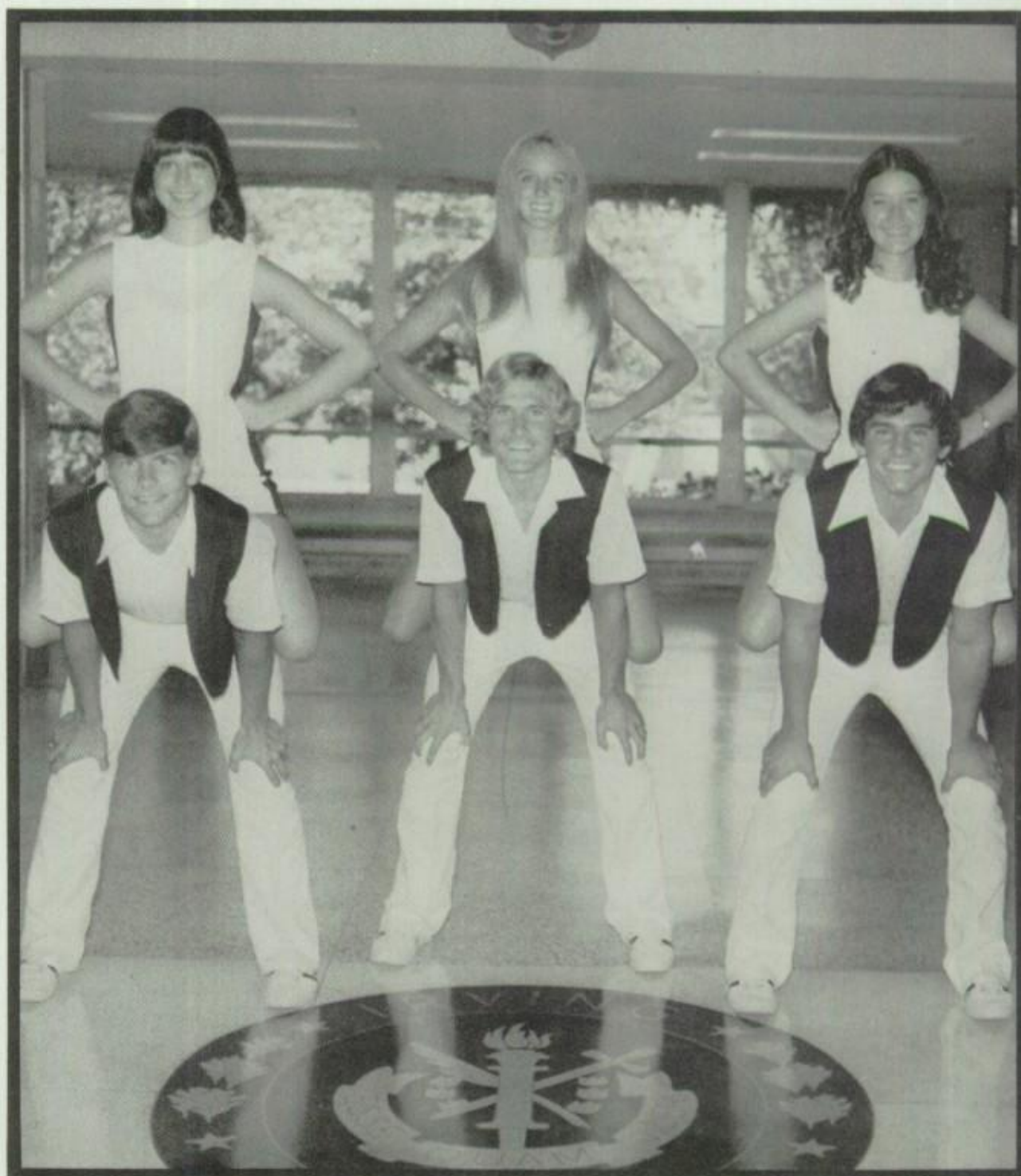


ABOVE: Mary Horner does her part in a skit as Steve Davis, Rocky Hoskins, and Cindy Roman await their turn.

"Besides being nominated for the Coca-Cola award, the Irving High School Cheerleaders came home with five superior ribbons, the spirit stick, and what we feel is the highest honor of the East Texas State Cheerleading camp, the Spark Plug award. We practiced every Monday through Friday from June until the first week of August, and received almost every possible honor for our efforts.

I have loved cheerleading for the past two years. It's given me the chance to meet so many fantastic people that otherwise, I'd never have known. It's also been an opportunity for me to lead people and learn much about them. It's a lot of hard work, but cheerleading helped to round me out as a person and, hopefully, to round out those we led, too!"

— Rocky Hoskins

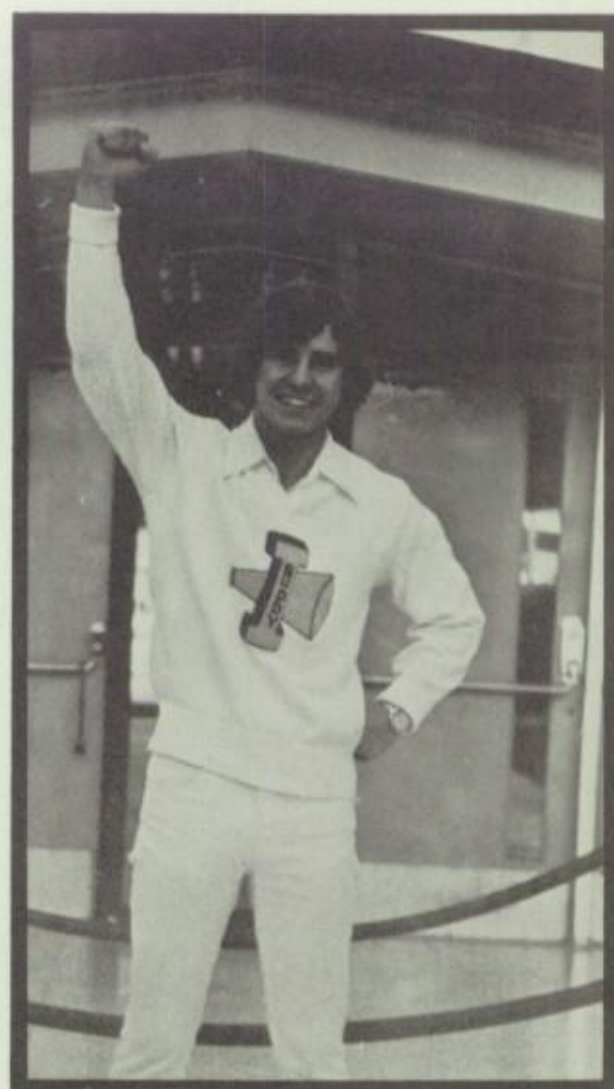




Rocky Hoskins



Cindy Roman



Buddy Asimakis



Mary Horner



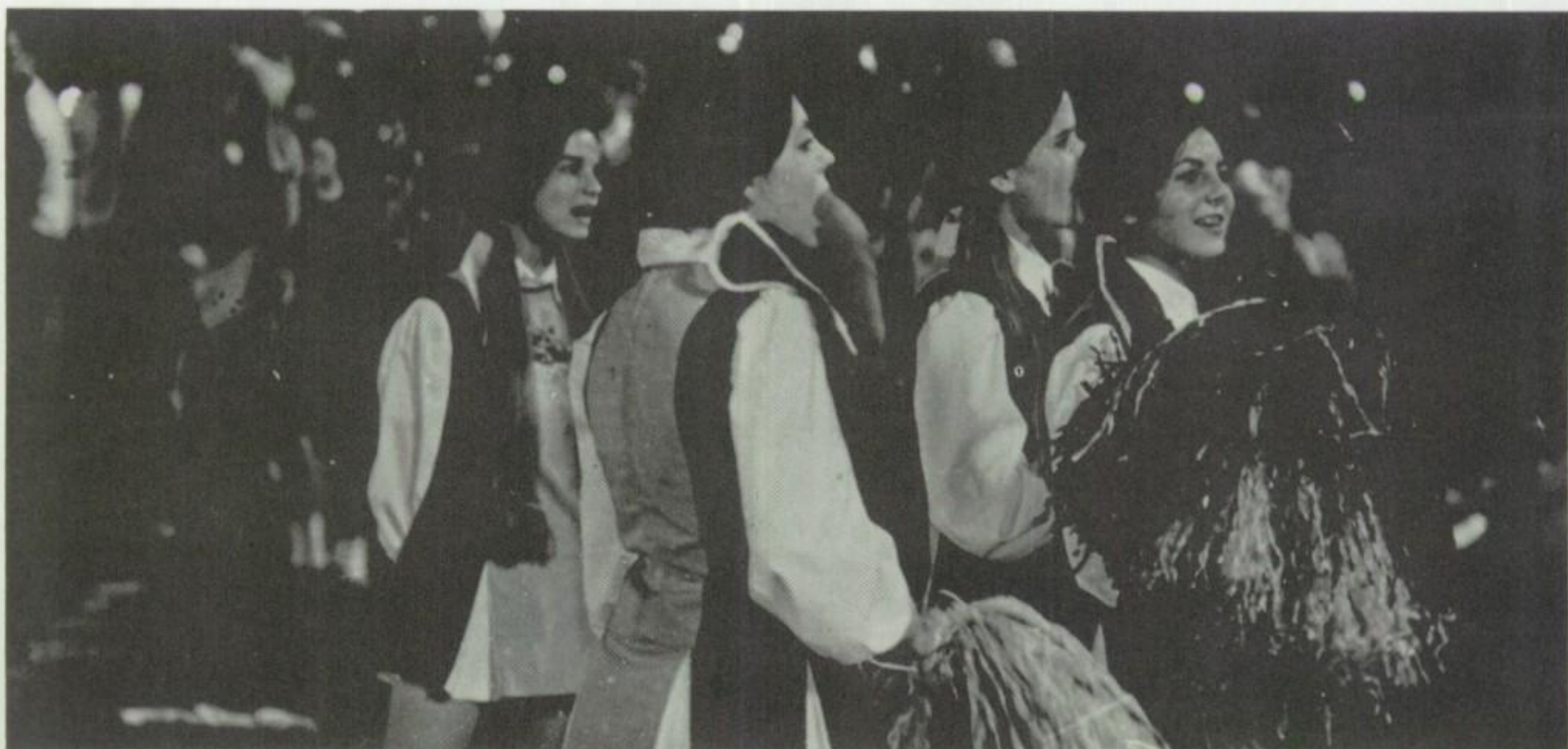
Steve Davis



Suedá Frederick

Keeping Big Irv: a major position

Babysitting proved not to be such an easy job or so say the '73-74 Big Irvi Keepers. There was running through the mud, messy poster painting, and going to any and every football or basketball games where a Tiger team was playing. There were two returning keepers: Teresa Owens, senior; and captain, and Cindy Henry, sophomore. The remaining two were junior, Martha Sartain and freshman, Sheryl Hardesty. The sitters had a lot of work and fun keeping Big Irvi, but more important he didn't seem to mind the attention.



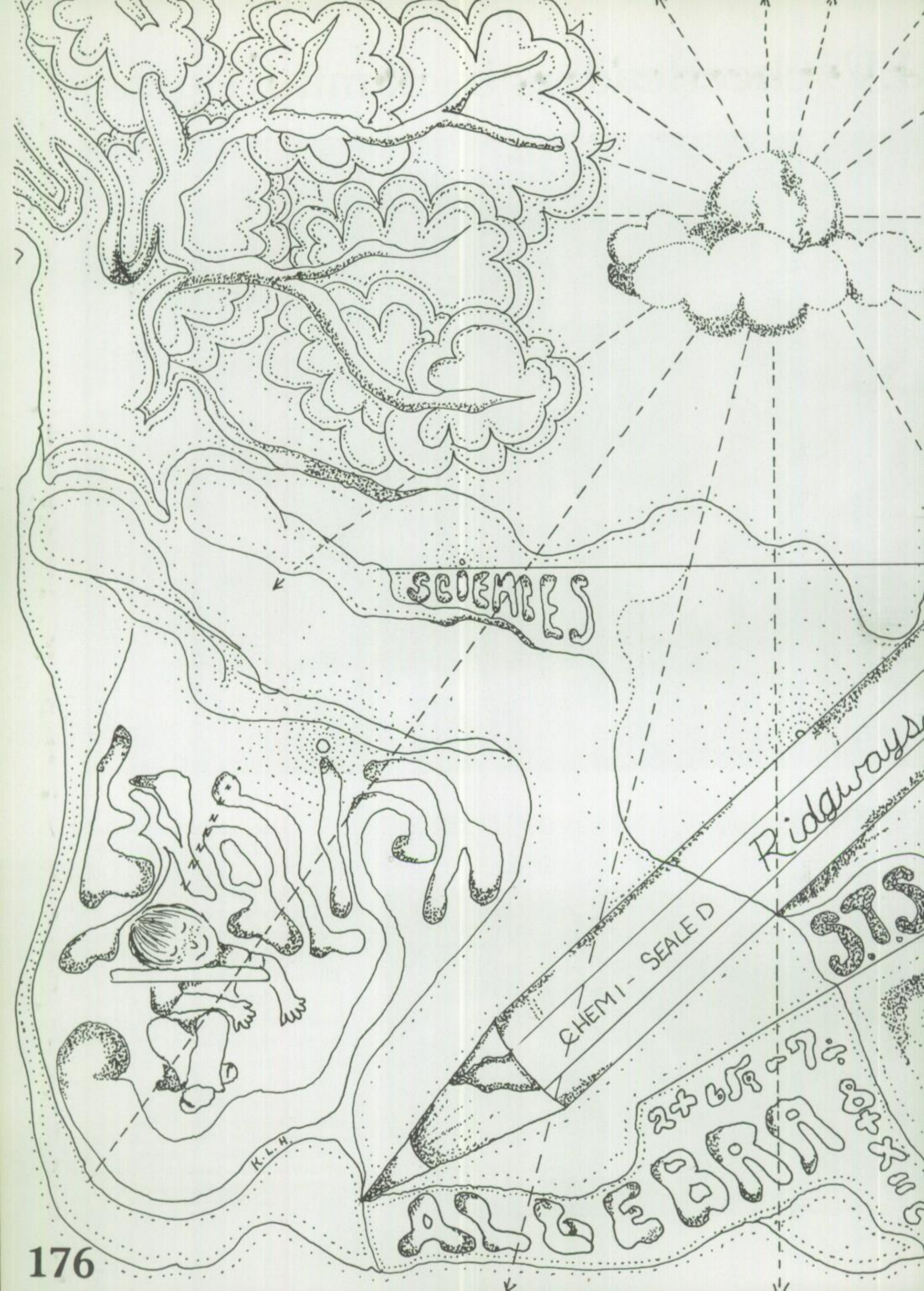
J.V. cheerleaders back mini Tigers



Smiling, keeping in good spirits, and cheering your little heart out is all part of the life of an Irving High J.V. Cheerleader.

The most important part of their cheering abilities is to keep the crowd hoping for the best. Through victory . . . and through defeat . . . the cheerleaders are always around leading the boosting words for everyone to hear.

ABOVE: Smiling pretty are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, l.-r., Mona Jones, Cynthia Rambie, Kim Hawkins, Kim Fields, Michelle Henry, and Joy Jones. *LEFT:* Leading a cheer for the team are Michelle Henry, Kim Fields, and Cynthia Rambie.



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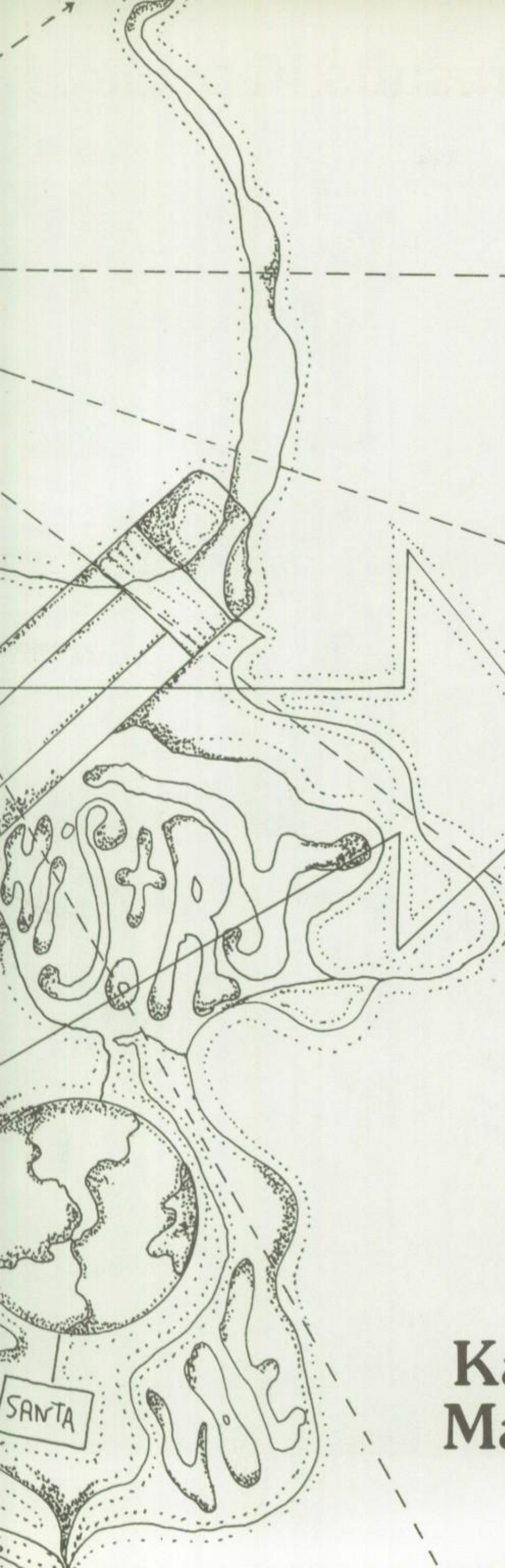
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CHANGES INSTRUCTORS

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Kathy Roche—editor
Martine Nussbaumer

Responsibility results in pride

Mr. Teal has a changing lifestyle; a wide variety of responsibilities. He started out as a coach but later tired of this position. However he enjoyed being at school with students. Having already had some experience, he returned to school, SMU, to take courses in administration. Now in his job as principal at Irving High he continues his career with success.

It is Mr. Teal's responsibility to see that the faculty does their job. He must be sure that the school will run smoothly no matter what. His position requires a high quality of leadership. When there are questions, he must have the answers.

Despite the heavy responsibility and pressure he must withstand, Mr. Teal takes much pride in his position as principal of IHS.



Mr. Teal
M. Ed., SMU





OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Teal arrives at school. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mr. Teal confers with Kathy Roche. TOP LEFT: Mr. Teal makes announcements. TOP RIGHT: Junior Debbe Palmer assists Mr. Teal. LEFT: Mr. Teal speaks at a Freshman class meeting.

Vice-principals offer assistance to students

The responsibility of being a vice-principal is more than one would expect. At IHS we have four able vice-principals, and each have obligations.

As Dean of Girls, Mrs. Baker is in charge of girls discipline and is responsible for teacher supervision and relations. Along with these duties, Mrs. Baker somehow finds time to attend school sponsored events.

The position of assistant principal is filled by Mr. Cook. Much of his time is taken up by approving student schedule changes and balancing classes. He also supervises senior class activities, and assists Mr. Teal in making important decisions.

Mr. Clement is director of audio visual aids, in charge of supervising teachers and stu-

dents, and also assigns and solves student's locker problems. Besides this, he is head of the Air Force Jr. ROTC program.

Mr. Whitley, advises and supervises student activities for 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. Also, he spends much of his time checking attendance.

"When students assume responsibility for their actions, I feel that we have achieved one of our more important goals."

— Mrs. Baker

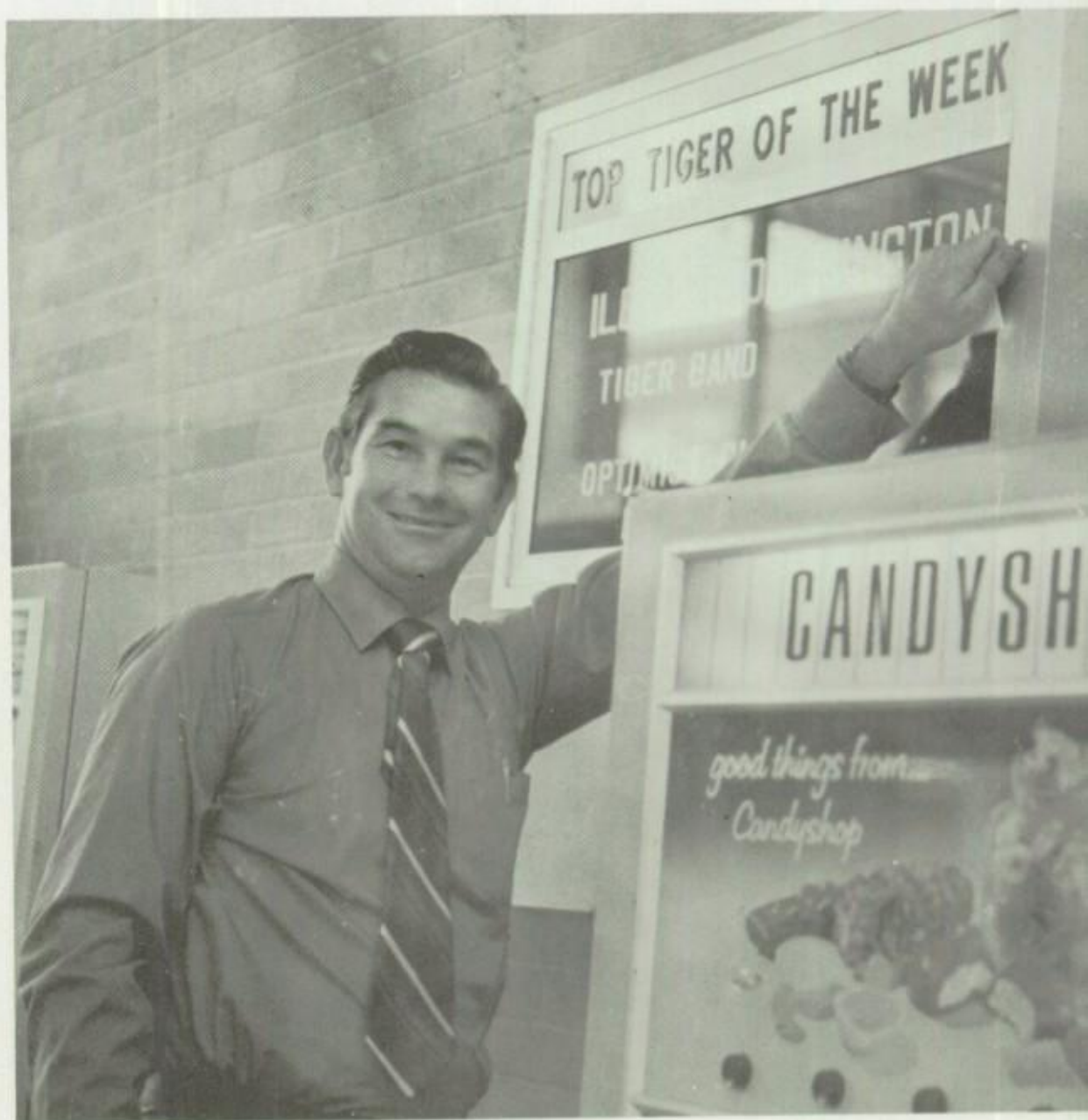


Dorothy Baker
MA; NTSU
Dean of Girls

Guy Clement
MS; NTSU
Vice Principal

Earl Cook
MA; SMU
Assistant
Principal

Max Whitley
MS; NTSU
Vice Principal





"I have one big weakness
— sincere students."

— Mr. Whitley

OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Baker prepares UIL registration forms for the spring meet. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mr. Whitley changes Top Tiger of the week. *TOP:* Mr. Clement fills out reports on audio-visual aids. *BOTTOM:* Mr. Cook pauses to look at Student Council's Christmas tree in the foyer.



Counselors pioneer innovative registration

"Our total job is to help you with your problems and enable you to learn."
— Mrs. Heffernan

"Irving High School students are the greatest!"
— Mrs. Bailey

Experimenting with a new type of registration, counselors began preparation last spring, and all their aspirations became realities as students began coming for registration days during summer.

Counselors are constantly in touch with the students and their everyday problems. They must have answers to various problems of many kinds of students. They are now working towards a new facet to their field in this respect. This is group counseling, which they hope to emphasize in the future.

In spite of all the problems, the continuous want of schedule changes, the disappointment of seeing a student's failing grades, they continue to listen, advise, and care.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Mr. Wilson displays his sense of humor. *OPPOSITE RIGHT:* Mrs. Wilson has a conference with a parent. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Heffernan finds time for laughs with Key-Link Officer, Greg Robinson. *LEFT:* Mr. Wilson gets confused during powderpuff football game. *BELOW:* Mrs. Bailey mixes friendliness with her counseling.



Janet Bailey
MA; NTSU
Counselor R-Z

Barbara Wilson
M. Ed.; NTSU
Counselor D-J

Gordon Wilson
M. Ed.; NTSU
Counselor K-Q

Anna Beth
Heffernan
Counselor A-J

Secretarial activities expand

Secretarial duties range from handling money to handling college information for students. They also offer aid to counselors and principals. This year their duties have expanded further. They have a new secretary to add to the staff, Mrs. Carol Quirk, who handles many jobs. These include taking ID pictures and morning duty in the clinic. Also Mrs. Rose Mahan began work with data processing which had formerly been Mrs. Crook's duty.

Mrs. Christine Tiller, IHS receptionist, commented that she "had a good vantage point to see and hear what goes on with students and teachers."

Several of the secretaries also commented that their jobs were very "active." Yet, no matter how active their jobs, it is easy to see they back IHS students and faculty all the way.



Dolores Crook
Ruth Keatts

Cynthia Fulton
Darcus Littrell

Maggie Hilburn
Lou Morgan





OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Keatts checks on absent students. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Crook teaches Mrs. Mahan data processing. *TOP LEFT:* Mrs. Littrell gives directions. *TOP RIGHT:* Mrs. Morgan fixes the office tree. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mrs. Quirk takes ID pictures.



Carol Quirk
Shirley Strickland

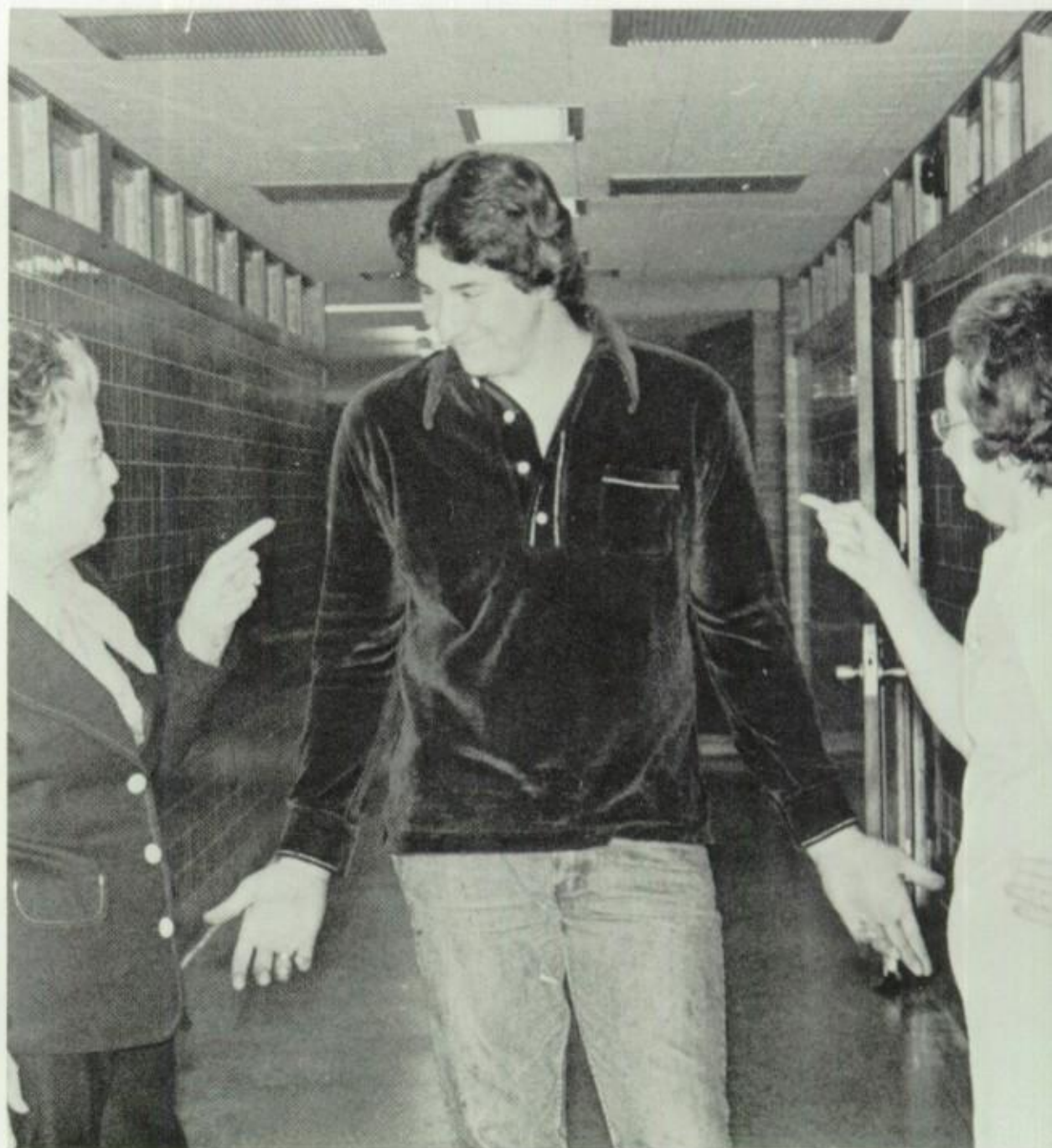
Jo Ann Reynolds
Christine Tiller

Study Hall: a break in the action

A study hall class can be one of several things. It can be a time to do the homework that you didn't do or it might be a time to do work so that you won't have to do it at night. To some students it serves as a time to catch up on a little rest. It all depends on the individual student.

Mrs. Barger enjoys being a study hall aide because it gives her an opportunity to meet a large percentage of the student body. Mrs. Andrews enjoys the students and feels that she can relate to most of them. There does, however, have to be some amount of discipline exercised in the class, but this does not prove to be a major problem. Overall, it seems to both students and teachers that study hall is a class for unloading and relaxing.

I enjoy school activities
and being part of them.
— Mrs. Andrews



Marjorie Andrews

Hazel Barger

Nancy King



Volunteers assist in clinic



OPPOSITE TOP: Cheryl Jones asks Mrs. Barger for a pass to the library. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. King confront Ben Brown in the hall to ask for his hall pass. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Juneau fills out a report on day's accidents. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Red Cross volunteer begins day's work. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mrs. Littrell gives Red Cross Volunteer a message.



Something's 'fishy'

Here is the beginning of high school English. Teachers like Miss Holman, Mrs. Smith, Miss West, and Mr. Liggett try to expand their freshmen's minds by filling them with thoughts of Shakespeare. They study famous plays such as *Romeo and Juliet*, and *West Side Story*. Along with the plays, the freshmen study deeply Dickens' famous *Tale of Two Cities*. It is in this class they also begin the four year trek of composition after composition.

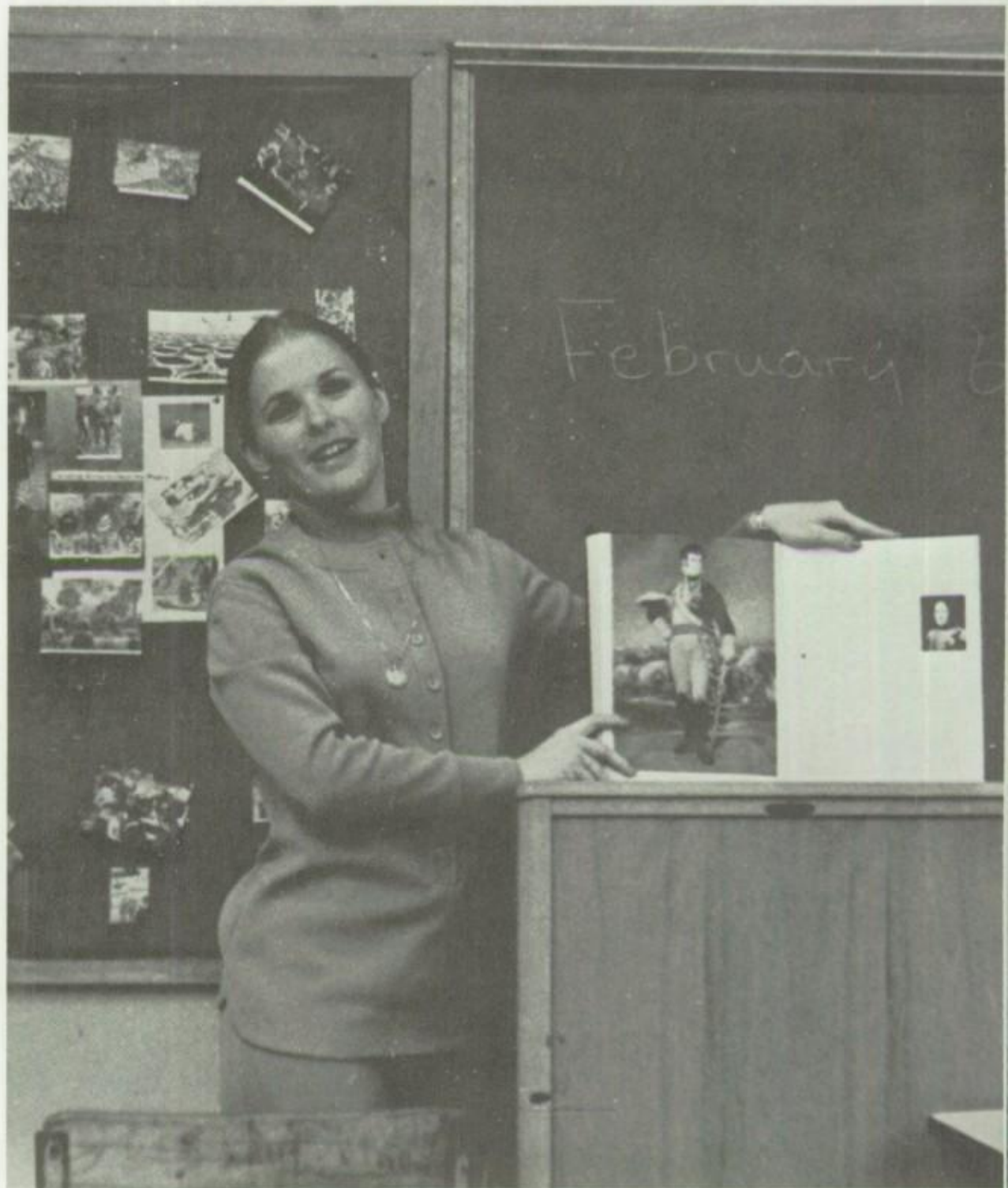
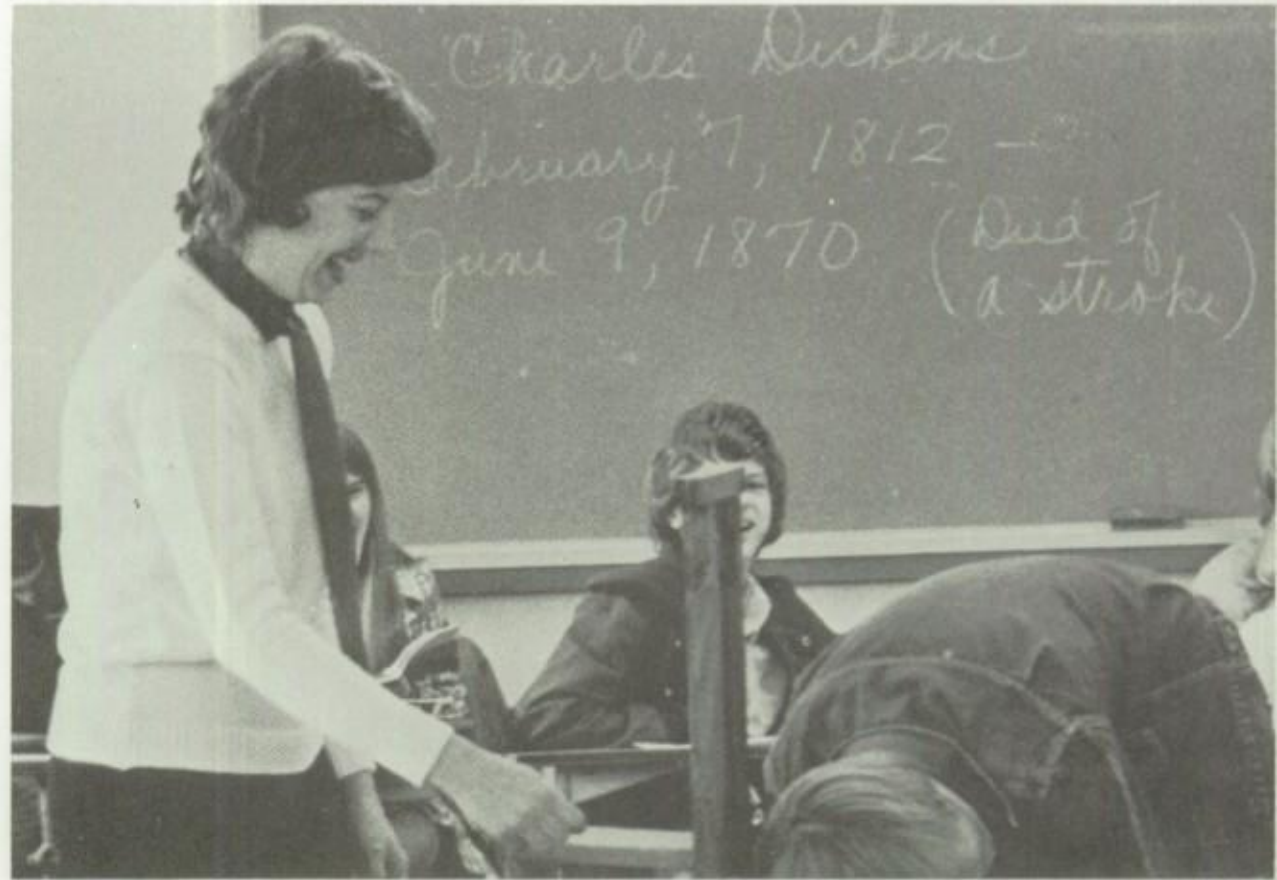
Many people have mistakenly fallen for that story about freshmen being "pains." Miss West admitted that two days before she started teaching she bought one hundred shares of Excedrin as she did not know what to expect. She is now searching for someone interested in buying her stocks.

Contrary to popular belief,
English can be fun.
— Miss Holman



Jeanette Holman
B.A.; ETSU

Jeri Smith
B.A.; UTA





OPPOSITE TOP: Miss Holman demonstrates guillotine on volunteer student. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Smith shows her class a picture of a famous leader. *ABOVE:* Miss West points out incorrect grammar in Sandra Schroeder's essay. *BOTTOM:* Mr. Liggett greets his students good morning.

"I heard a bit of good news the other day — We shall pass this way but once . . ."

— Mr. Liggett



Joe Liggett
BA; NTSU



Patricia Schmidt
BS Ed.; State
College, Mass.



Elena Taylor
BA; NTSU



Carol West
BA; NTSU

Poetry notebooks . . .

Sophomore English students continue studies of Shakespeare while adding studies of *Morte D'Arthur*, several novels, and mythology. Sophomores also continue the never ending work on grammar which will hopefully prepare them for the term theme in the coming years of English. Of course, no one can get through any English course without writing essays, and sophomore English is no exception. Also, this is the year for the traditional poetry notebook. Sophomores are often seen the day notebooks are due with sleepy eyes from a long hard last night of work.



Vivian Adams
BA; UTA

Frances Cassel
BA; ETS

Annette Powitzky
BS; NTSU

Patricia Sisco
BA; NTSU



a trying time for sophomores



My challenge is to search for activities that will make my students want to take English.

— Mrs. Sisco

I like kids!

— Mrs. Cassel

OPPOSITE TOP: Miss Powitzky stops working to listen to a student's story. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Sisco gives class notes. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Cassel listens to Paula Gowan's questions on the reading assignment. *BOTTOM:* Books such as these take up sophomore time.



Term theme tension

Probably the most outstanding requirement of the junior year is the research paper. The term theme is the first preparation for senior English and college research papers. It is a difficult and trying time but, if done well, pride will be the outcome.

There are many pieces of literature that are typical of a junior English course. There are many authors, poets, and short story writers to learn about also. Two writings that mark the junior english are those such as *The Crucible*, and *The Scarlet Letter*. Endless pages of vocabulary words may be remembered too. Overall, junior English holds many new experiences in grammar and literature.

How do I feel? It depends on the day and its events.

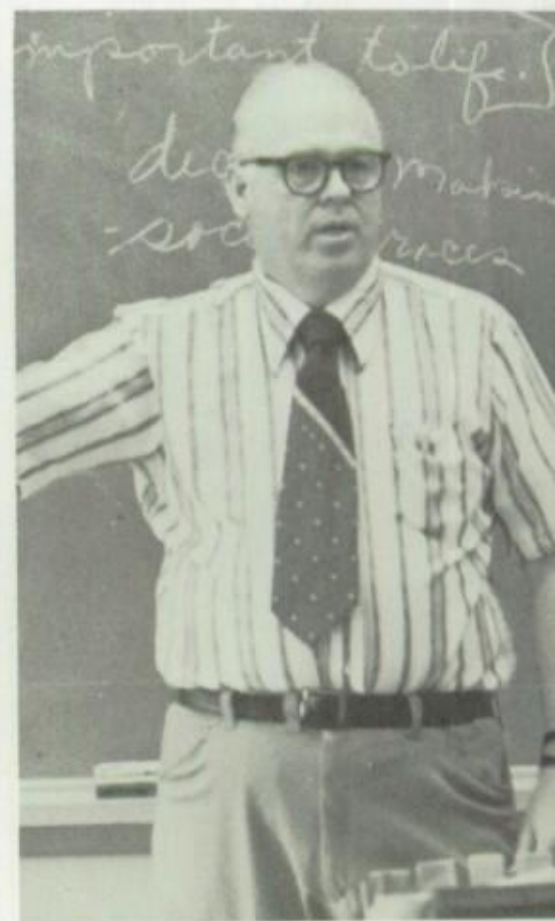
— Mr. Kitchens



Tommye
Hodgkiss
BA;
Southwestern

Harvey Kitchens
MS; Texas A and
I

Myrtle McBroom
BA; Howard
Payne



Senior English: an elective?

The senior English teachers are working to make next year's senior English an elective course. This would enable the decision to be left entirely up to the individual student. This has all the other English teachers excited and involved also. Senior English includes studying the works of Shakespeare such as the tragedies, *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. The writings of Medieval and Elizabethan authors are studied also. This course furnishes a student's experiences in writing term themes, and introduces new vocabulary words. In spite of the effects of senioritis, senior English remains interesting and varying. It serves as a fine preparation for the college bound.

In this field, man's thoughts provide the subject matter and the students' thoughts provide the laughter.

— Mrs. Cox

OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Hodgkiss and Mrs. McBroom discuss future topics for Junior English. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mr. Kitchens discusses subject of the day. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Wilkinson finds humor in a student's essay. *LEFT:* Mrs. Simpson receives class work.



Mardilla Cox
MA; Midwestern

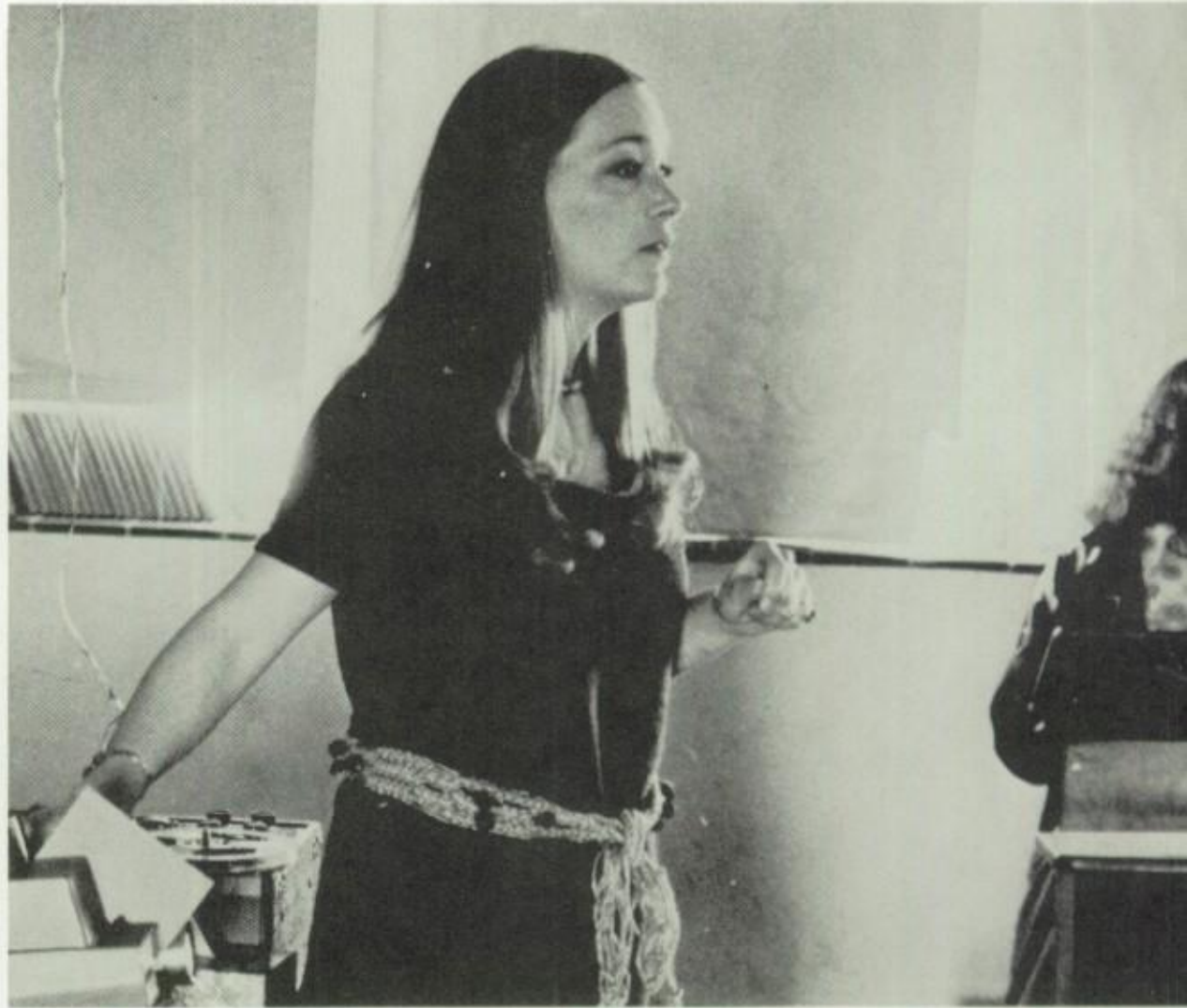
Gelene Simpson
BA; NTSU

Sara Wilkinson
MA; TWU

New foreign language

Miss Eastman, a new Spanish teacher for one period at IHS, is also the new foreign language consultant for Irving Schools.

Walking into a language class is a change of pace from every other class. It is a totally new atmosphere. In most foreign language classes, only the language being studied is spoken. Beginning year classes deal more with the spoken language and later studies reach into grammar and writing. Today more than ever people need to be able to speak more than English. With things so rapidly changing, who knows, perhaps English will not remain the major spoken language of the world.



Janice Barton
BA; NTSU

Margaret Lang
BA; Austin
College

Pat Eastman
MA; Universidad
de los
Americas



consultant comes to IHS



I feel that someone who knows a language is more understanding and tolerant of others.

— Mrs. Barton



David Shultz
BA; NTSU

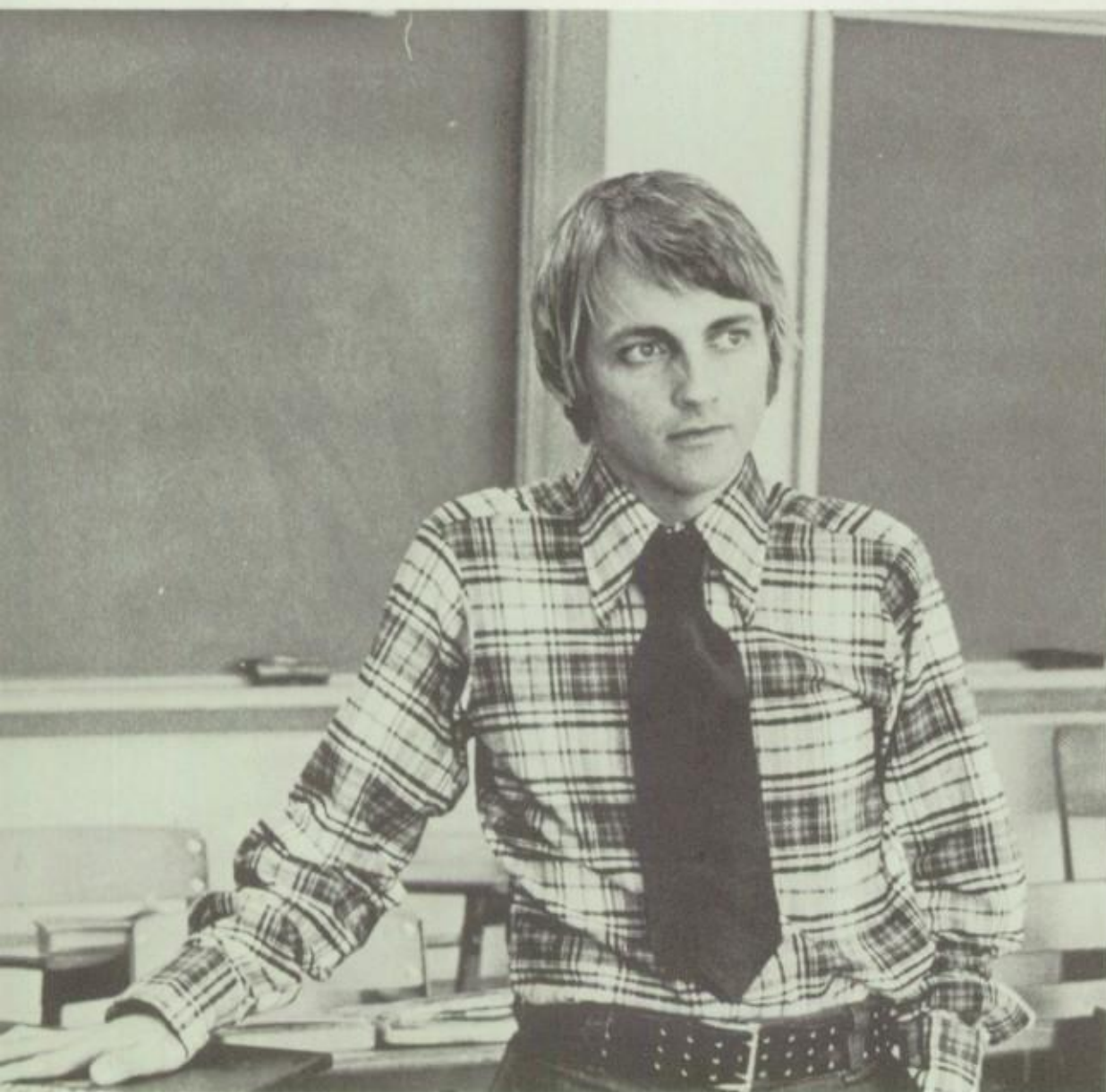


Frances Wetzel
BA; NTSU

Steve Lewis
MA; UTA

Wouldn't it be great to be able to talk about peace in the world in another language besides English. We might even sound more convincing.

— Steve Lewis



OPPOSITE TOP: Miss Eastman, the new foreign language consultant to IHS, gives a lecture to her class. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Dictating notes is an important part in Miss Lang's curriculum. *ABOVE:* At times a teacher must release tension on a student, as illustrated by Mr. Lewis. *LEFT:* Mr. Shultz listens as a student voices his opinion.

New inquiry method

The understanding of American History by all of our citizens is essential to continue in its challenging role as leader of the free world. — Mrs. Rudder

American History is a detailed study. It is not only the major facts, but also minor things that are still important. From Christopher Columbus up to this very day, facts of history are discussed in American history classes.

Mr. Wood has used the "Hilda Taba Method" of using questions and answers along with films, tapes, and slides. Mrs. Rudder agrees that asking the student to talk gives a freer atmosphere. The student can then steer the studies toward things he is interested in that will help him. In this way students become more interested therefore they enjoy becoming involved.



Cathy Rudder
BA; Univ. of
Okla.

Libby Swindle
MLA; SMU

D. K. Wood
M.Ed.; NTSU



used in social studies



Pride in our nation can be aided through a study of past and present events that have helped shape our status as Texans today.

— Mr. Bowles



Larry Bowles
BA; Baylor

Bernadine
Deharo
BA; SMU

Carolyn Knouse
BS; NTSU



OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Swindle supervises class work. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Rudder answers student's questions. *ABOVE:* Mrs. DeHaro gives a lecture. *BOTTOM:* Mrs. Knouse aids a student with a problem question.

History department

World History is a course in which an abundance of knowledge about other peoples of the world may be attained.

This year the world history teachers are extending the inquiry method in their classes. They are letting more students have a voice in class, thus building an interest in the subject and its activities.

Mr. Stokes, government teacher, feels that the study of government will help an individual to become a better citizen. His advanced government class spends much time discussing constitutional amendments and current affairs. Miss Asplund feels that students should have more freedom of speech in the classroom. These views help make teachers at IHS as successful and well liked as they are.

Only through knowledge and understanding of other people can we create a peaceful world.

— Mrs. Thomas

World History is a challenge for students to stay awake and for teachers to keep them awake.

— Mr. York

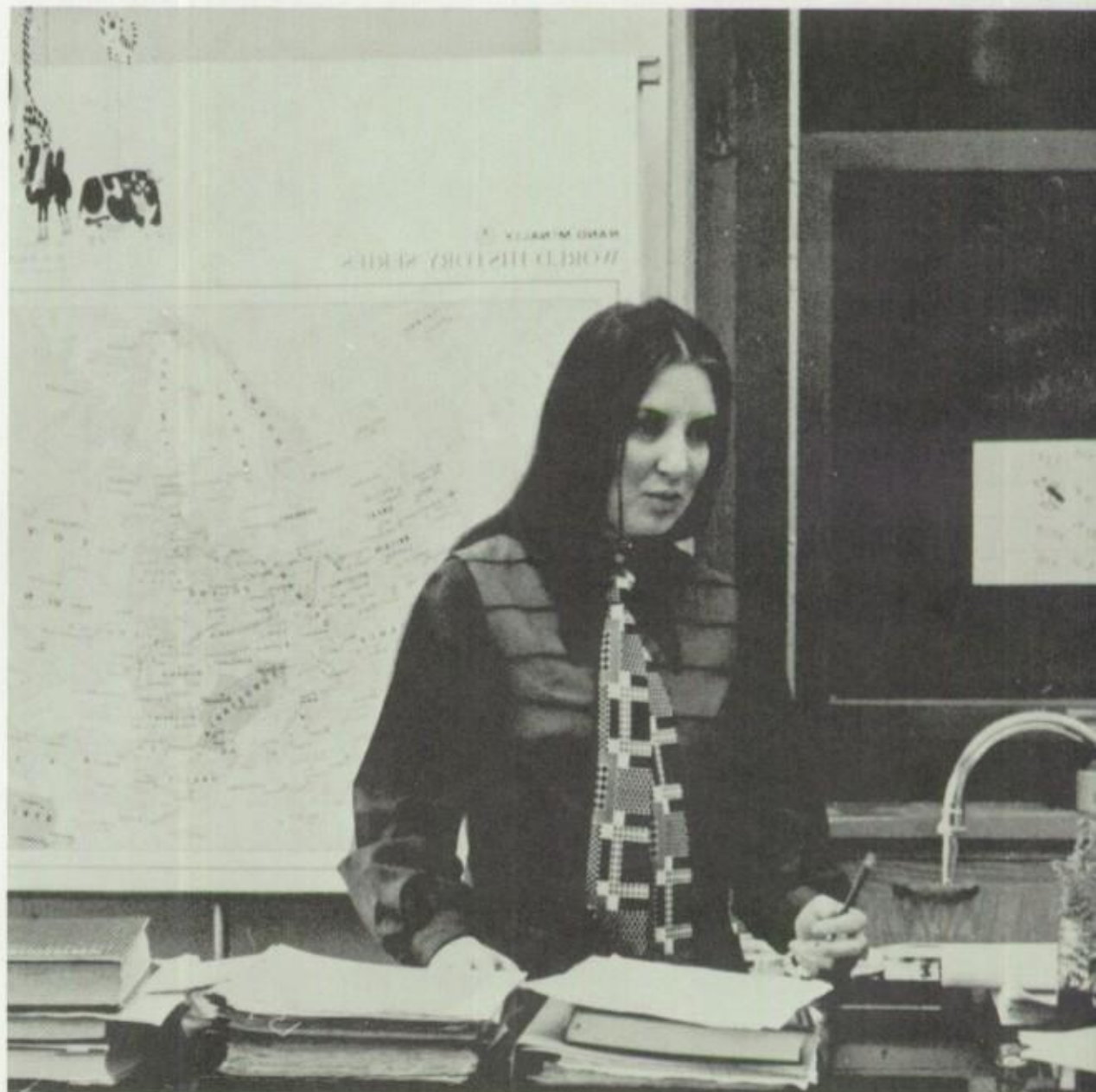


George Ann Neal
BA; Howard
Payne

Joan Thomas
BA; UTA

Daisy Staples
BS; NTSU

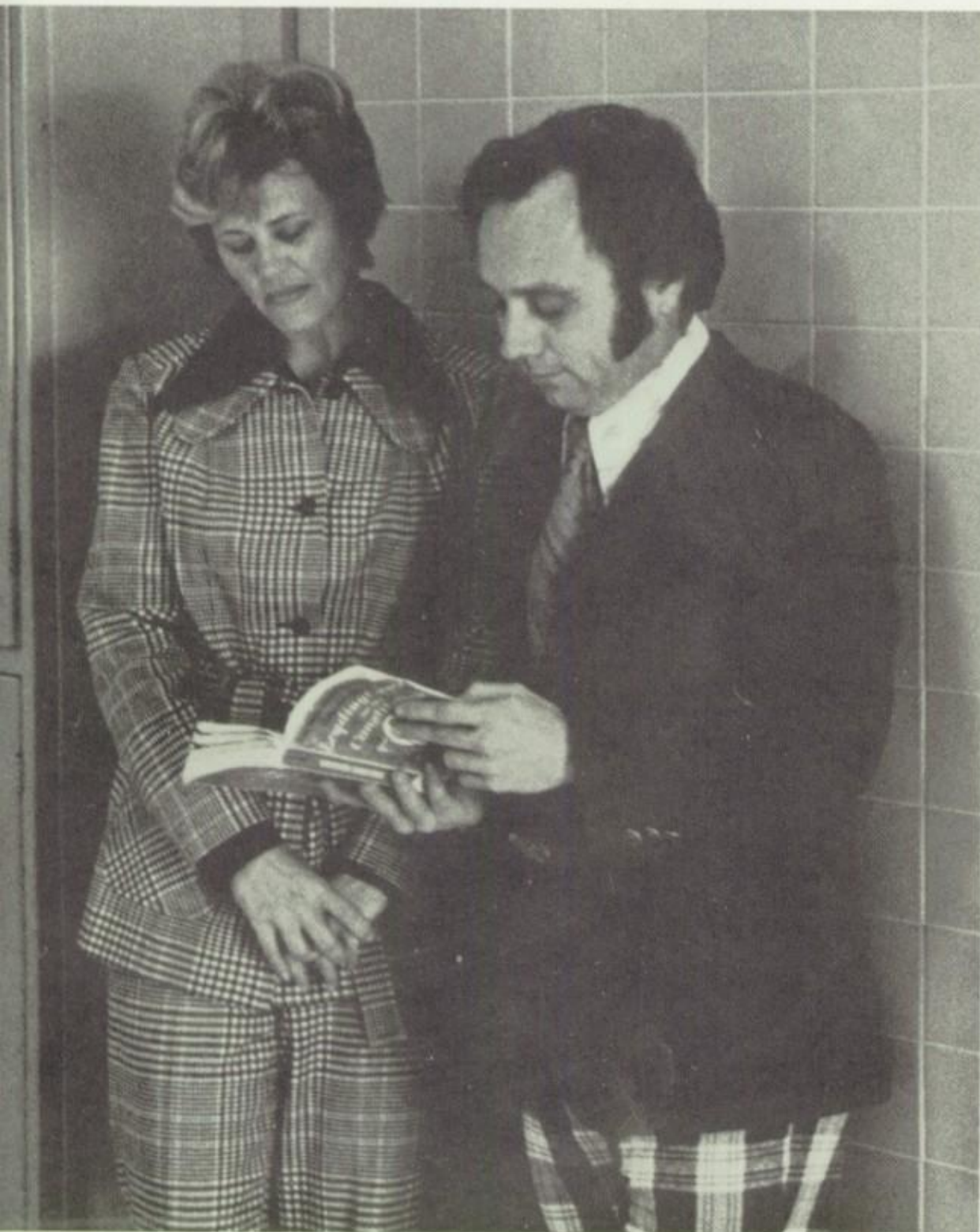
David York
BA; East Texas
Baptist



broadens perspective



I believe students
should have freedom of
speech in the classroom.
— Miss Asplund



OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. York contemplates
questions for a test. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:*
Miss Neal gives an oral test. *BOTTOM:*
Miss Asplund and Mr. Stokes discuss using
a new book for class discussion. *ABOVE:*
Mrs. Staples plans new seating chart.



Harry Stokes
BA; NTSU

Phyllis Asplund
M.Ed.; NTSU

Physical science: labs, experiments

Physical science is an interesting course and is fun also. In this class, labs and experimenting are done, thus making the class more enjoyable. Instead of reading about a law, Mrs. Samuel's physical science classes do experiments and develop some of the laws by themselves. In this way students have to become involved in class work. Mrs. Samuel stated, "For a real appreciation of our wonderful world, a person needs an understanding of the laws of nature, which means the laws of science." That is what science is all about.

I would rather a student forget me entirely than to remember me as unkindly.

— Mrs. Samuel

For the curious, for the adventuresome — physical science can be a mind expanding experience.

— Mrs. Perry



Inelda Alaniz
BA; UTA

Mary Matthews
BS; Univ. of
Illinois

Josephine Samuel
BA; Kansas
Univ.

Mark Smith
BS; UTA

Marjorie Perry
MS; NTSU





OPPOSITE: Mrs. Alaniz has apparently found some good grades in her stack of papers. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Matthews explains to her class the operations of a telescope. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Perry survey the atoms of a molecule. *LEFT:* After the routines of class, Mr. Smith finds time for a pause in the action.

Dissecting is an experience

In biology we become aware of the world of living things including ourselves, and how we are all interrelated.

— Mrs. Gongos

The great dread for so many students is the day they walk into Biology to dissect a frog. For some it turns out to be just an unusual experience while for others it is a horrible task. Biology is a life science and has been found to be one of the most well liked sciences.

Chemistry can sometimes be a struggle for those brave enough to tackle it, though it is very informative. Finally, the social sciences: Psychology and Sociology are in great demand, as they are interesting and enjoyable classes.



Susan Gongos
BA; UTA



Deborah
Beckman
BA; UTA

To me teaching is a very "youthful" occupation.

Mr. Uhr



Social sciences in great demand



Teaching is a joy, a headache, a wonderful fulfillment, and I wouldn't trade it for anything else except every other day.

— Mrs. Casey



Lucille Casey
BA; TWU



Gerald Lewis
MS; NTSU

Tom Uhr
MS; ETSU



OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Beckman carts the tray with telescopes out of the room after class. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Jim Dirting's work requires the aid of Biology teacher Mrs. Gongos. *ABOVE:* Keeping students interested is a key factor in Mr. Uhr's curriculum. *LEFT:* Labs are an important part of chemistry studies and Mr. Lewis proves this statement.

Math is a universal language

Mathematics is the key
to the universe.

— Miss Fikes

In the fundamentals of Math class (FOM), the teachers are concentrating on giving complete individualized instruction. Emphasizing the math needs of each student and not emphasizing only the required textbook is a goal of the teacher.

Mrs. Venable said, "Math is used everyday in our lives, in the world, and at home. We should be competent enough to fit our individual needs whether it is figuring our paychecks or figuring out the trajectory to the moon."

Math courses may require a bit of work and study, but it will all be of use to us in many phases of life.



Elizabeth Fikes
BS; SWTS

Christine Hewitt
BA; NTSU

Carol Olt
BS; Miami Univ.

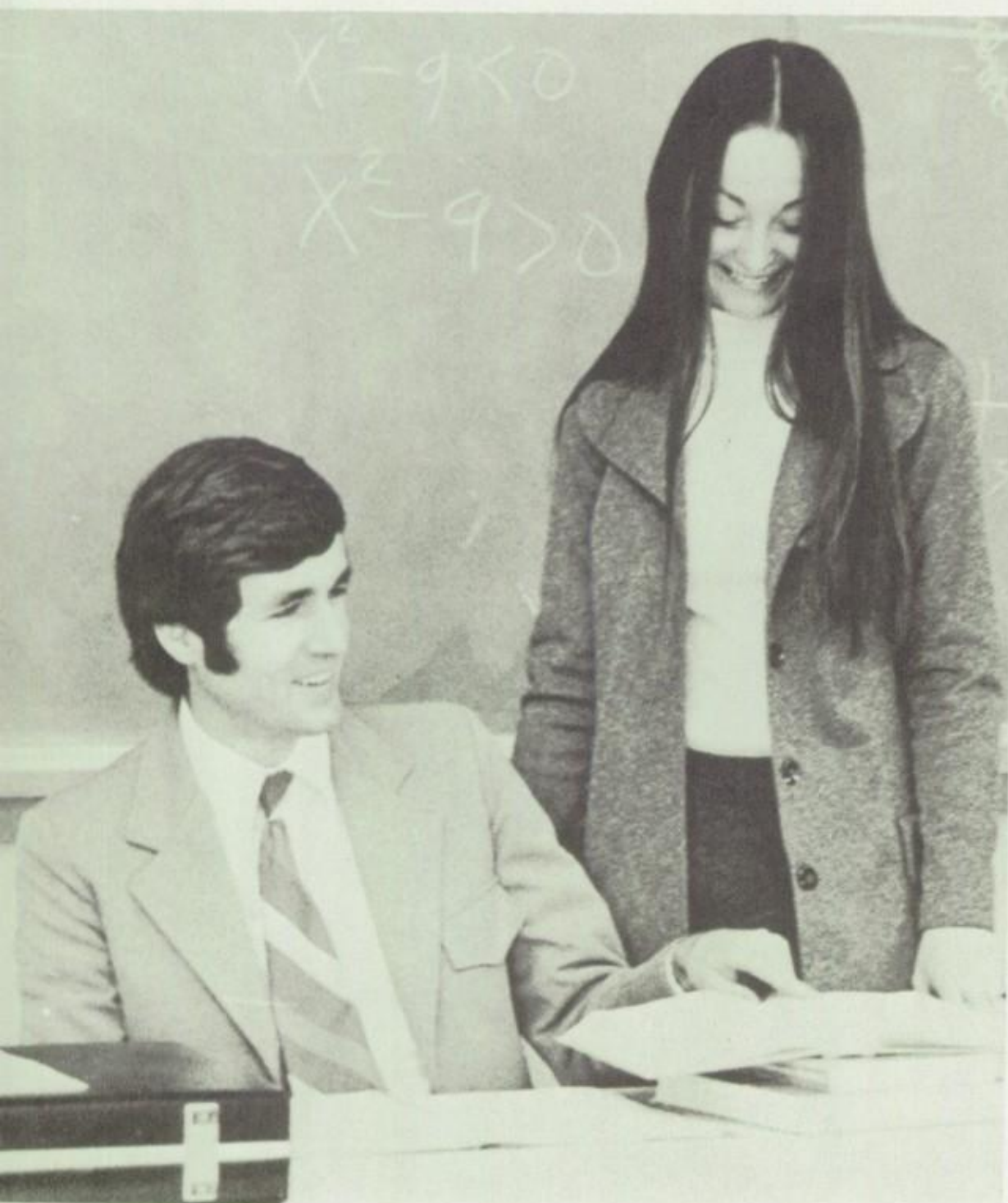
Douglas
Perkinson
BA; TCU





It is the teachers job to involve students by minimizing lecture and maximizing student activity in class.

— Mr. Perkinson



Gladys Valchar
M. Ed.; NTSU



Lavelle Venable
BS; ETSU

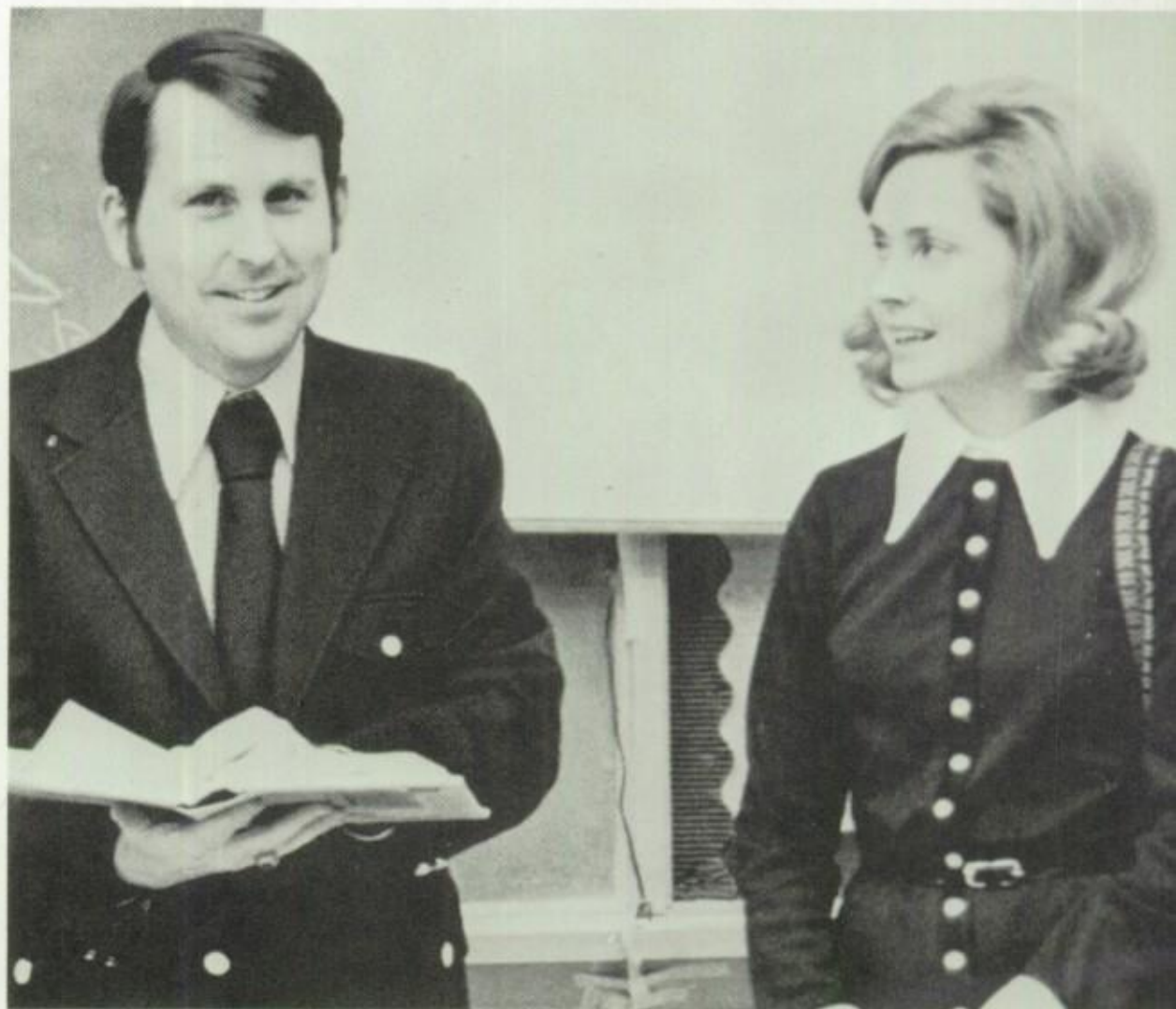
OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Venable singles out points of interest as Mrs. Hewitt looks on. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* The overhead projector is used often by math teachers as illustrated by Mrs. Olt and Mrs. Fikes. *ABOVE:* Miss Pranzitelli assists Miss Valchar by showing her a chart. *LEFT:* Mr. Perkinson finds helping a student amusing.

Mathematics: if you look at it

"Math is a subject which we never know what we're talking about nor whether what we're saying is true," said Mr. Dickson. For so many students this is true. They just do not know what is going on. This year teachers are trying to remedy this situation. They have begun using team teaching for the fundamentals of math. They sometimes use a team of three teachers. They also have some individualized instruction. Perhaps math classes in the future will be easier for those who find it so difficult. For others it will become an even better class as they already get a great sense of accomplishment after the struggle of a difficult problem.

Mathematics is the key
to survival in today's
world.

— Mr. Semons

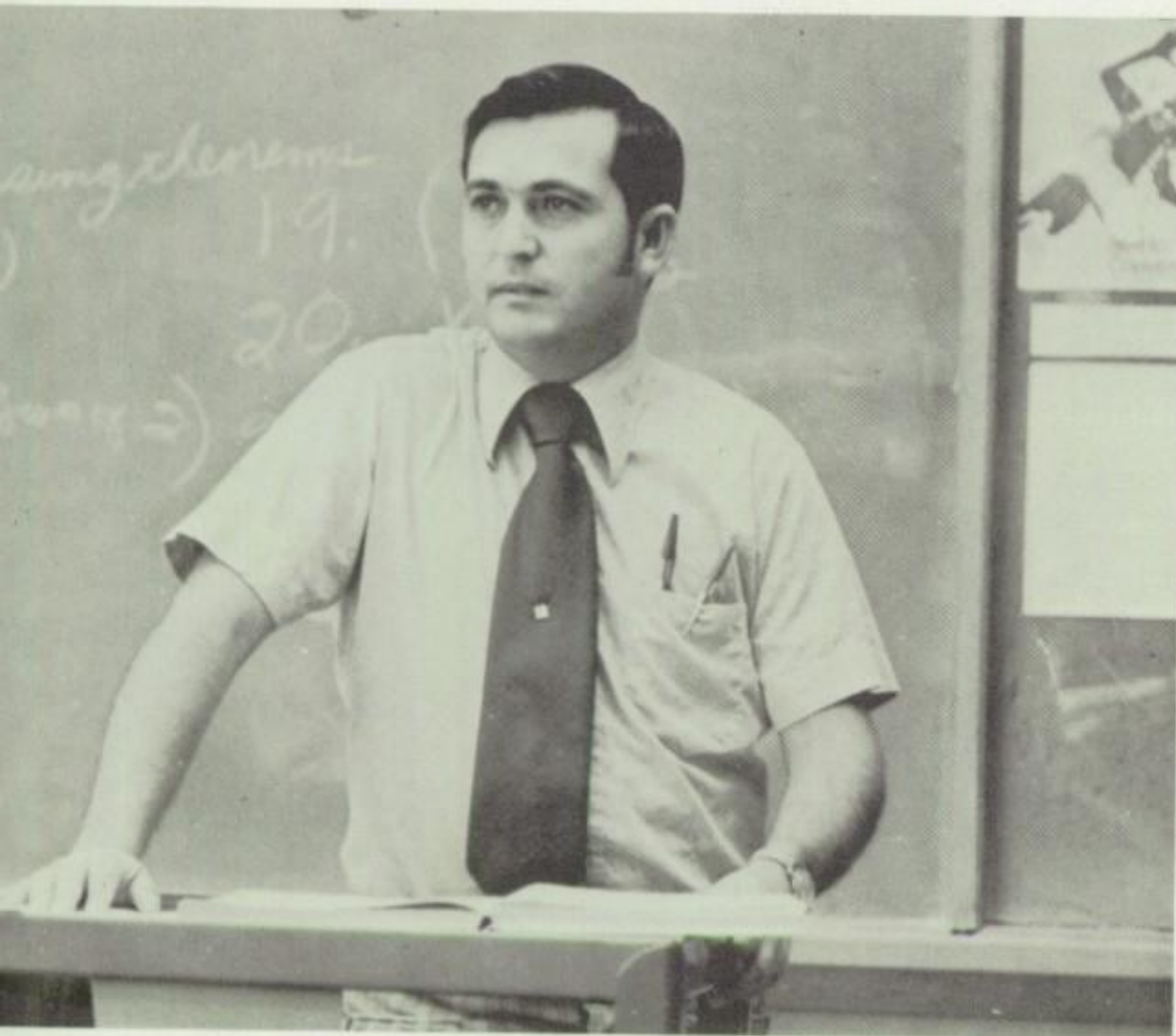


Jessie Armstrong
BS; WTSU

Kay Pranzitelli
M. Ed.; NTSU



correctly it will always add up



OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Dickson and Mrs. Andrews compare lesson plans for the day. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Sanders beams a smile out at her class. *LEFT:* Watching a student work a problem on the board is a way Mr. Armstrong helps a student to teach himself. *BELOW:* Mr. Semons waits patiently for the bell to ring marking the end of the day.



Carmel Andrews
BS; NTSU

Gary Dickson
BA; NTSU

Lucinda Sanders
BS; University of
Arizona

Kenneth Semons
M. Ed;
Southwestern
State — Okla.



Business machines becomes

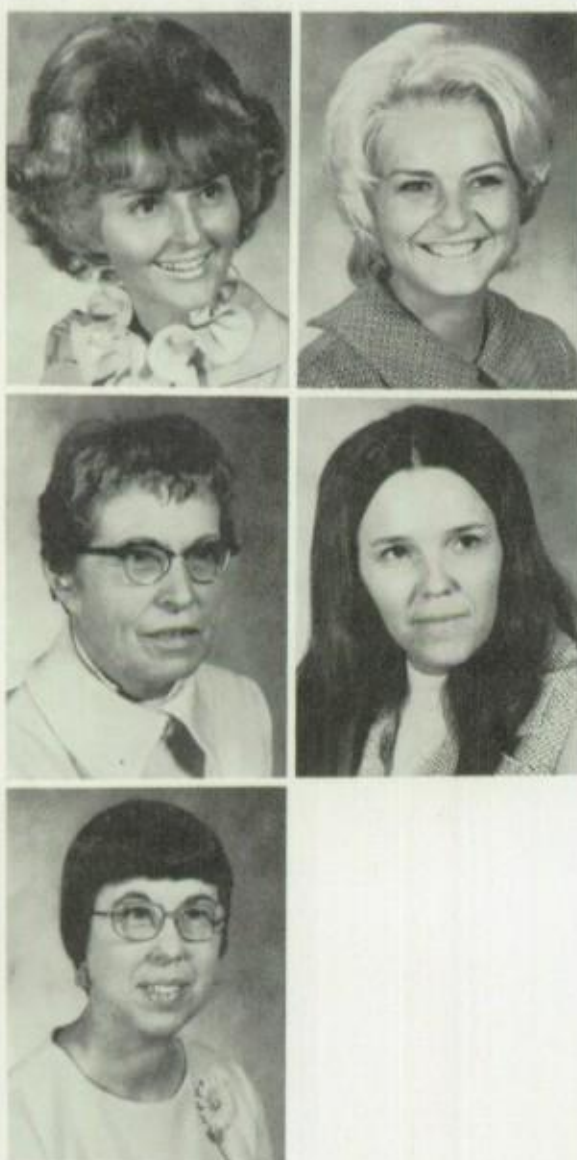
Added to the usual typing, shorthand, and general business classes, the business department started a new course this year, business machines. Students receive training for the occupations of general secretarial work, as well as training in fields of legal and medical stenography. The IHS business department now has fifteen new IBM transcribers. Due to the tremendous increase of typing students, the department also obtained some new IBM electric machines. Typing teachers say they have more students than ever before and expect the increase to continue next year as business becomes increasingly important in our society.

There is an excitement in being involved in youth activities which is not found elsewhere.

— Mrs. Pollan

Look for the best in your students and they will look for the best in you . . . be a friend and you will have friends . . . be fair — expect much — give much — build character and confidence — and above all have a happy heart.

— Mrs. Brown



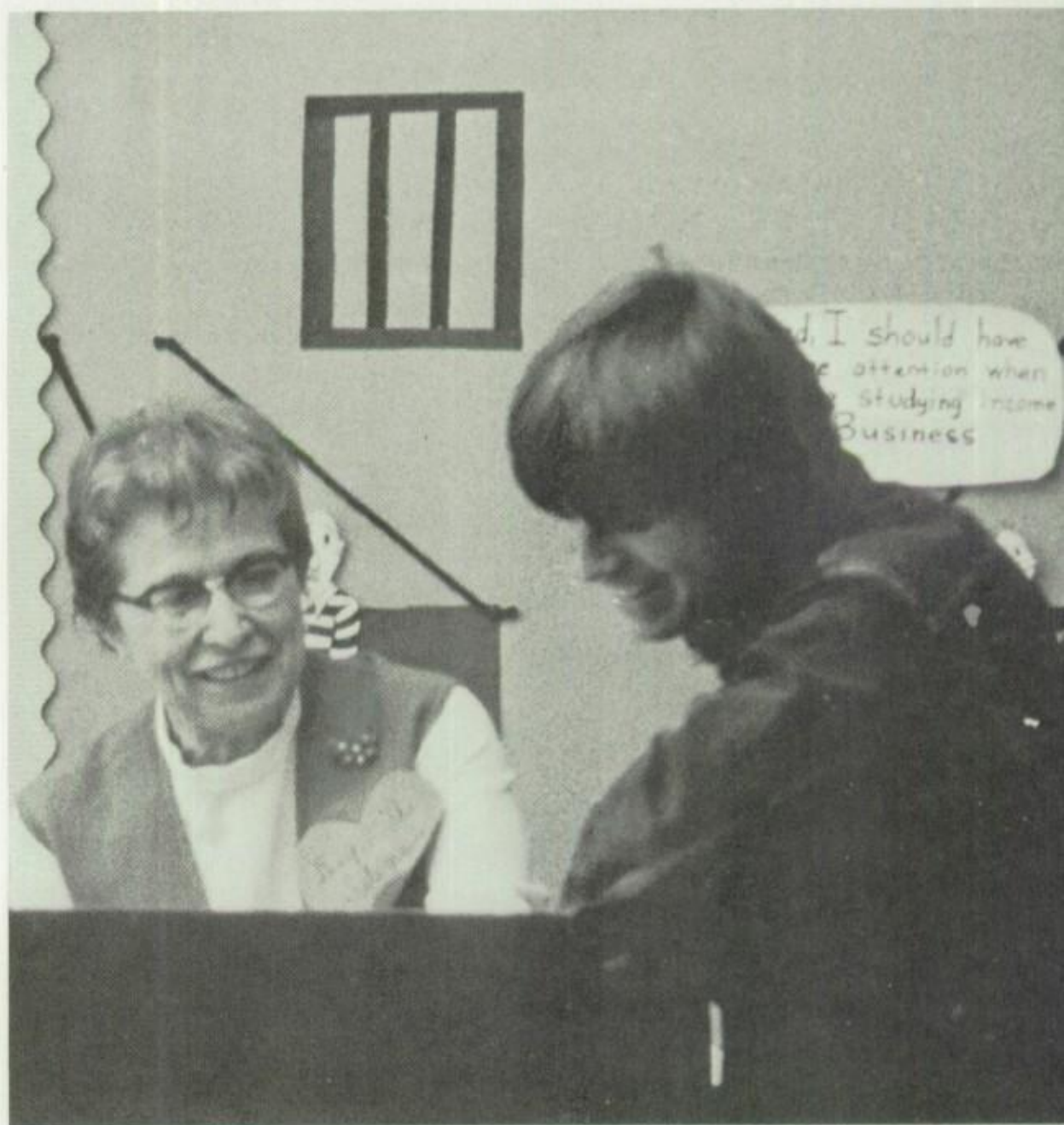
Mary Brown
M. Ed; NTSU

Vicki Farar
BBA; UT

Lorene Pollan
M. Ed; NTSU

Delores Simmons
BBA; Texas Tech

Georgia Walker
MBE; NTSU



new course at IHS



Typing is no place for
bored clock watchers.

— Mrs. Simmons

OPPOSITE TOP: Leslie Hougham learns the techniques of using the new transcriber. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Pollan finds helping students with work a pleasure. *LEFT:* Mrs. Simmons explains the use of carbons to her class. *BELOW:* A chat before class starts is a daily exercise for Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Farar.



HECE: added course to

The new homemaking addition, (HECE) Home Economics Cooperative Education, has employed a new teacher at IHS, Mrs. Lo Reese King. This subject has all other homemaking teachers interested also.

Home and Family Living class teaches the steps toward building a mature and long lasting relationship, and the fundamentals of marriage. This class is recommended for junior and senior girls.

Home Furnishings class chooses the suitable decorations for the house that the building trades class builds. It is a fun and beneficial class for future homemakers.

Matter of fact, any homemaking course is ideal for a future homemaker.



Pauline Allen
BS; Central
Missouri State

Shirley
Dinwiddie
BS; NTSU

Pauline Henslee
BS; TWU



homemaking department



Home and Family Living is stimulating to the students as we talk about a variety of subjects.

— Mrs. Roe



OPPOSITE TOP: Teresa Owens takes class time to entertain Mrs. Dinwiddie and Mrs. Roe. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Henslee somehow enjoys grading papers. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Lo Reese King, new HECE teacher, seems to have made herself at home here at IHS. *LEFT:* Mrs. Allen demonstrates setting a pattern to her sewing class.



Billye Hardin
BS; Southwest
Texas State

Lo Reese King
BS; Texas A and I

Lyndia Roe
BS; TWU

Creative skill displayed

Debate, speech, and drama are important areas at IHS. Students continue working at tournaments and giving play performances under the guidance of Mr. Morrow and Mrs. Smith. In the classes of journalism and photography, students can find their place to create. School newspapers and yearbook continue publication with help from advisor, Ms. Taylor. Art is not to be left out of the group. Here is another way students may express themselves. These useful subjects are also a break from the routine class, giving the student a chance to do something he enjoys.

Taking the yearbook or newspaper through the entire process is exciting, challenging, and rewarding — best of all its amazing and gratifying to see the end result of your efforts.
— Ms. Taylor



George Morrow
BA; SSC

Sherri Taylor
BA; Baylor



n fine arts



Art is such a personal way of expressing one's self . . . it's exciting to see how each student will react.

— Mrs. Dennis

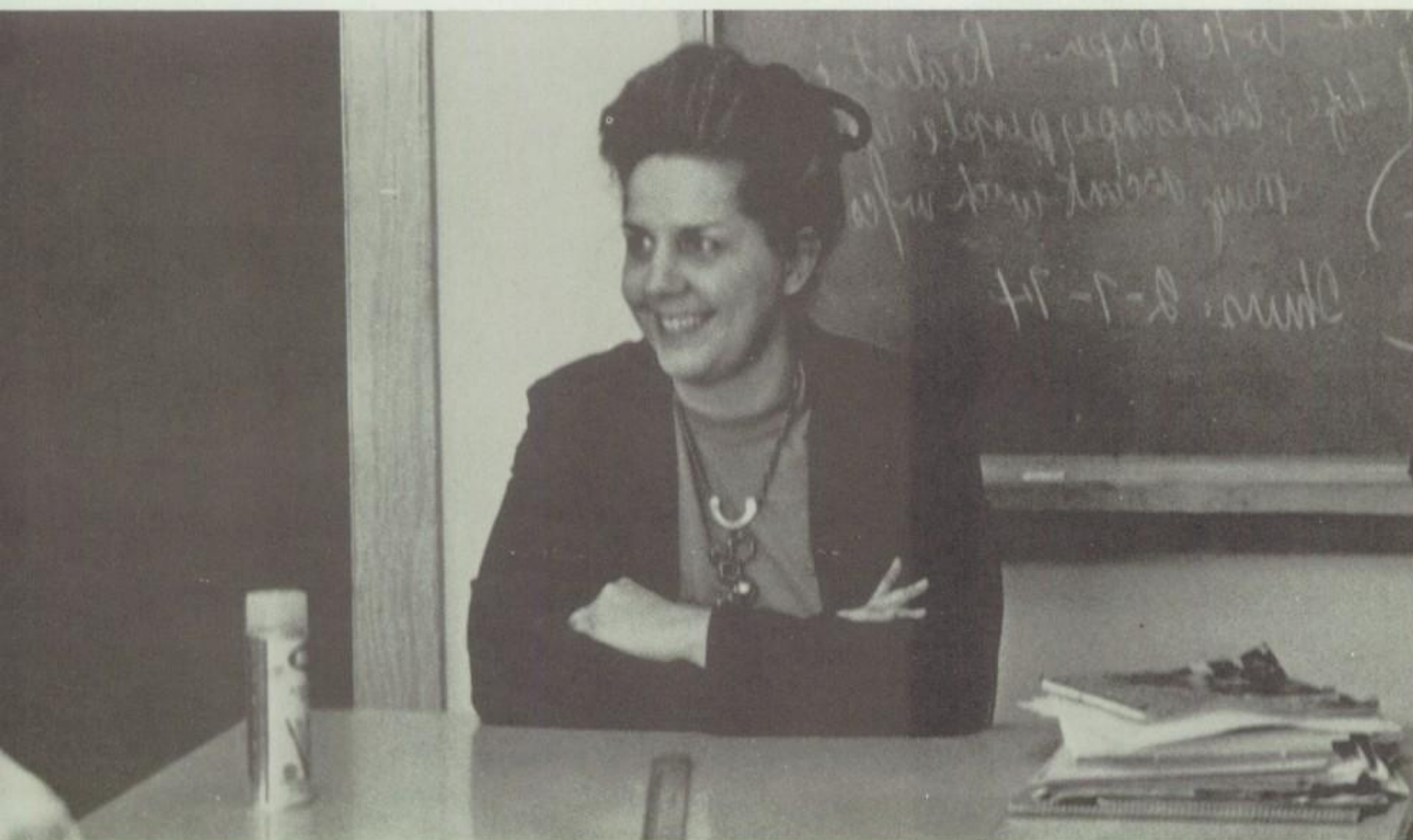


Gwen Dennis
MA; TWU



Ruth Odum
BS; OSU

OPPOSITE TOP: Cropping pictures is typical of Ms. Taylor's position as head of the journalism department. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mr. Morrow talks to class about projection. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Odum looks for picture subjects. *BOTTOM:* Mrs. Dennis smiles at a humorous picture.



Student activity expands

Music has become a major fine arts area at IHS. Students have shown ability in choir classes and band. Some take these classes because they are good and wish to become better. Others have chosen this area simply because it is fun and enjoyable. Not only do they sing, but they also learn about great musicians of the past and present. Band directors, Mr. South and Mr. Lee, have had excellent results from their musically inclined students.

Choral provides the opportunity for a person to be a member of a "team," and work together for one total effectiveness of the entire group.

— Mr. Moore



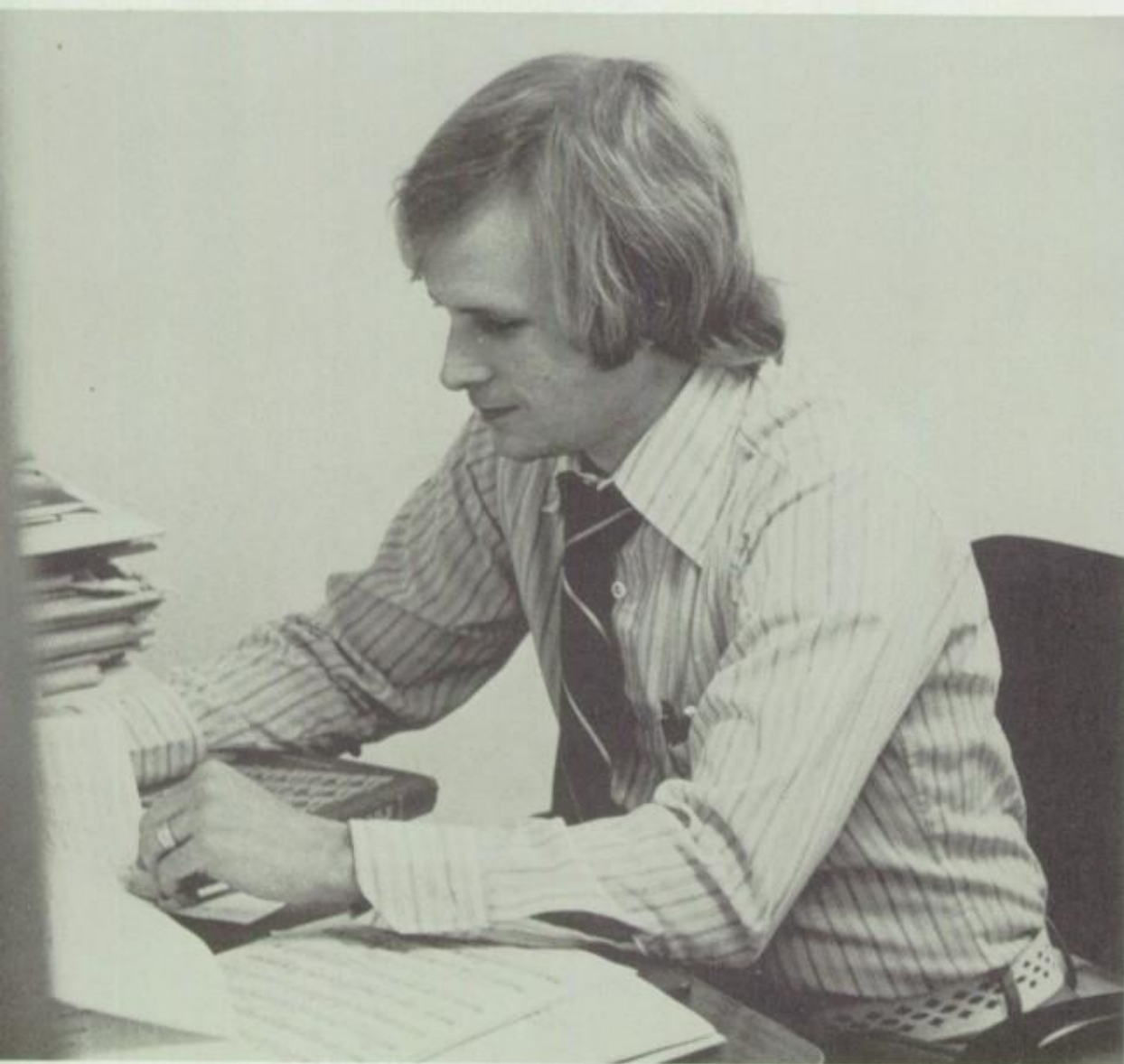
James Moore
MM Ed.; NTSU

Eluid Rios
BM Ed.; Texas
Tech

Lee South
BS; McMurry

Rick Lee
MM Ed.; NTSU





I have ceased to be amazed by the fact that it is possible for 140 youngsters to think so much alike for a couple of hours every day and still be completely individual the remaining hours.

— Mr. South

OPPOSITE TOP: Directing the senior mixed choir is one of Mr. Rios' obligations. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Every school has a choir director, but IHS has a little Moore. *ABOVE:* Mr. South demonstrates the use of an instrument to a student. *LEFT:* Mr. Lee researches a prospective band piece.

Girls excel in IHS sports

Physical Education is an area of education where many different types of students can find enjoyment. Some find it so rewarding they have sports as extra-curricular activities. In this there are many different areas for girls, some being: tennis, volleyball, track, and Flying Tigers.

The P.E. department welcomed Miss Krennek as the new volleyball coach. She has also taken the duty of sponsoring Flying Tigers.

Physical Education is one time when girls can have a rest from sitting in a class. It is a time when they can get into shape with exercise. This is not only enjoyable but healthy as well. Being in sports also gives a person experience in participating and competing with people.



Linda Krennek
BS; Sam Houston

Ann Uhr
BS; SWT

Bobbie
Thompson
MA; Columbia
Univ.





Joan Young
M.Ed.; NTSU



Cathy Wheat
BS; Texas Tech



Extra-curricular work is my favorite enjoyment — this way you truly feel a part of the school and get to know and understand the students.

— Mrs. Uhr

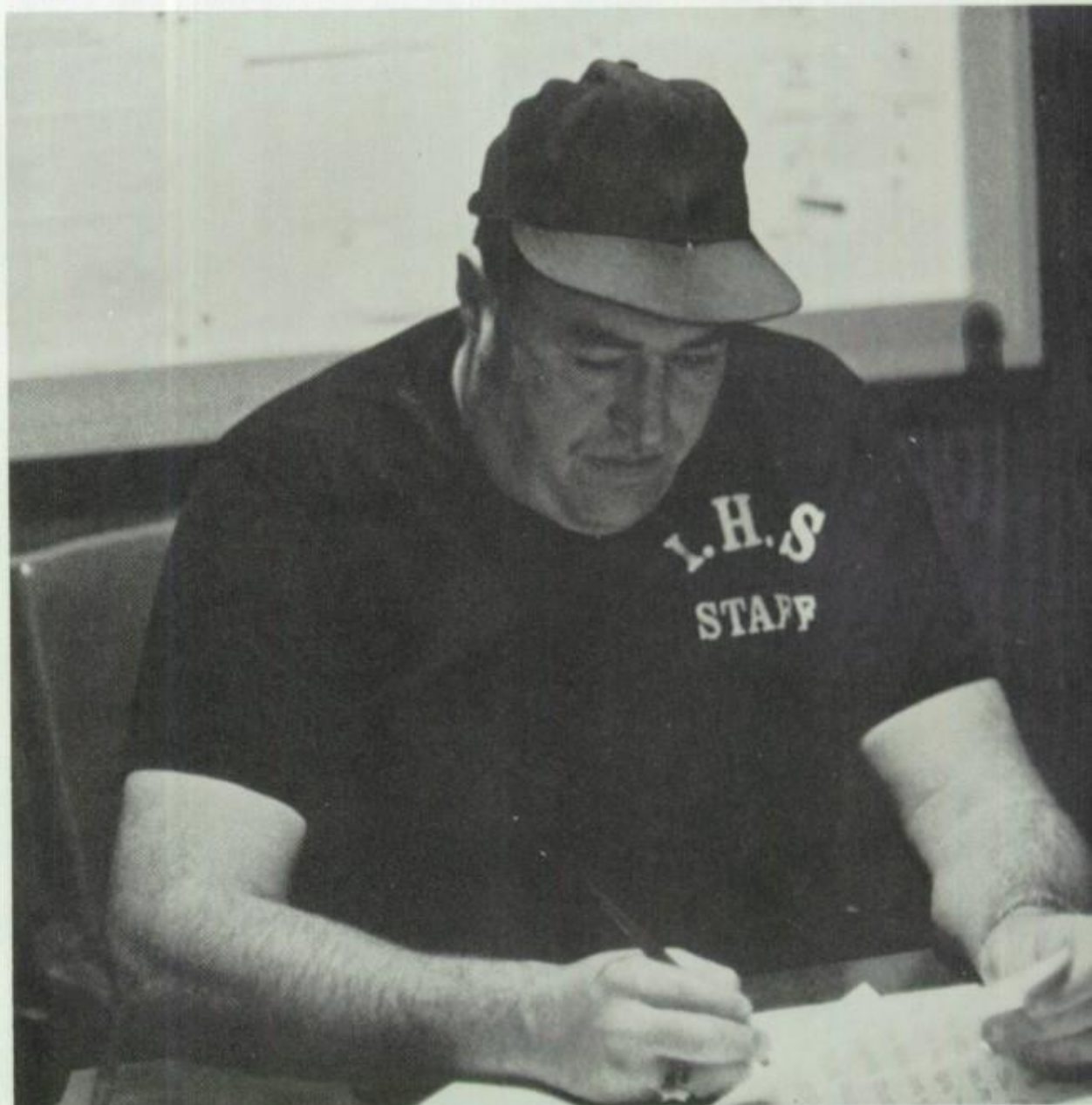
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. Uhr keeps spirit lively with a tambourine routine. *OPPOSITE TOP:* Ms. Krenak explains to PE classes the techniques of using uneven parallel bars. *ABOVE:* Tennis coach Miss Young practices on a sunny afternoon. *LEFT:* Mrs. Wheat, drill team sponsor, smiles as she demonstrates a step.

Coaches stress sportsmanship

With my long hair I am frequently mistaken for a student.

— Coach Cotton

The coaching staff at IHS undoubtedly turns out a fine group of athletes yearly. Drills, exercises, and practices are all part of the curriculum that they schedule for their athletes. Our previous football records prove that the coaches know their business. The students engaging in sports find it enjoyable also, in spite of having to cut their hair and work as hard as they do at work-outs.



Don Landes
BS; UT

John Miller
BA; Baylor

Wayne Tyrone
M.Ed.; Texas
Tech

Larry McNair
M.Ed.; Hardin
Simmons

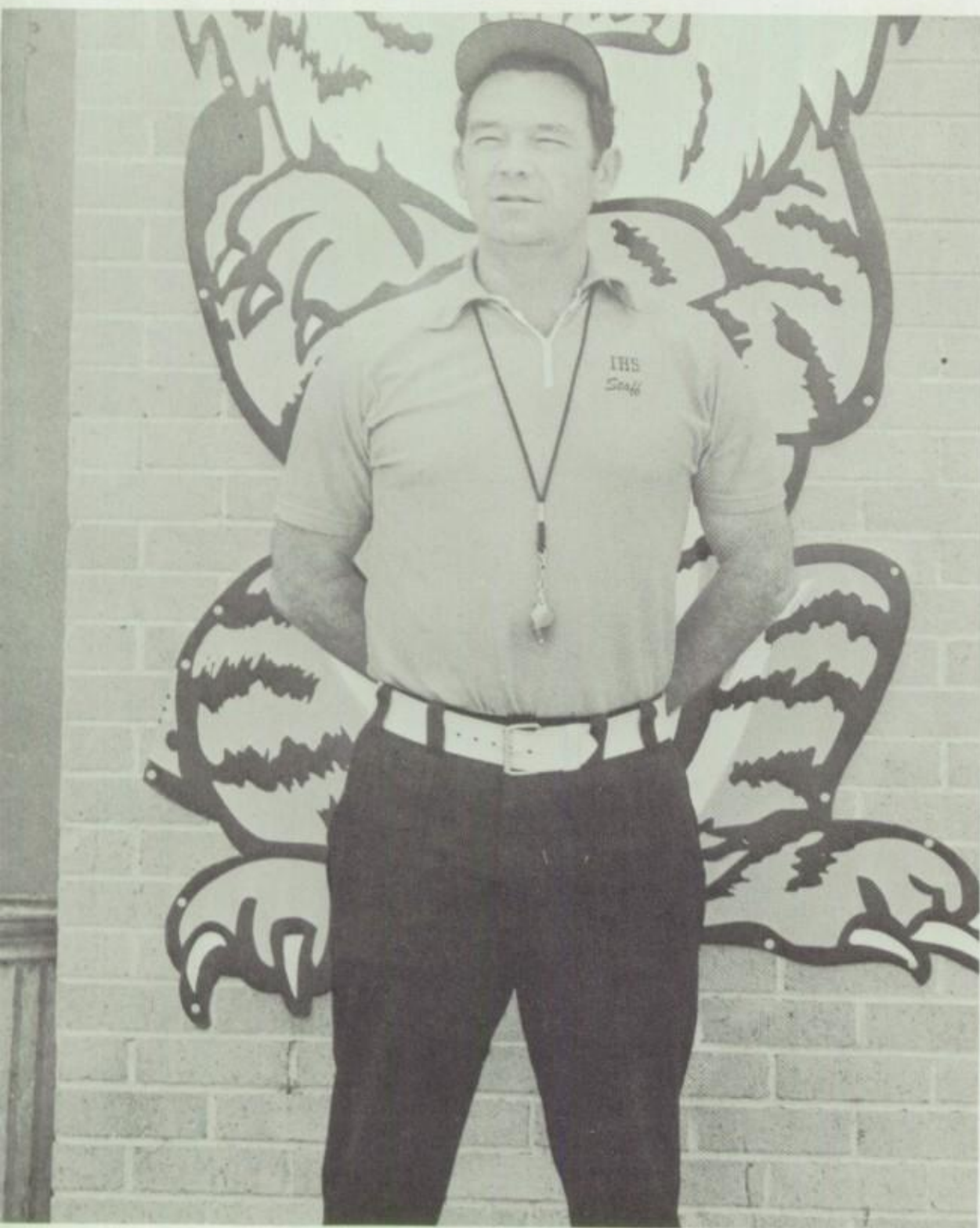
John Cotton
M.Ed.; Texas
Tech

Jimmy Morris
BS; NTSU

Mike Kingkaid
BS; ETSU



in athletics



OPPOSITE TOP: Head Coach John Cotton looks at next year's varsity football schedule. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Trainer Jimmy Morris supplies athletes with medical attention. *TOP LEFT:* Larry McNair is coach for the linemen on the football team. *ABOVE:* Mike Kingkaid helps freshman players gain experience. *LEFT:* Coach Wayne Tyrone offers his assistance in training varsity football players.

Winning coaches produce winning

Nothing can be more fascinating than life, and understanding the miracle of life helps us to appreciate it even more.

— Mr. McAlister

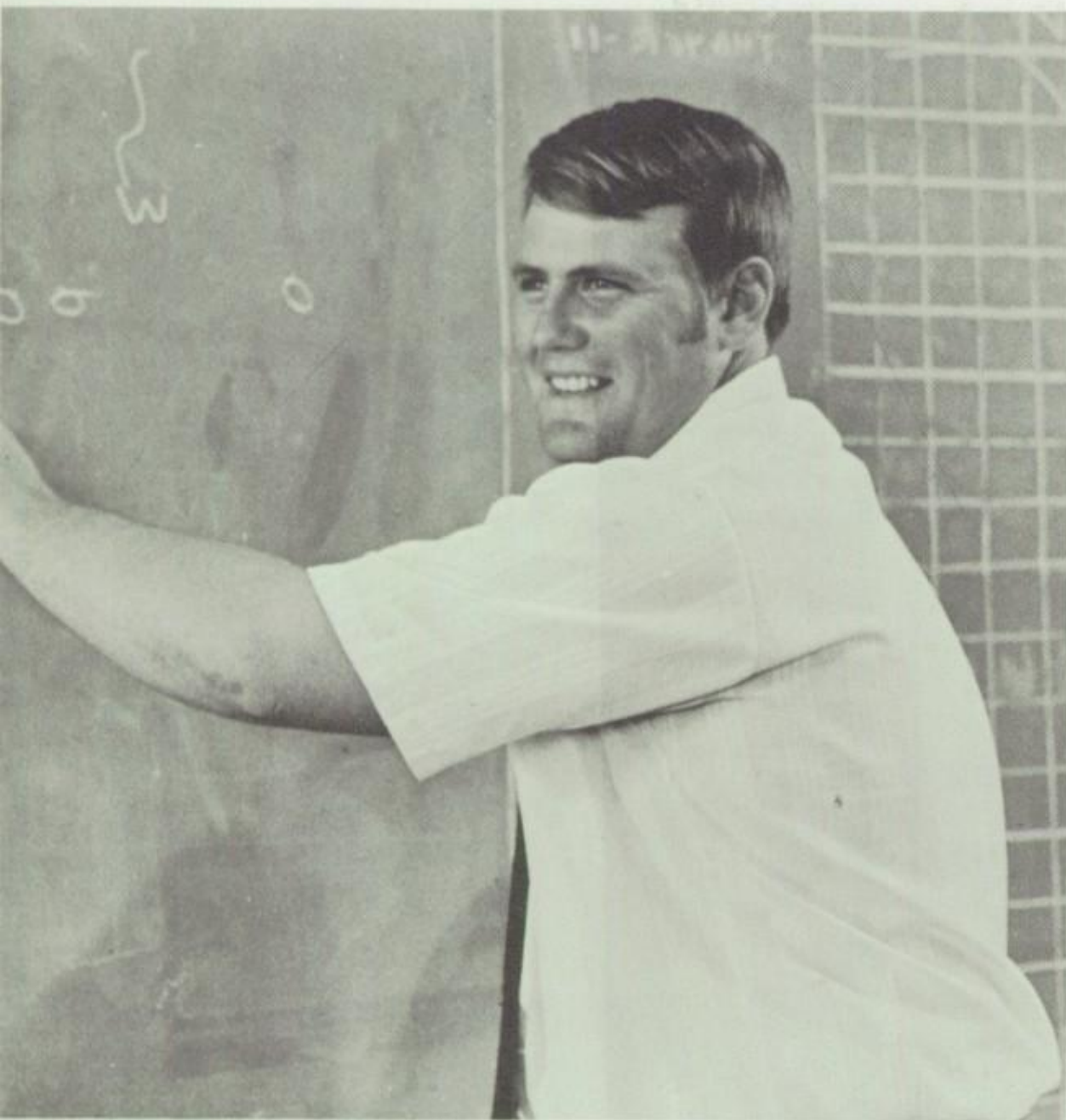
Coach Rhodd feels that P.E. classes at IHS are, in some cases, the only physical activity some students get. He helps them to make the most of this exercising. A new basket system is an improvement that should come to the boys gym in the near future.

IHS has a basketball team that everyone should be proud of, due to the unique coaching of Jim Puryear. This is undoubtedly a winning coach.

Many fine things can be expected from our boys track team this year. It is being headed by a new coach, Jerry Lovelace.



teams



OPPOSITE TOP: Earl Rhodd referees a boys' PE soccer game. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mr. McAlister and Mr. Kingcaid take a break in a day's activities. *LEFT:* Coach Clapp points a play during a skull practice. *BELOW:* Mr. Jim Puryear, coach of the winning basketball team.

Intelligence and skill can only function at peaks of capacity when the body is healthy and strong.

— Mr. Lovelace



William
McAlister
BS; NTSU

Jim Puryear
M.Ed.; SW Texas

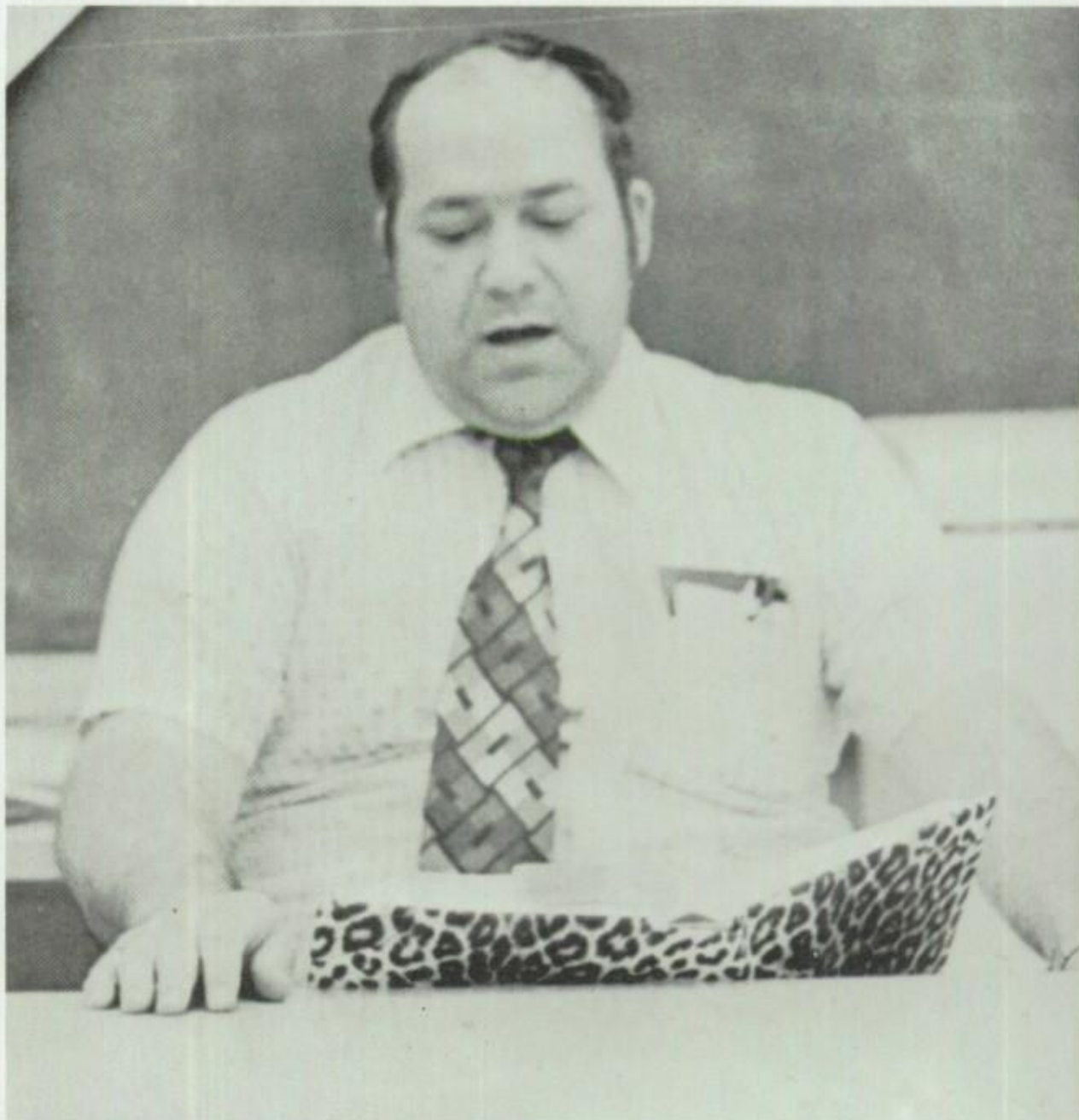
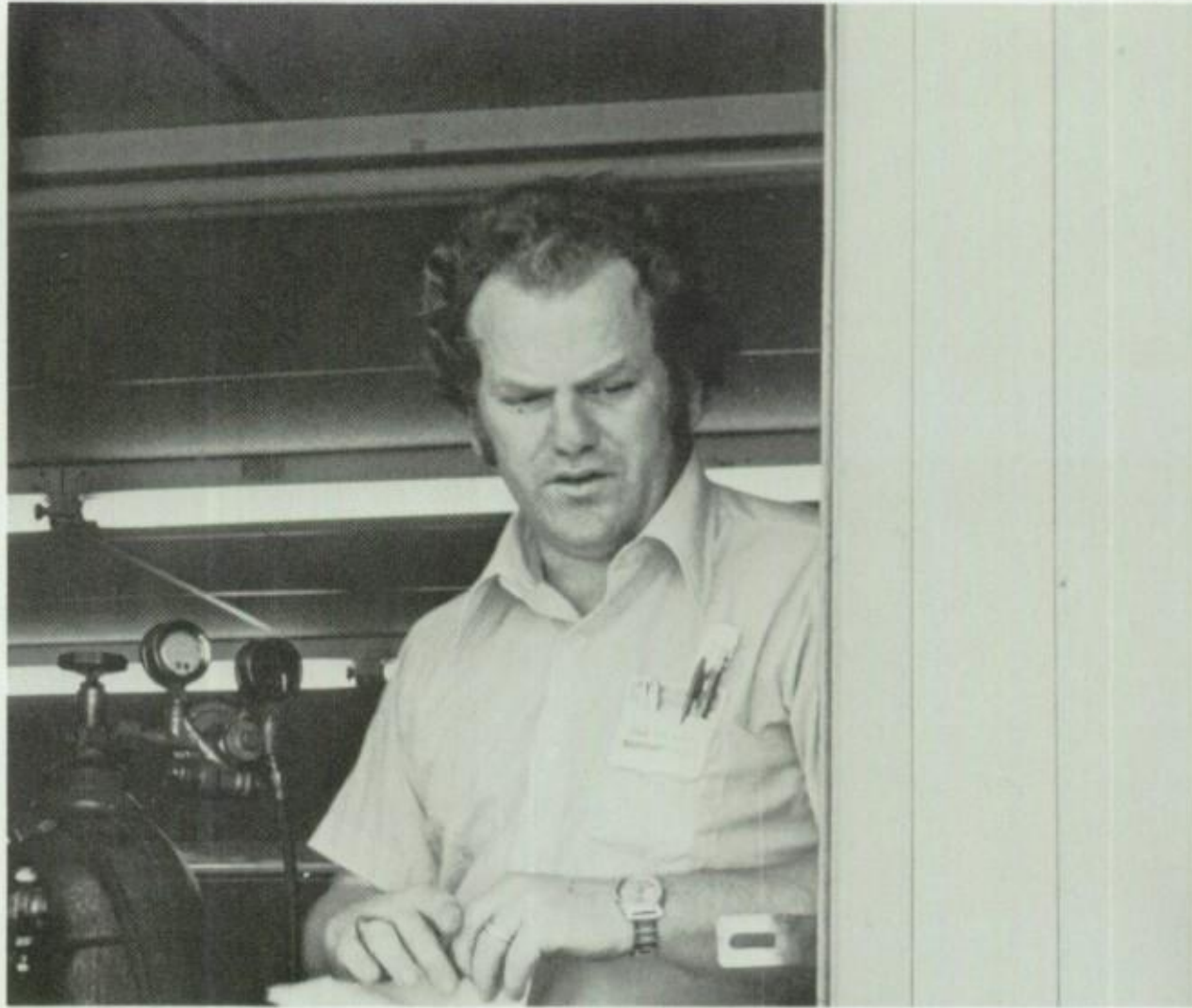
Earl Rhodd
MA; NTSU

David Clapp
BS; TCU

Career educational courses

I really enjoy working with students. I only hope I can help at least one of them.
— Mr. Reding

Courses in the Vocational Education Department are set up to prepare students for the outside working world. There are different areas of preparation for various interests. For example at IHS we have Auto Mechanics and Plumbing for possible trades. Irving also offers Distributive Education, Office Education, and ICT. There is also a special senior co-op program. These classes give students the opportunity to gain experience whether or not they intend to use it or go on with further education. For those who prefer this to intense study it has been very successful. The teachers also enjoy helping their students get started in the working world.



A. W. Covey
Texas A & M

Kenneth
Ferguson
West Texas State

Dwight Reding
BS; NTSU

John Rose
A & M

ffered at IHS

It's exciting watching students begin their careers in high school and keeping up with their progress after graduation.

— Mrs. Beaty

Distributive Education provides students with the opportunity to experience the responsibility of employment while improving their academic education.

— Mr. Sartain



OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Reding supervises over his students in Occupational Orientation class. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Lectures serve a purpose in Mr. Ferguson's teaching field. *LEFT:* Julie Bryant interviews Mrs. Beaty. *BELOW:* Mr. Sartain listens to his students opinions.



Betty Beaty
M.Ed.; NTSU

Nel Decker
BS; TWU

David Sartain
BBA; NTSU

Mary Pittman
BS; ACC

Robert Sweely
MA; Univ. of
Dallas

CVAE operates the duplicator

Mr. Allen stated, "I feel that each student should have the opportunity to participate in a vocational class so that they are capable of earning a living whether or not they attend college." Other vocational teachers feel that anyone can benefit from such courses. A new computer is being used in drafting that transfers a drawing from the board to a memory bank, and can then be recalled and reproduced on another table in 25 minutes. New materials and methods are being introduced into building trades.

Education without vocational training is like food without seasoning.

— Mr. Loftis

Business knowledge is important to everyone.

— Mrs. Staley



Fred Allen
A & M

LeWanda Hanson
BS; ETSU

Earl Loftis
A & M

Stephanie
Breneman
BS; Ashland
College

R. E. Hilburn
A & M





You don't have to be crazy
to teach electronics, but it
sure helps.

— Mr. Hilburn

OPPOSITE: Mrs. Staley watches Myra Campbell put duplicator into operation. *TOP:* Mrs. Breneman supervises Brian Sanders using audio-tutorial method. *BOT-TOM:* Mr. Vault aids Jeff Holmes with class work.



Roy Ricker
A & M

William Schultz
BS

Cindy Staley
BBA; Sam
Houston

Henry Vault
MS; Prairie View
A & M

ROTC introduced to IHS

Guiding young men and women in principals of leadership is a motivating factor in my enjoyment of being a part of IHS AFJROTC.

— SMSGT. Collier

The area of Industrial Arts is on the move upward.

— Mr. Stone

ROTC is a program designed to stress self-discipline and leadership. A self paced instructional text has been introduced into the leadership portion of the program.

The industrial arts field is composed of teachers interested in improving their department. Mr. Mayo said that with better equipment and greater kids, it's got to be fun to teach drafting.



Whitney
Broussard
MS; University
of S. Mississippi

Aaron Collier
San Antonio

Ray Stone
BS; NTSU



Auxiliary services important in keeping IHS moving



OPPOSITE TOP: New drafting teacher Jim Kelley helps Steve Graves with a drawing. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Sergeants Broussard and Collier address their ROTC class. *TOP:* Cafeteria Workers are: Seated, V. Herron, Kovich, E. Emmons, T. Ward, G.

McCright, M. Kimberlin. *Standing are,* J. Dickson, R. Elmore, M. Lindenblatt, E. Riley, F. Armstrong, S. Gee, V. Marsh, R. Null, V. Viggers, W. Dill, S. Chadwick, R. Griffin, E. Hawkins, E. McCright, V. Irey,

M. Weaver, K. Withrow, S. Ferguson, M. Stanley. *ABOVE: The Custodial Staff includes: Left-right, C. White, J. B. Robertson, W. Hutchins, S. Lewis, E. Crawford, W. Slayton, C. Jernigan, and L. Saxon.*

Renovations made to library

I have many opportunities to help students in their research assignments.

— Mrs. Conover

"The library was doubled in size during the summer, and much new furniture and equipment was added. Also, new services were installed." This statement was made by Mrs. Conover, head librarian.

With the new additions that were acquired, the library has a whole new atmosphere. It is more modern and offers a better atmosphere for studying.

Because it has been enlarged, the library is more useful to everyone, and much more convenient. The old library with its new face is something for IHS to be proud of.



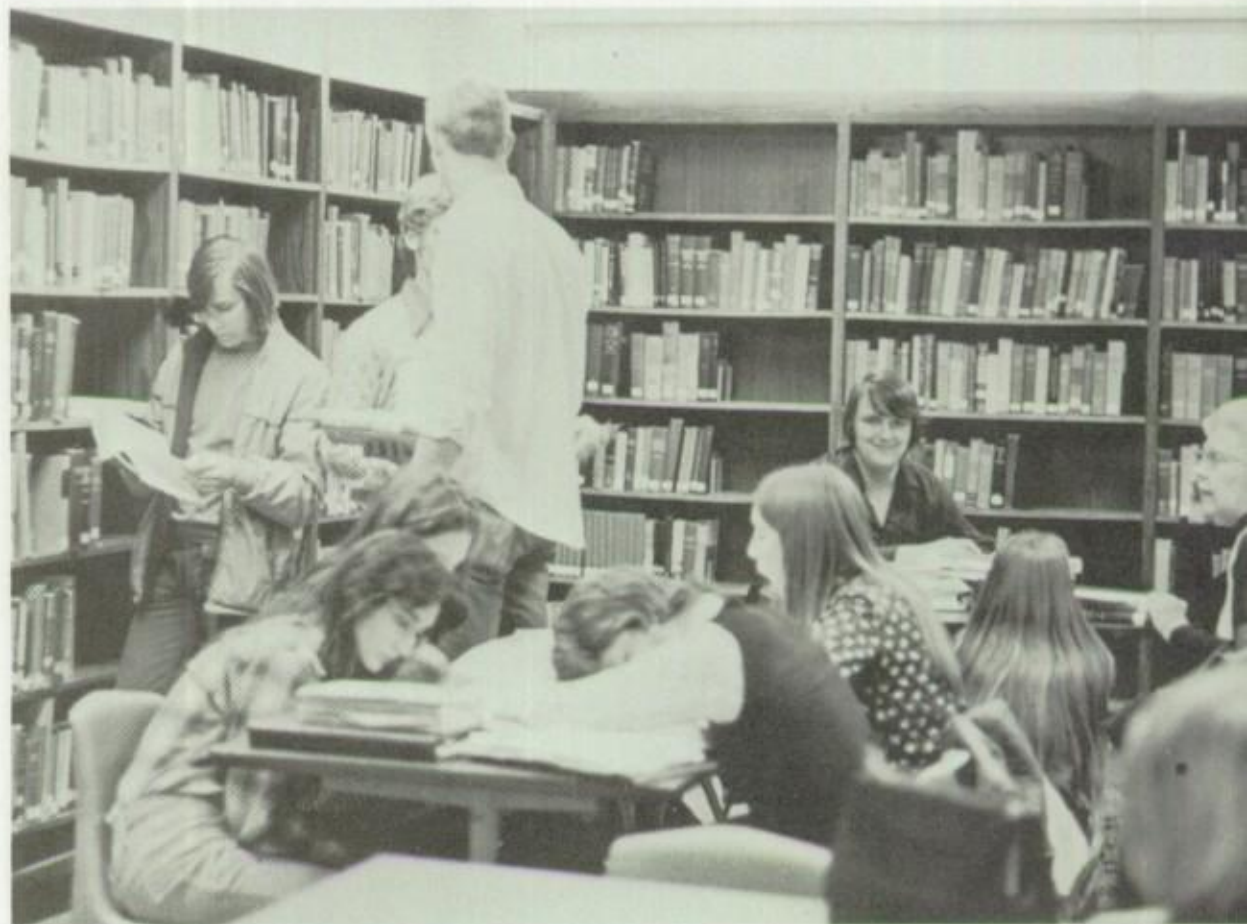
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Head Librarian



Billye Green



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The men behind the scenes

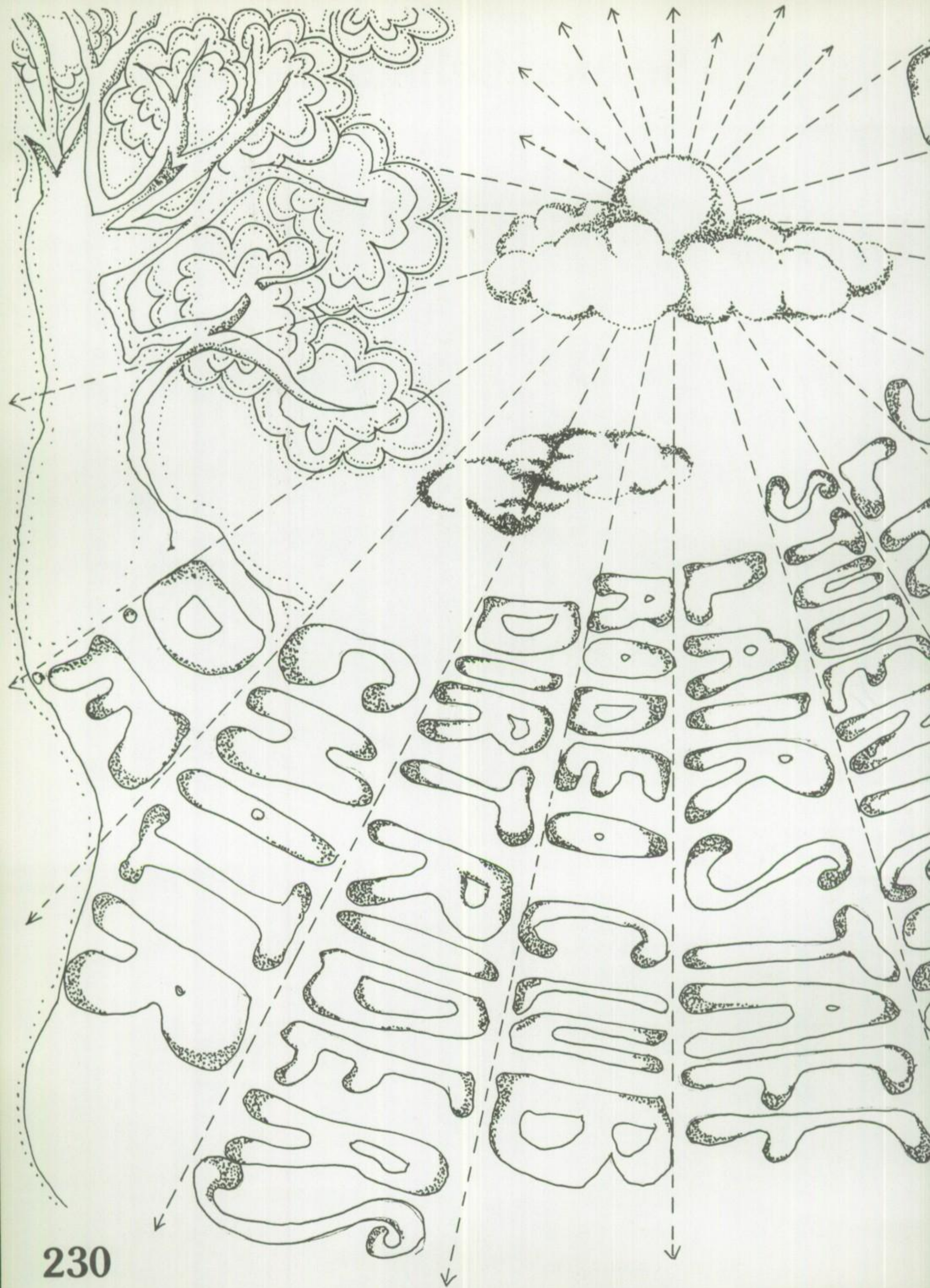


The School Board is composed of eight elected officials, who decide on matters of school policy, and are responsible for setting the calendar and approving the budget. The officers are: President: Mr. John Stipes; Vice-President: Dr. Richard Bates; and Secretary: Mr. Frank Maykus.

Dr. Townley is Irving School's superintendent. He has three degrees, two from Texas Wesleyan College (M.Ed.; B.S.), one from UT (Ph.D.). He has served as a classroom teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools and served

one year as Assistant Instructor at UT.

OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Conover finds helping students in library procedure very enjoyable. *OPPOSITE MIDDLE:* Students put the new library to good use during term theme days. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Mrs. Green keeps busy in the files. *ABOVE:* Eight men compose the Irving School Board including Chuck Dykes, Robert McWherter, Richard Bates, Dr. John F. Townley, John Stipes, Troy Kelley, Richard Banowsky and Frank Maykus. *LEFT:* Dr. John Townley, Superintendent of Schools.

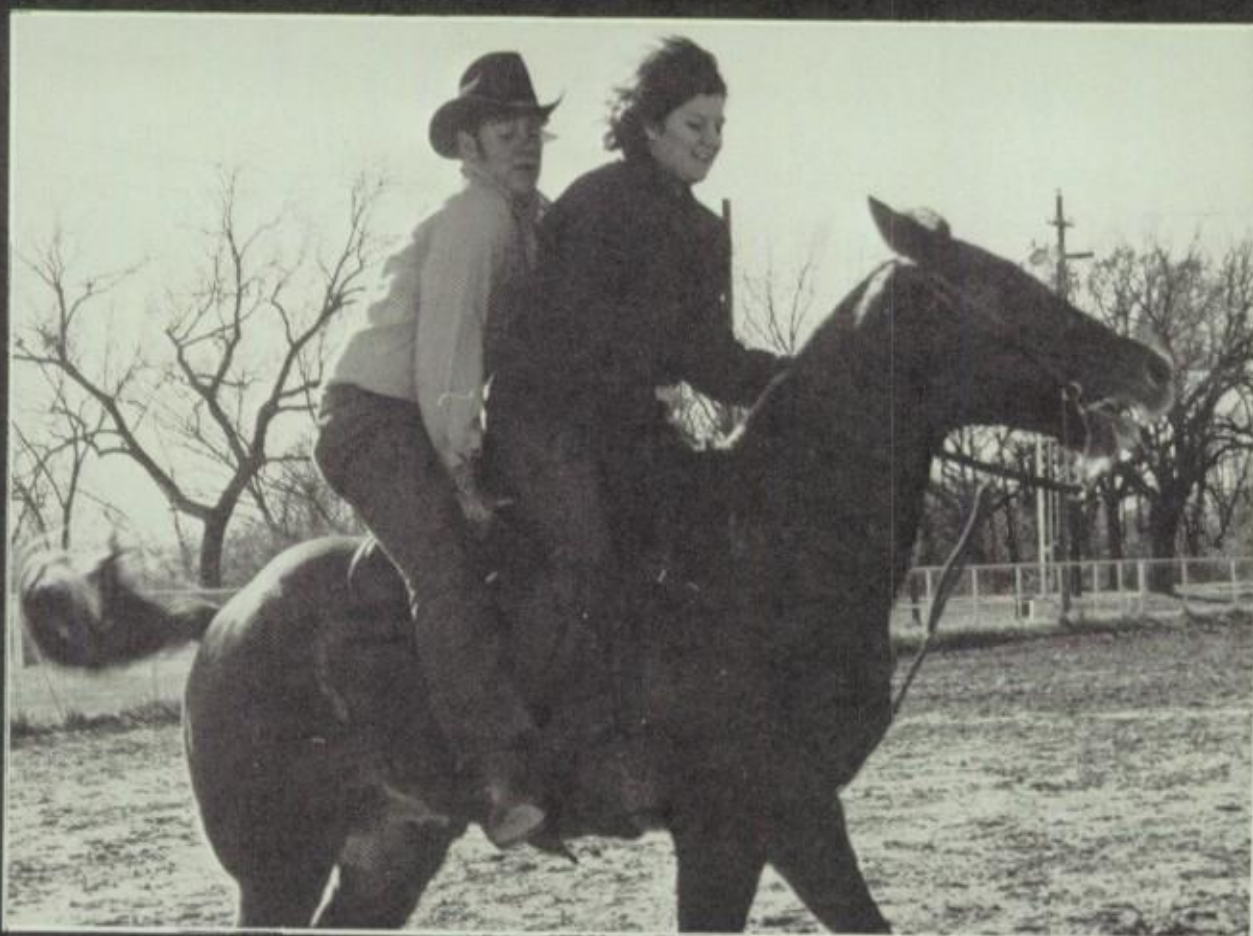




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Valerie Nicholson
Kim Southard 231





We share a
part of
victory,
defeat and
concern

What are some of the fond memories of this year's clubs? The Drama Club play with the wild party in the second act and the Friday night fight that everybody thought was part of the script? Getting a 150-volt sur-

prise in Electronics? The light of knowledge set aglow in the National Honor Society installation? Or was it that ride around the rink during a Rodeo Club meeting? The clubs of IHS have played an educational, and inter-

esting part in the activities of the school. But their value cannot be underrated. Sharing is a major part of each group. Sharing excitement, goals, and new experiences.

Improved relations: goal of Student Council



1. Cindy Roman
2. Ginny Rolf
3. Holly Beavers
4. Wes Parker
5. Cindy Price
6. Kathy Roche
7. Karen Hamburger
8. Kim Redd
9. Julie Bryant
10. Karen Lay
11. Gayle Porter
12. Tim Delaney
13. Holly Reed
14. Jackie Matelich
15. Randy Hines
16. Rick Holland
17. Robin Turnipseed
18. Julie Burtis
19. Karen Lawson
20. Judy McDonald
21. Martha Sartain
22. Kathy Walker
23. Jill Hill
24. Jody Fields
25. Debbi Rohr
26. Jason Beach
27. Becky Greever
28. Debbie Vance
29. Aaron Cooper
30. Larry Beck
31. Pam Milan
32. Chris Gonser
33. Rick Holt
34. Terri Beavers
35. Jeanie Lear
36. Kathy McCoy
37. Susan Smith
38. Sherry Pevehouse

Student Council Officers Are: Rocky Hoskins — Pres.; Mark Cooper — Vice Pres.; Pam Beavers — Sec.; Jim Lechtenberg — Sgt.-at-Arms; Charles Gallagher — Sgt.-at-Arms; Lisa Henslee — Scrapbook; Jackie Matelich — Rep.; Lisa English — Parl.; Mary Horner — Chap.



The Student Council of IHS serves various purposes. Chiefly, it allows a small number of students which represent the student body, to participate in the sponsorship of our school's activities. The Student Council also encourages student involvement in community activities. In December, one of the favorite projects is placing presents under the Christmas tree in theoyer for needy children in the rving area. The March of Dimes Dance Marathon, put on in February, was one of the most successful ever held. The IHS student body alone raised over 3500 for afflicted children.

Conducting all student elections is another important function of the Student Council.

This includes the election of Class officers, the Homecoming Queen and princesses, the Student Council officers, Senators and Representatives, the cheerleaders, and Big Irvi Keepers. They also sponsor the sports banquet in the spring and the music played in the cafeteria.

The Student Council meetings serve as a channel of communication between the Principal and the student body. It is here that the Principal and student representatives discuss both common problems and plans during the school year. This helps to promote a "person to person" relationship between the students, sponsors, and the Principal.

S. Akin	K. Jeffery
L. Alexander	S. Jones
B. Asimakis	K. Knittle
C. Bell	B. Leach
T. Bolton	K. Lear
R. Borchardt	R. Magoon
J. Brockie	M. Martinez
B. Brown	R. Martinez
T. Bruce	S. Milford
J. Buck	R. Moss
D. Bull	J. Murphy
D. Bullock	A. Navarro
G. Burtram	A. Navarro
P. Carlton	R. Newton
M. Carr	D. Page
A. Chambers	V. Parr
S. Chamberlain	S. Parsons
H. Cahmpenois	S. Plunk
G. Clark	C. Pond
J. Clack	K. Prather
D. Caoer'	J. Rainwater
B. Collins	D. D. Rasso
C. Conner	B. Rawls
C. Crow	J. Rick
R. Crow	B. Romo
K. Culver	S. Schroeder
J. Dale	K. Scott
J. Dirting	J. Sears
P. Dixon	R. Shaffer
M. Eckstein	G. Stafford
K. Evans	B. Stephen
A. Farmer	S. Stephan
P. Farmer	L. Story
S. Feuerbachger	M. Sweat
C. Gallagher	L. Tally
J. Gillespie	J. Tuggie
C. Green	J. Unstead
T. Grover	J. Wang
J. Guerra	A. Warren
J. Henry	R. Weathers
L. Henslee	R. West
C. Henwood	K. White
S. Highssmith	S. Wilkerson
R. Hoffman	J. Williamson
D. Hopson	S. Willis
M. Hubbard	
D. Hundley	





NHS offers tutoring services

The National Honor Society strives to achieve as its goal character, leadership, scholarship and service. But most of all, each member desires to share in some measure, the light of knowledge with someone else.

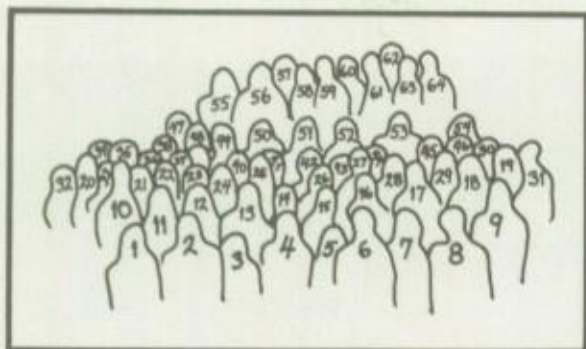
"Without reaching these goals one cannot really achieve true knowledge."

This year NHS carried out these qualities through two main programs: tutoring, where NHS members aid students in need and Key Link, a program to help a junior-high pupil who has problems. Through these programs, NHS hopes to come closer to attaining the true qualities of an honor student.



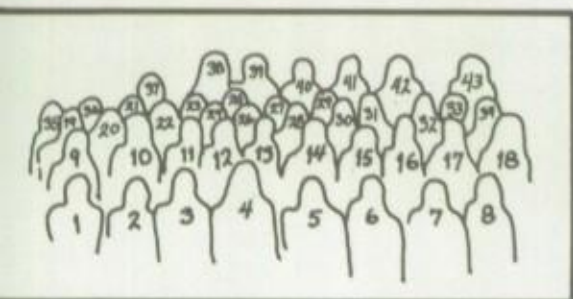
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3. K. Southard
4. C. Shultz
5. J. McDonald
6. D. Porter
7. C. Atchley
8. T. Owens
9. J. Lechtenberg
10. T. Looper
11. C. Green
12. V. Cain
13. L. Baker
14. S. Willis
15. M. Horner
16. T. Winston
17. R. Duggins
18. P. Roberts
19. B. Berthelot
20. S. Lawler

23. K. Scott
24. P. Crow
25. J. Defield
26. C. Price



1. P. Ball
2. T. Cottle
3. K. Winn
4. S. Stephens
5. S. Leonard
6. L. Grubbs
7. J. Beach
8. K. Bentley
9. S. Stahlman
10. L. Hamilton
11. C. Gragson
12. J. Olson
13. K. Baird
14. K. Davis
15. J. Osborne
16. C. Albertson
17. K. Hickman
18. M. Minor
19. J. Minter
20. C. Krames
21. L. Yarborough
22. S. Owen
23. T. Nicholson
24. V. Garrett
25. D. Hopson
26. J. Goode
27. C. Vowell
28. A. Chambers
29. M. Trifovesti
30. R. Numann
31. G. Mayberry
32. S. Maahs
33. S. Gallagher

34. T. Woodruff
35. M. Tanner
36. L. Dickey
37. P. Foster
38. L. Quasebarth
39. J. South
40. B. Meyer
41. J. Dirting
42. M. Elam
43. J. Simmons
44. J. Brockie
45. J. Feuerbacher
46. M. Tabor
47. L. Terpening
48. D. Tucker
49. T. Fallon
50. L. Meckfessel
51. M. Sartain
52. L. Luther
53. G. Parkinson
54. S. Wang
55. R. Barber
56. C. Fullerton
57. D. Wilt
58. G. Dean
59. L. Wyatt
60. J. Pierce
61. M. Webster
62. J. Fowler
63. S. Nussbaumer
64. P. Waddell



27. K. Delaney
28. K. Roche
29. J. Howard
30. I. Worthington
31. W. Bennett
32. K. Horn
33. D. Darden
34. D. Quasebarth
35. K. King
36. M. Nussbaumer
37. R. Evans
38. M. Cooper
39. D. Bailey
40. R. Hoskins
41. B. Gibbs
42. D. Sinclair
43. P. Beam

21. N. Luster
22. C. Copeland



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Two-year NHS members. BOTTOM LEFT: Ricky Evans lights a candle from the Candle of Knowledge at the installation. ABOVE: First year members of NHS.

Green Choir gives fall concert



1. Linda Shook
2. Amber Wuensche
3. Julie Burtis'
4. Terri Means
5. Pauls Johnson
6. Vicki Dean
7. Carol Scheriber
8. Helen Coats
9. Tammy Halloway
10. Debbie Meadows
11. Brenda Philpot
12. Becky White
13. Karen Lawson

14. Wendy McWherter
15. Christina Garnett
16. Donna Burns
17. Frances Hamker
18. Lvonne Jackson
19. Vanessa Gilallen
20. W Vanessa Hulsey
21. Andrea Gullivan
22. Lynn Nylain
23. Jenea McClallan
24. Cindy Rhorbacker
25. Donna Moses
26. Theresa Coop

27. Barbara Atch
28. Susan Hill
29. Lisa Roussea
30. Donna Adams
31. Julia Guerrera
32. Vicki Laripa
33. Delphy McKinley
34. Joyce Rush
35. Beth Roger
36. Kelly Robbins
37. Cheryl McClure
38. Kristi Smith

Blue Choir presents Christmas conce



1. Kathleen Johnson
2. Shawna Fullerton
3. Tammy Filgo
4. Susie Procter
5. Suzanne Douglass
6. Julie Howell
7. Janice Denton
8. Shari Wilkerson

9. Jeane Armstrong
10. Michelle Bartha
11. Helen Burkley
12. Christi Stockton
13. Karen Dunne
14. Lori McNair
15. Peggy Shehan
16. Jana MurDock

17. Jeana Mayes
18. Cindi Henwood
19. Lauren Moffat
20. Susan Doyle
21. Janice Lindsay
22. Dennease Green
23. Sylvia Hernandez

Chorale participates in UIL contest



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|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. L. Maestas | 24. J. Reichle |
| 2. C. Huton | 25. J. Williams |
| 3. S. Brockett | 26. K. Buck |
| 4. S. Cox | 27. T. Green |
| 5. C. Henry | 28. R. Lucee |
| 6. C. Bedwell | 29. M. Elkins |
| 7. S. Bodiford | 30. D. Palmer |
| 8. B. Griffiths | 31. T. Spray |
| 9. I. Leatherwood | 32. R. Wagner |
| 10. V. Moore | 33. T. Winston |
| 11. C. Connor | 34. M. Hanson |
| 12. L. Salberg | 35. J. Pierce |
| 13. B. Dickerson | 36. W. Doyle |
| 14. T. King | 37. C. Dixon |
| 15. M. Bryant | 38. R. Chivers |
| 16. M. White | 39. J. Harris |
| 17. A. Swartz | 40. R. Acker |
| 18. J. Ashworth | 41. M. Murphy |
| 19. J. Laurie | 42. C. Archie |
| 20. C. Jones | 43. T. Miller |
| 21. S. Farris | 44. L. Toman |
| 22. R. Cooper | 45. M. Hanson |
| 23. J. Stephenson | 46. A. Williams |



Concert Choir



A Cappella plans trip

The main goal of the A Cappella Choir is to excel at UIL contest. To do this, it is necessary to receive superior ratings in concert performance and sight reading.

However an added attraction made the choir work a little harder toward their goal. This year they took a trip through Colorado. Boulder and Denver were all on the itinerary. Because of the energy crisis, the trip was in jeopardy. The O.K. was finally given, and the choir went into its money-raising pro-

jects.

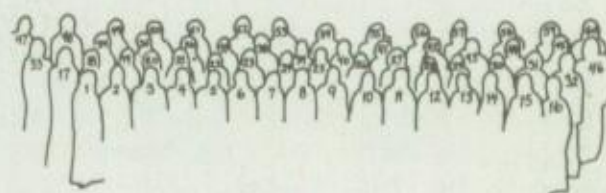
Selling candles had been the main fund-raising function for the past two years. This year the choir raised over \$1200 toward the cost of the trip. Larry Bec A Cappella president, was awarded nearly \$100 in prize for selling over 400 candles.

The trip was not the only activity. Fall, Christmas and spring concerts provided good preparation for contest and a lot of fun. Selections from "Olive" and a "Mass in G" were some of the highlighted songs.

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. D. Long | 29. M. Ashworth |
| 2. K. Cook | 30. V. Martin |
| 3. S. Stevens | 31. D. Hart |
| 4. J. Crockett | 32. K. Walters |
| 5. C. Bradley | 33. W. Green |
| 6. L. Sealey | 34. C. Woodard |
| 7. L. Gonzales | 35. C. Clyatt |
| 8. M. Shehan | 36. B. Compton |
| 9. K. Young | 37. E. Gillen |
| 10. R. Bereuter | 38. T. Kopp |
| 11. A. Louis | 39. A. Clemons |
| 12. C. Allen | 40. R. Holland |
| 13. G. Farmer | 41. G. Mayberry |
| 14. M. Nichols | 42. B. Hoskins |
| 15. K. Gidders | 43. G. Sharp |
| 16. N. Harris | 44. R. Lopez |
| 17. C. Roman | 45. B. Rozell |
| 18. L. Scott | 46. C. Coats |
| 19. T. Woodruff | 47. M. Walters |
| 20. T. Terri | 48. R. Turner |
| 21. B. Greever | 49. M. Tesaley |
| 22. P. Milsm | 50. B. Bagby |
| 23. K. Jones | 51. J. Stroud |
| 24. B. Thamas | 52. C. Henwood |
| 25. V. Burpass | 53. G. Coap |
| 26. C. Jones | 54. M. Campbell |
| 27. K. Prather | 55. L. Steadham |
| 28. J. Atwood | 56. P. Jones |
| | 57. M. Bostwell |



Madrigals sing for banquet



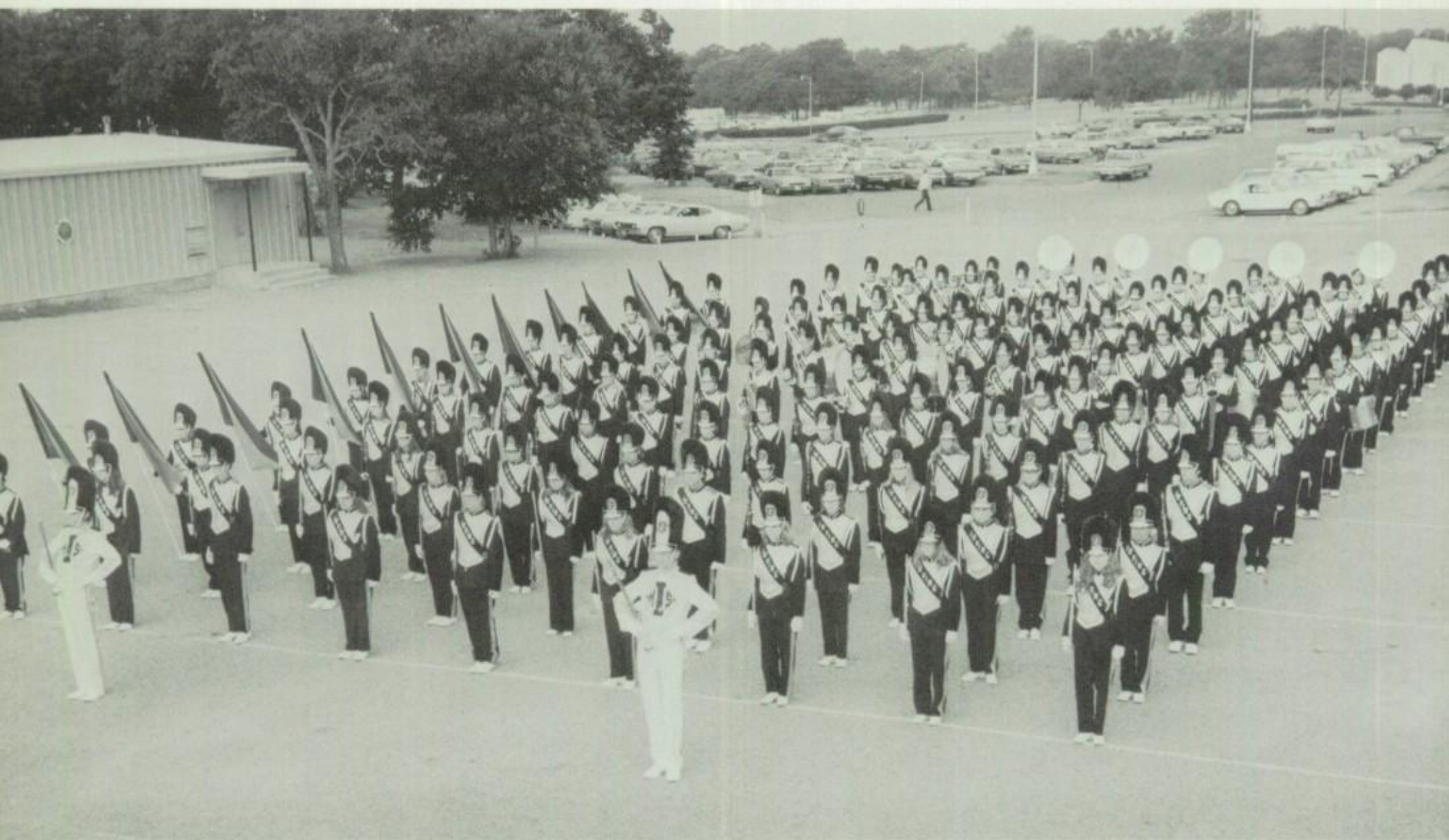
1st row, D'Lea Nichols.
 2nd row, Mary Horner,
 Mike Maestas.
 3rd row, Sherry Willis,
 Larry Beck.
 4th row, Sharon Chamberlain
 Rusty Haley.
 5th row, Julie Nanson,
 Ben Foytik.
 6th row, Susan Hastie,
 Tim Pedigo.
 7th row, Doug McDowell.

1. M. Horner
 2. L. Ashworth
 3. S. Cholders
 4. C. Price
 5. J. Osborn
 6. K. Davis
 7. L. Smith
 8. S. Smith
 9. J. Nanson
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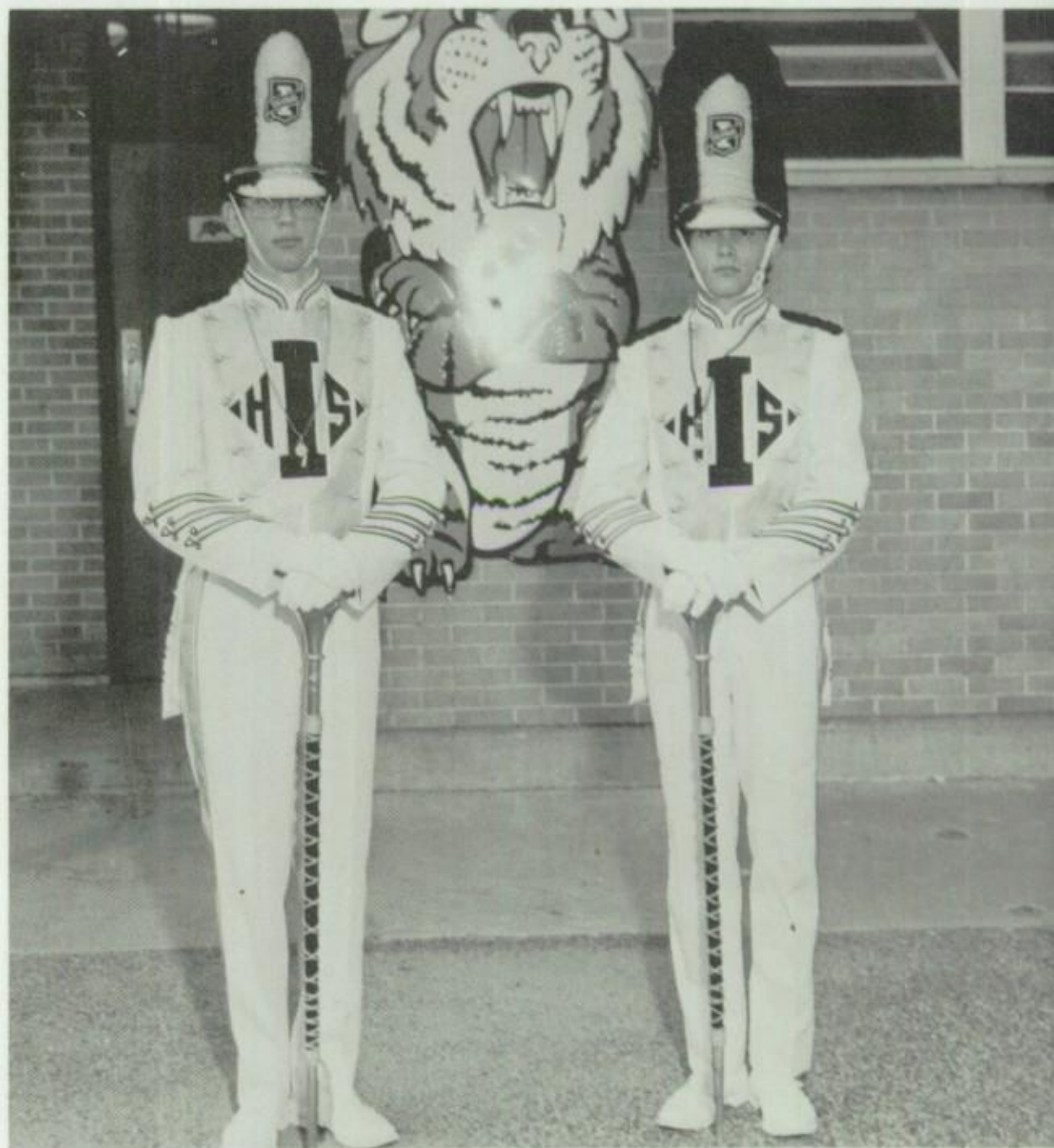
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 16. D. Nichols
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 18. S. Chamberlain
 19. D. Mitchell
 20. S. Stewart
 21. K. Hambrick
 22. S. Ernot
 23. C. Philips
 24. J. Balcom
 25. C. Wheelock
 26. T. Beaver

27. C. Thomas
 28. D. Dowell
 29. K. Scott
 30. S. Hastie
 31. C. Albertson
 32. J. Smith
 33. M. Maestas
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 35. R. Haley
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 42. J. Lechtenberg
 43. T. Barns

44. J. Williamson
 45. S. Davidson
 46. C. Campbell
 47. M. Wright
 48. G. Elliot
 49. C. Arthur
 50. S. Farish
 51. G. Ledober
 52. J. Sears
 53. D. McDowell
 54. R. Evans
 55. P. Fitzpatrick
 56. J. Bryant
 57. R. Wilkinson
 58. P. Dunn
 59. J. Harris
 60. D. Banks



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Tiger Band performs winning formations for the half time enjoyment. *OPPOSITE LEFT:* Drum Major Don Bailey holds the Sweepstakes won at the Bell Contest. *OPPOSITE RIGHT:* The Band officers for 73-74 are C. Shultz — Sec., D. Richardson — V. Pres., S. Lawler — Rep./Hist., B. Gibbs — Pres., S. Akins — Soc. Chair., J. South — Chaplain. *ABOVE:* The Tiger Band takes time from their schedule to pose for a formal picture. *RIGHT:* Irving Drum Majors for 73-74 are Don Bailey and Richard Magoon.



Band wins sweepstakes at Bell



Concentration, dedication, hard work, cooperation and unity are characteristics needed for group success. These attributes are responsible for the accomplishments of the '73-74 Tiger Band. Rated Best Band in Class 4A at the Bell Marching Festival, and having received a first division rating by U.I.L. judges, the band then launched into an exciting concert season with unlimited resources of individual talent.

A dramatic dimension was added to the marching band as it entered the field from the end zones, giving a "stereo" effect. Complemented further by twelve new black and gold flags, the drills and military execution associated with the Tiger Band were greatly enhanced.

"The hours of practice we put in are worth it and have really paid off through the honors we've received."

— Brian Gibbs



Symphonic

Akin, Suzanne
Allen, Richard
Armstrong, Carolyn
Ashley, Amy
Bailey, Dom
Bennett, Sabrina



Berthlot, Brenda
Berthlot, Donald
Blanton, Beth
Castilla, Sonya
Claxton, Mark
Colwell, Janna



Cookey, Martha
Dickey, Laura
Dugart, Donald
Duncan, Kenneth
Fahrenheit, Jon
Fellows, Steve



Galliher, Debra
Gardner, Matthew
Garrett, Vicki
Gibbs, Brian
Gonzales, Elizabeth
Gonzales, Leonor



Goode, Joy
Gray, Craig
Gray, James
Gray, Elizabeth
Hendrix, Deidre
Hovey, Karl



Jester, Shannon
Keese, Timothy
Lawler, Sheryl
Ledbetter, Debbie
Lisk, Lloyd



Band 73-74



Logan, James
Looper, Terry
Magoon, Richard
Martinez, Edward
McCullough, Larry
Milam, Loyce

Miller, Michele
Minor, Monica
Moss, James
Osborne, Janine
Parker, Jerri
Perdue, Deana

Quasebarth, Larry
Reed, Jon
Richardson, Don
Schober, David
Shultz, Carol
Shultz, Claire

Smith, Mike
South, James
South, Richard
Standridge, Angela
Strother, Marcus
Susat, Cynthia

Tappen, Lee
Terill, Katy
Terill, Larry
Vowell, Carol
Watenpaugh, Donald
Webb, Belinda

Whitson, Hollis
Williams, Vicki
Worthington, Ilene
Wright, Stephen
Zoch, Lois
Zoch, Randy

Concert

Alsbury, Fred
Anderson, Roy
Bailey, Deborah
Bellew, Jimmy
Brau, John
Brown, Doyle



Carleton, Gray
Cummings, Sharon
Cunningham, Brian
Dickey, David
Duvall, Michael
Easter, Cynthia



Farmer, Pam
Farquhar, Bobby
Felini, Karen
Fitzpatrick, Patrick
Furbush, Alica
Furbush, Ann



Gage, Michael
Garcia, Ramiro
Glenn, Keith
Gusewelle, Dennis
Harms, Steve
Harrelson, Pamela



Hart, Brian
Hestand, Mary
Higgins, Laura
Howell, Tim
Irby, Terry
Janssen, Jonalynn



Jeffery, Kevin
Jenkins, John
Jones, Vicki
Koch, Richard
Koch, Robert
Leatherwood, Robert



Looney, Johnny



Band 73-74



Louther, James
Marcin, Edward
Mashburn, Dawn
Metzler, Deborah
Milam, Royce
Minor, Susan

Mooney, Mary
Moreno, Sylvia
Murray, Stephen
Murray, Vivian
Numann, Lenette
Odle, Karen

Odle, Loren
Osteen, Dennis
Peterson, John
Ramsey, Vicki
Rich, Jody
Robinson, Carla

Rogers, Carol
Ross, Tina
Rumsey, Shane
Rush, Carol
Selmon, Michele
Shultz, Sharon

Shultz, Sheryl
Smith, Jalynn
Smith, Dale
Smithwick, Elizabeth
Sperman, Cynthia
Spinks, Debra

Stigler, Kim
Stuart, Robin
Tanner, Ben
Tutle, Jody
Webster, Diann
Wewer, Daniel

Wilkins, Paula

Toy Tigers perform for national competition

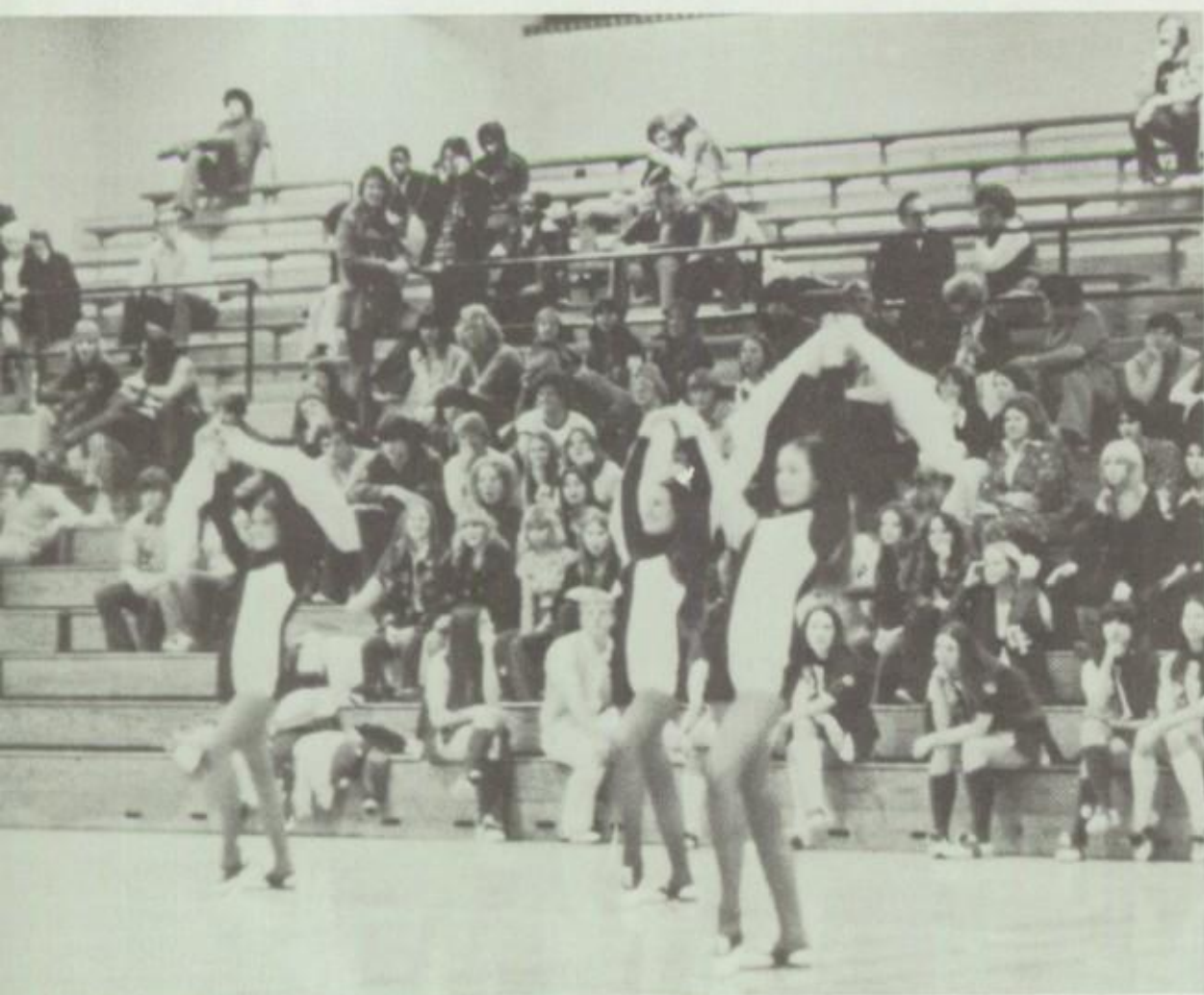


Perfection — the goal of every member in Toy Tigers. The Summer practices, weekly tryouts, and hard work added to the excitement and satisfaction of having a perfect performance. Punctured beach balls, stolen leotards, and sore muscles sometimes made the drill team wonder if they would survive the season.

All of these events prepared them for the trip to Houston. There they competed against 25 other drill teams for top honors. They are proud to say that they have previously acquired a third place trophy in national competition.



Officers Include: Leslie Hougham — Sec., Judy Umstead — Chaplain, Judy McDonald — Treas., Kerri Baird — Vice-Pres., Denise Cowell — Pres.



Leaders Are: (left to right), Diane Porter, Pam Beavers, Lisa Henslee, Kari Scott — Capt., Cindy Price. LEFT: The Swingers performing during half time are Kathy Cross, Edye Gillen, Brenda Myrick. Not Pictured are: Diane Dodd, Ginger Ward, Sabrina Leonard, Audrey Korenek, Sandy Highsmith, Delamie Presley and Benjie Neely.

Irving High

Baird, Kerry
Barron, Julie
Beavers, Holly
Beavers, Pam
Bull, Debbie
Caraway, Cynthia



Clark, Jana
Colwell, Denise
Corn, Susan
Cross, Cathy
Cross, Pam
Deel, Brenda



Dodd, Dianne
Duffy, Patty
Gillen, Edye
Heaton, Jill
Henslee, Lisa
Highsmith, Sandra



Hougham, Leslie
Hutson, Cheri
Jeffery, Kim
Korenek, Audrey
Leonard, Sabrina
Matelich, Jackie



BOTTOM LEFT: Toy Tigers Leaders, Cindy Price, Kari Scott, Lisa Henslee, Pam Beavers and Diane Porter look onward to a spirited pep rally. **CENTER:** The McArthur pep rally starts off right with smiling girls in black and white. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Toy Tigers add to the excitement of the last game with a half-time of beach balls, formations and skill.



Toy Tigers '73-'74



Maykus, Stephanie
McCoy, Kathy
McCutheon, Debbie
McDonald, Judy
Myrick, Brenda
Necly, Benjie

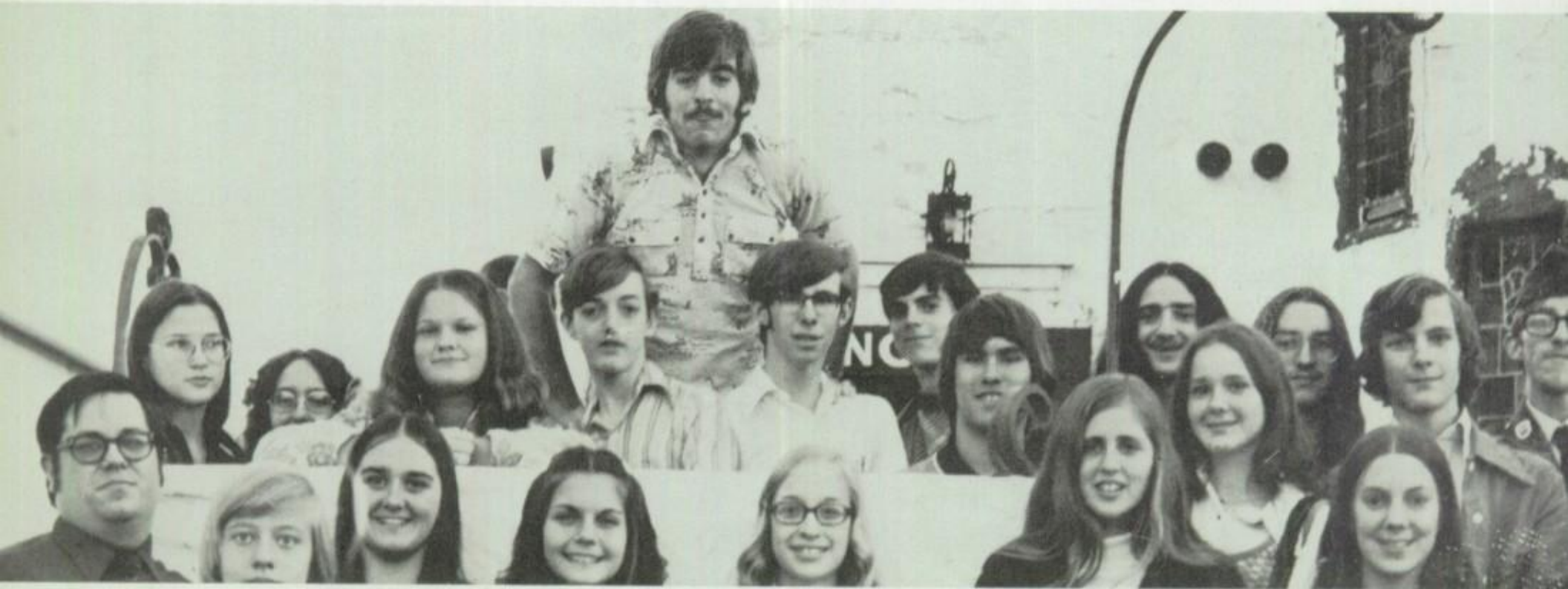
Owen, Teresa
Page, Debbie
Pattillo, Tracy
Penn, Gina
Pomroy, Patti
Porter, Diana

Presley, Delamie
Price, Cindy
Rohrbacher, Cindy
Roten, Kim
Scott, Kari
Story, Lisa

Sturdivant, Diana (mgr.)
Umstead, Judy
Ward, Ginger
Webster, Marcie
Woolsey, Pam



German club studies culture



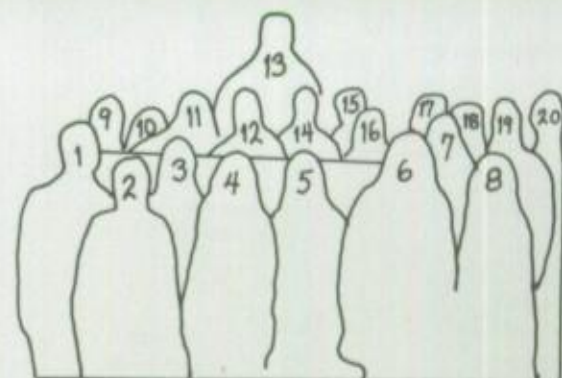
The purpose of the German Club is to provide activities for German students which center around the culture and life of the German people. It also provides social activities during which German students may become better acquainted, and to support and aid IHS in so far as it is able.

This year the German Club was very active in trying to uphold these three purposes. Many trips were taken to area restaurants with German flavor, like the Old Heidelberg Inn and the Edelweiss. Staying at the Wuestfest during the trip to New Braunfels also proved to be an exciting experience for those who participated. A get-acquainted party was held in September followed with other get-togethers and activities throughout the year. During Homecoming Week, the German Club decorated and entered a "Deutscher Staffwagen" in the parade.

Mike Southern, club president, attributed most of the credit for success of these activities to sponsor, Mr. Steve Lewis.



ABOVE: The German Club officers are Mike Achilles, Lisa Baker, Monica Minor, Mike Southern and Mitchell Merritt.



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|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mr. Lewis | 11. C. McClure |
| 2. H. Zimmerman | 12. M. Achilles |
| 3. C. Etter | 13. M. Southern |
| 4. D. Rasco | 14. M. Dickey |
| 5. M. Swan | 15. M. Mitchell |
| 6. K. Odole | 16. F. Hawn |
| 7. M. Minor | 17. C. Kelley |
| 8. L. Baker | 18. R. Barbara |
| 9. B. Farris | 19. J. Gray |
| 10. D. Gallamore | 20. M. Merritt |

Foundation built on Latin



M. McWhorter
J. Lindsay
K. Gidden
S. Perrin
M. Simmons
K. Winn
N. Luster
K. Iurbush
L. Hoskins
V. Williams

11. P. Haydostian
12. W. Bennett
13. R. Duggins
14. J. Beach
15. K. Bentley
16. R. West
17. M. Winn
18. S. Parish
19. D. Mason
20. G. Parkinson

21. S. Simpson
22. A. Davidson
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30. R. Newman

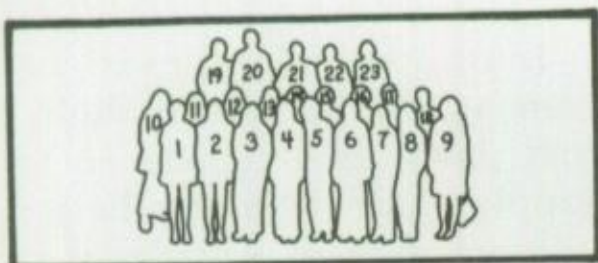
Latin Sodaltis, organized six years ago by Mr. David Shultz, first served as a foundation to supply students with a better understanding of Latin as it is used in the modern world of languages.

Latin Club students saw "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" as one example of plays that originate from a Latin base. A get-acquainted annual breakfast was also held by the three high schools to promote friendship between Latin students.



Latin Officers Are: Don Mason — Pres.; Rocky Hoskins — Vice-Pres.; Kathy Winn — Sec.; Gary Parkinson — Treas.

Spanish club visits Mexico



1. Denise Gryder
2. Kim Fields
3. Mary Trivofes
4. Raomona Phillips
5. Charles Curb
6. Terri Means
7. Kathy Alyea
8. Debbie Blair
9. Ms. Lang
10. Karen Felini
11. Sylvia Roe
12. Rhonda Smith
13. Jana Laird
14. Patti Owen
15. Cathy Albertson
16. Patti Wuerz
17. Clark Mitchell
18. Nobel Rainwater
19. Billy Owen
20. Mark Keikdon
21. Bob Leach
22. Billy Davis
23. Steve Pace

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to give interested students an opportunity to learn more about the Spanish language and the Spanish-speaking countries. This year the club took a trip to Monterrey, Mexico during the Easter Holidays. The members planned several money-making activities (selling candy, stationery, etc.) to help make money for the trip.

The club has had a hayride, a coke party, and presented a play.

"I feel that anyone who has ever studied the beautiful Spanish language would enjoy el Circulo de Espanol as much as the members."

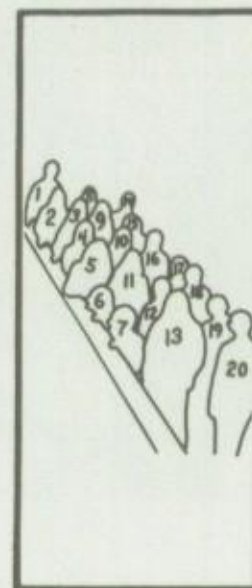
— Kim Fields



ABOVE: Sherry Willis studies her literature of Spain.



French club studies lifestyles



1. Mike Gage
2. Julia Oliver
3. Christi Smith
4. Angelia Armstrong
5. Elaine McNallt
6. Cynitha Armstrong
7. Olivia Scales
8. Carloyn Marshall
9. Joni Mcgaill
10. Sylvia Carillo
11. Laura Coffee
12. Rick Moss
13. Sabrina Bennett
14. Jack Rainwater
15. Cindy Susat
16. Michelle Goforth
17. Steve Murray
18. Bob Brown
19. Gary Walters
20. Mrs. Wetzel



The IHS French Club has recently involved in learning not only about the French language, but French lifestyle as well. Mr. David York contributed by showing at one monthly meeting the color slides of his trip to France when he took a group of students in 1970. The program American Institute for Foreign Study, is inviting any interested students to help organize a trip to France this upcoming summer.

A pizza party followed by a fondue party highlighted the French Club's Christmas festivities. At the last French Club meeting an interview with an IHS exchange student Veronique Raynot gave the members an insight into the teenage French life.

Money raising events of the club included the sale of decorative wall posters, and candy.

FHA sews up talent

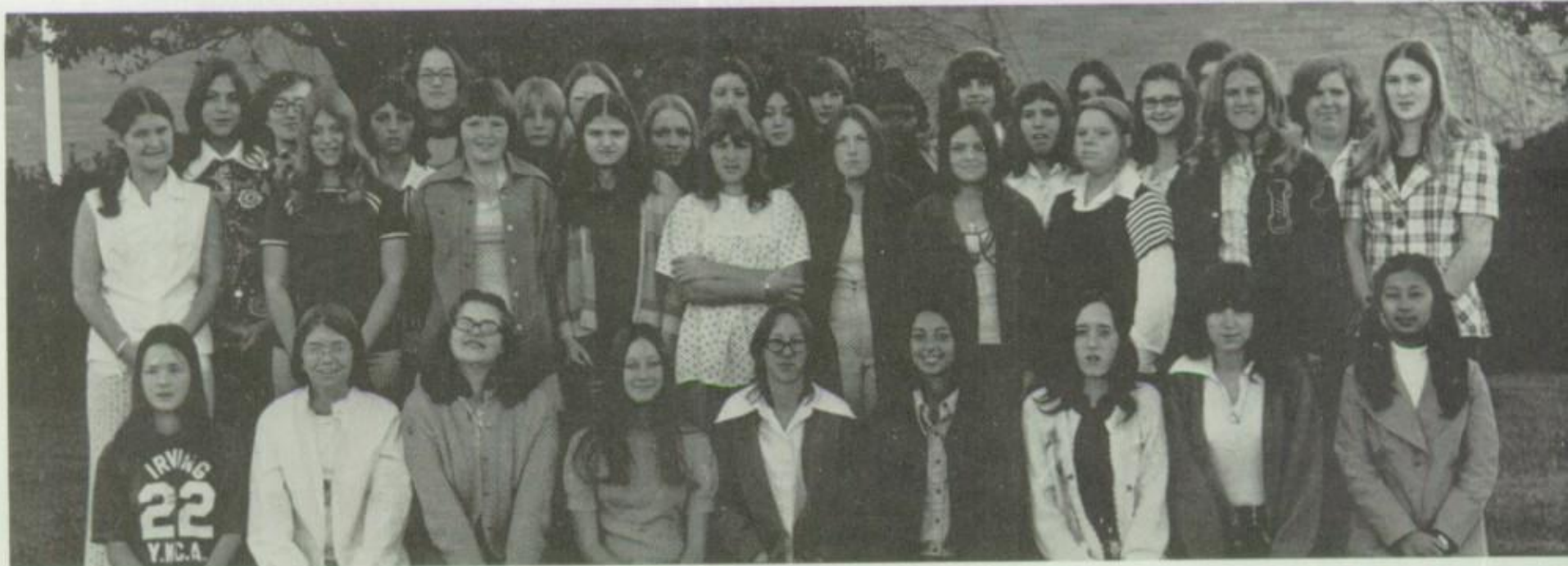


1. L. Hougham
2. N. Woodard
3. K. Hart
4. L. Balwierczak
5. P. Caraway
6. S. Plunk
7. D. Akin
8. M. Rice
9. M. Robertson
10. T. Owens

11. K. Roche
12. L. Talley
13. D. Datson
14. C. Carthway
15. C. Blackman
16. R. Taylor
17. V. Alvarez
18. L. Harper
19. C. Egen
20. L. Lehr

21. S. Price
22. M. Moffat
23. D. Wiensener
24. D. Long
25. W. Johnson
26. M. Campbell
27. D. Whitfield
28. D. Carmony
29. J. Clark
30. C. Thomas

31. C. Covey
32. G. Stauffer
33. S. Gray
34. D. Quasbart
35. R. Herndon
36. P. Swearinge
37. M. Hanson
38. B. Brewer



1. K. Black
2. C. Becker
3. K. Johnson
4. H. Sawyer
5. D. Couch'
6. D. Miller
7. D. Erwin
8. S. Bell
9. T. Soelstina

10. B. Farmer
11. L. Merritt
12. S. Proctor
13. M. Looney
14. R. Bates
15. K. Bradford
16. B. Aaron
17. C. Didson
18. N. Reed

19. J. Morton
20. B. Buchanan
21. K. Bennight
22. C. Baker
23. P. Bacon
24. J. Pfeiffer
25. C. Henwood
26. S. Morris
27. S. Sill

28. C. Hardesty
29. P. Norrell
30. L. Robertso
31. Elaine Skin
32. V. Sloane
33. L. Hrabal
34. S. Walton
35. E. Frank
36. S. Parsons

FTA teaches value of education



1. C. Henwood
2. K. Montgomery
3. C. Atchley — V.P.
4. M. Eckstein
5. D. Skeen
6. D. Pierce
7. D. Adams — Pres.
8. B. Atchley — Tres.
9. Ms. West
10. S. Linsay
11. M. Goforth
12. L. Arnold
13. S. Powers
14. S. Bufford
15. S. Highsmith — Rep.

Future Teachers of America is an organization whose interest is in exploring teaching as a life profession. The IHS chapter planned many activities throughout the year. Among some of those planned were participation in the Irving Jaycee Fair, money-making projects, appreciation and observance of American education, and district and state conventions. Also included were parties and other

activities.

"Education faces the greatest challenge in history, and the solution of many problems which confront us will depend on the teachers.

— Donna Adams

"When you think about it, teachers have so much responsibility . . .

— Carol Atchley



Chess club practices mating

The purpose of the Chess Club is three-fold: to represent IHS in chess competition, to improve the playing ability of each individual member through experience and by having discussions on chess rules and strategy, and to have fun playing chess and participation in other related activities.

Such activities included tournaments outside of Irving and against other private clubs or organizations outside of school sponsorship. Talks were arranged with grandmasters and other renowned players such as Larry Evans, who writes "Check-mate" in *Boy's Life* magazine. When asking certain questions in a chess club meeting, the following comments were received:

"Get acquainted with your opponent's wife." — Randy Woetandyke

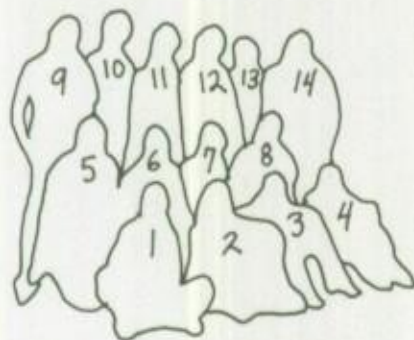
"May all your pawns become queens, and may all your checks become mate." — Paul Foster

"Grandmasters never die, they just corner a queen every now and then." — Ronald Brigman

"I never met a queened pawn I didn't like." — Jack Rainwater

"Due to the lack of feminine liberation in the field of chess, I think hayrides are out of the question." — Kirk Seiter

But to sum it all up is Noble Rainwater's pun, "Happiness is mating!"



1. M. Farrar
2. K. Seiter — Pres.
3. R. Kay
4. R. Gunter
5. W. Cashon
6. K. Klaviter
7. P. Foster — V.P.

8. J. Rainwater
9. J. Lankfort
10. N. Rainwater
11. R. Woetendyke — Treas.
12. R. Birgman
13. C. Holmes
14. Mr. Kitchens



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| 1. B. Black | 7. C. Giles pie | 13. J. Kinnam | 19. D. Mansfield |
| 2. D. Rose | 8. J. Pride | 14. D. Halford | 20. S. Burk |
| 3. G. Dautz | 9. L. Haley | 15. D. Mergo | 21. G. Chandler |
| 4. L. Cadeu | 10. K. Salvig | 16. G. Halford | 22. G. Chandler |
| 5. C. Cox | 11. G. Brady | 17. L. Tilman | 23. A. Tate |
| 6. K. Reiter | 12. M. Mansfield | 18. K. Dunne | 24. V. Moore |



Rodeo club bucks tradition

The dusty air penetrated the sun-soaked cars and trailers. Hundreds of people sat in the stands anxious for the show to start. The announcer cleared the stage. The audience grew quietly restless. At that moment, the gate at the edge of the ring opened and a bull literally jumped into the center of the arena. The crowd went wild. The rider on its back was thrown into back-breaking contortions as the animal twisted trying to free itself from the nuisance on his back. Four seconds, five seconds. The man's hand was glued to the rope. Eight seconds, nine seconds. Finally, with one last twist the rider was thrown into the soft dirt only to jump up and grab his hat, making sure the bull was at some other end of the arena.

The IHS Rodeo Club was formed for people with a common interest in the sport. They have several activities a year, including bull-riding. One of their major events is to ride horses in the annual Homecoming parade. Riding in a rodeo takes courage and the Rodeo Club strives to develop the skills necessary to uphold the traditions of the sport.

Dirt riders on the right track

1. Gary Turman
2. Tim Bowls
3. Paul Foust
4. Danny Veno
5. Gean McGire
6. Marty Grieshan
7. Toby Tappan
8. Larry Bath
9. Tom Dicken
10. Andy Howard
11. Charlie Dixon
12. Mark Pierce
13. Jimmy Bryant
14. Robert Mullins
15. Joe Smith
16. Glenn Hughes
17. Randy Shaffer
18. Ricky Fur
19. Mark Williams
20. Paul Alford
21. Jeff Hughes
22. Mike Clark
23. Jay Pierce
24. Robert Fournart
25. Sam Lockaby
26. Clarence Lockaby
27. Kenny Modlien



The purpose of this club is to show motorcyclists how to perform and take care of their motorcycles.

They go on field trips to see professional riders, also to try out different flat tracks and trails.

This club is open to anyone who owns a motorcycle of the size of 100cc or more. It's for the enjoyment of motorcycling.



Tiger paws boost spirit



1. Terry Pryor
2. Carolyn Burns
3. Tammy Pullen
4. Michelle Barath
5. MarChes Baker
6. Kathy Allen
7. Bobby Leach
8. Lisa Lee
9. Susan Parsons
10. Judy Short
11. Kelly Geisert
12. Carol Norton
13. Brenda Tims
14. Kerry Barnes
15. Pam Churchill
16. Pat Burdess
17. Debbie Cook
18. Brenda Aaron
19. Debbie Cook
20. Larry Cook
21. Debbie Reynolds
22. Janet Smith

The Tiger Paws are an organization for students that promote the spirit and enthusiasm needed for a great football team. This special group attends rallies and football games. Home games mean decorating the fence and going out to greet the football team with helium balloons. The uniforms are long sleeved white shirts, black pants, and a gold vest with "TIGERS PAWS" embroidered on the back. The requirements for a Tiger Paw member include wearing the uniform on Fridays, making signs, attending games and having school spirit.

"Our goal is to back the Tigers. And we do!"

— MarChes Baker

Pickwick prepares art for Scholar's Annual

The Pickwick Club is an organization for aspiring young writers. The name is taken from Samuel S. Pickwick who was a character in Dickens' *Pickwick Papers*. Most of the club's work is in poetry. The members have written several outstanding essays and at least one novel.

The club meets every first and third Mondays when club business is taken care of, and members who have written something may read their work. The members are encouraged to write not only for the club scrapbook, but also for the Scholars' Annual of Arts, literary contests, festivals and such. Above all, they are urged to express themselves through the pen.



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| 1. L. Grubbs | 8. J. Rainwater |
| 2. K. Albertson | 9. L. Dickey |
| 3. K. Nobb | 10. Mrs. McBroom |
| 4. T. Cottle | 11. G. Parkinson |
| 5. P. Foster | 12. A. Chambers |
| 6. P. Hill | 13. D. Tucker |
| 7. I. Worthington | |



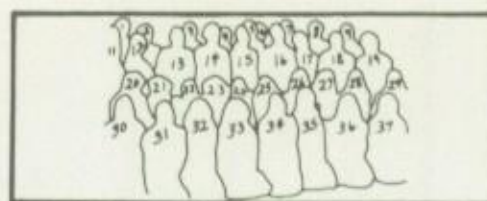
TOP CENTER: The Pickwick Officers are: K. Albertson — Sec., A. Chambers — V. Pres., G. Parkinson — Pres. I. Worthington — Corr. Sec.



The completion of the new library gave the Library Club a brand-new location to work out of. The addition of such features as a work-elevator and a copying machine made the work of the library assistants faster and much more efficient.

The library, the first with two stories in Irving, has an excellent magazine area and places that can be partitioned off for classes doing research work.

"I like working in this library. It's bigger and can carry more books and information." — Jerry Harris



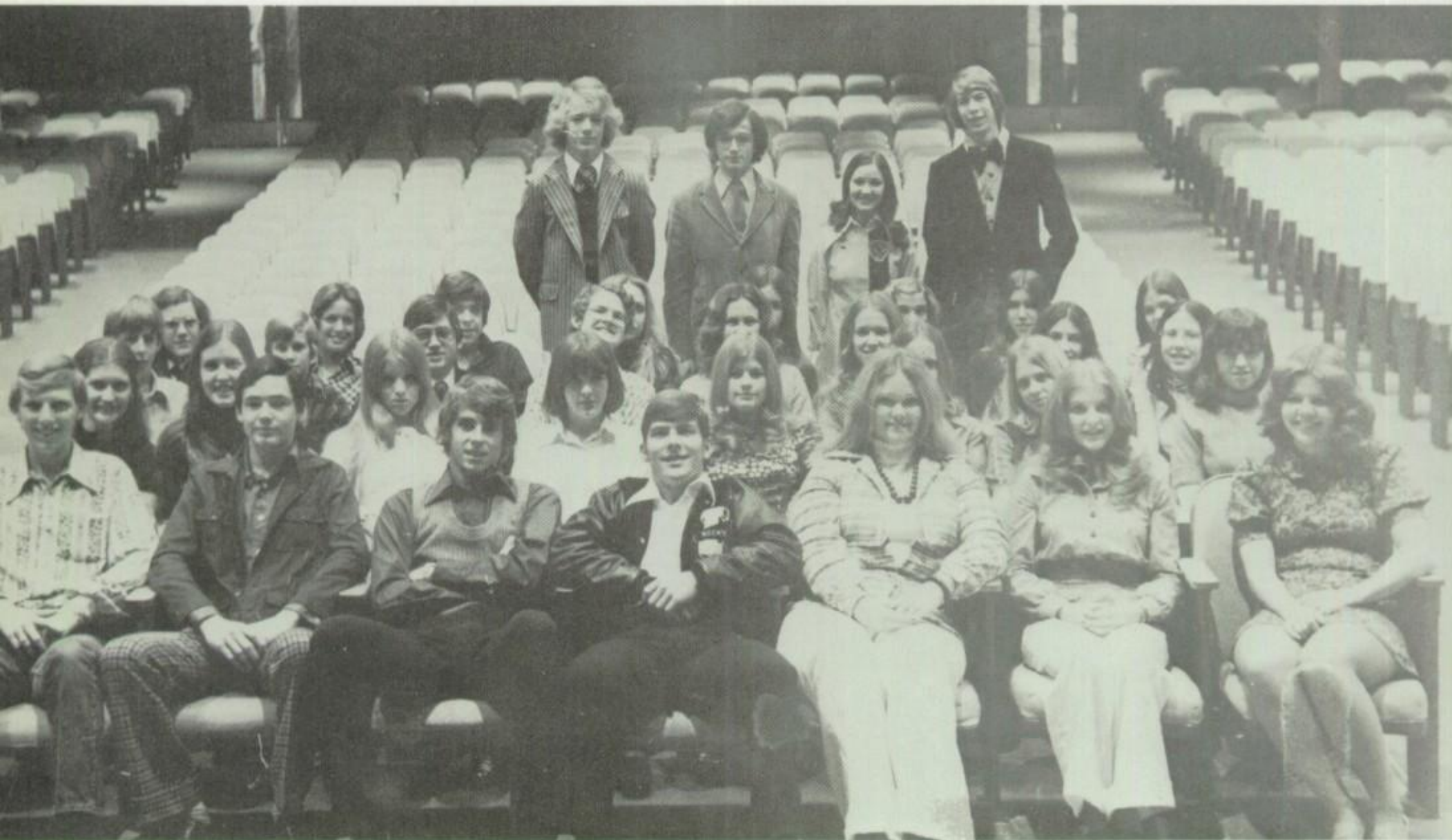
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| 3. J. M. Southern | 22. B. Thomas |
| 4. R. Ramsey | 23. D. Rainey |
| 5. M. Southern | 24. T. King |
| 6. S. Keats | 25. S. Carry |
| 7. Jerry Harris | 26. R. Smith |
| 8. K. Montgomery | 27. J. McDonald |
| 9. M. Stephenson | 28. K. Baird |
| 10. M. Parkinson | 29. S. Gibb |
| 11. S. Carlson | 30. K. Prather |
| 12. Mrs. Green | 31. L. Yarbough |
| 13. M. Henry | 32. C. Brazil |
| 14. C. Henwood | 33. T. Kopp |
| 15. J. Henry | 34. B. Davison |
| 16. S. Christy | 35. D. Baker |
| 17. L. Moffat | 36. L. Simons |
| 18. R. Maciff | 37. H. Beavers |
| 19. Mrs. Conover | |



Library Club supports new library

Shown in a group of Library Club members are J. Harris — Pres., B. Thomas — Sec., and L. Bagby — Treas. Not Shown C. Gallagher — V. Pres.

Dramatists stage comedy; compete in tournaments



The Drama Club harbors homeless Thespians who have no other place to turn. Restless energy is put to use through production of plays, attendance at speech tournaments, and hosting IHS's first Annual Speech Tournament earlier in the year.

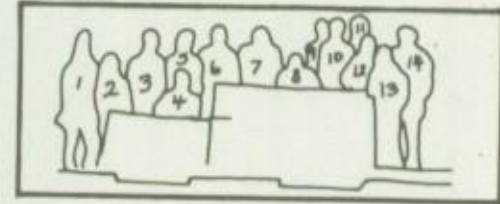
"Yes, we stay busy. We're proud of everything we do, with the possible exception of those things we don't care to discuss. Thus, heads up and unable to see where we're going, the Drama Club marches on." — Rick Espailat





NFL wins in regional contests

LEFT: Joe Engle gives a rapid-fire oration on gun control. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* In the Drama Club's comedy production, Rocky Hoskins protects his wheelchair from Larry Wyatt's slingshot with Rick Espalliat showing avid interest in stopping the fight.



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| 1. K. Walker | 8. R. Christopher |
| 2. K. Winn | 9. J. Tobert |
| 3. H. Whitson | 10. L. Wyatt |
| 4. R. Espilliat | 12. P. Waddell |
| 5. J. Engle | 13. R. West |
| 6. S. Biven | 14. P. Martin |
| 7. C. Fullerton | |



Contrary to popular belief the NFL is not the National Football League, but the National Forensic League. It is a group with interest in speech and drama-related activities. The purpose is to generate interest in these activities through tournaments which are attended almost every weekend. Members are not obligated to go to tournaments

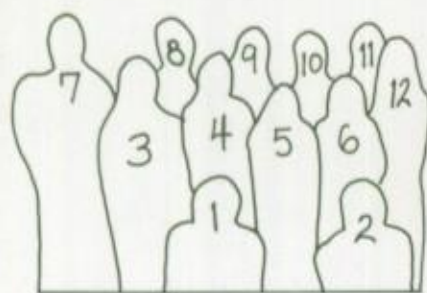
but once they have been to one they find them quite addicting.

To become a member 25 or more points must be accumulated by debating or participating in other speaking activities. NFL is a national organization that offers competition with schools across the nation. By competing you get higher levels of achievement with the highest

being a double ruby. Close to 10 IHS students have reached this level and as a result have received national recognition through the newspaper the club puts out once a month.

Quite a bit of time was spent preparing for the tournaments and all the work paid off. The debators have won over 100 trophies in less than 3 years.

ICT develop skills



1. G. Clark
2. D. Kirkland
3. G. Burtham
4. S. Eastwood
5. B. Ryan
6. S. Richen
7. S. Shiffeld
8. J. Crawley
9. C. Roiz
10. J. Nystrom
11. L. Sharpe
12. T. Cromwell



Industrial Cooperative Training is a program designed to assist students in choosing a profession through practical work experience. With some guidance, members pick the fields they prefer. A program is then planned to give them practical professional experience within

that field. Students attend ICT in the mornings and receive on-the-job training in the afternoons. The purpose of ICT is to develop skills necessary for the particular profession chosen and for students to compete more effectively in applying for jobs after high-school.

Working hard in studying a profession
Susie Eastwood.

DE promotes leadership



Distributive Education — DE — is a student-centered organization. Programs of leadership and personal development are designed for students enrolled on Vocational Distributive Education programs offered by State Departments of Education and local school boards throughout the nation. DE is a non-profit, non-political, and non-sectarian youth organization.

DE chapters are to DE students what a civic or professional organization is to a group of businessmen. Chapter activities are recognized as a part of the total Distributive Education program because they develop leadership, attitudes and better citizens.



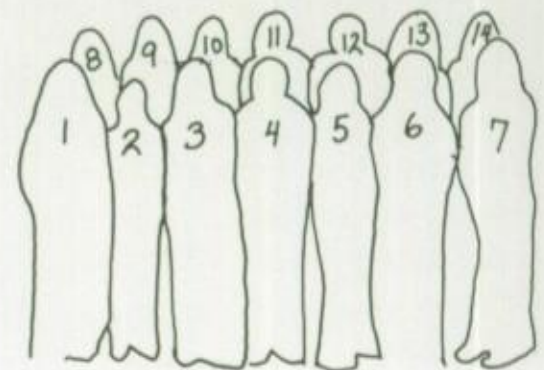
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2. D. Kirkpatrick
3. V. Sharpe — Pres.
4. J. Campbell — V.P.
5. S. Whitt
6. V. Hickman
7. M. Martinez
8. D. Cooksey
9. S. Gipson
10. R. Hulsey
11. T. Whitson — Sec.
12. P. McHam
13. D. Halford
14. D. Sanders — Hist.
15. T. Fowler — Treas.
16. K. Lowery
17. S. Bailey
18. D. Sartain
19. J. Mauzy
20. G. Paula
21. S. Legere

VOE offers practical office experience

The VOA Lab Club, designed as a part of the Vocational Office Education Program, explores the many fields and occupations involved in Office Education. Within the framework of the club, students learn to work together, have fun together, and to help others. Among the social activities members participated in were: a bicycle hike, swimming party, and a Christmas party. Included in the club activities were regular club meetings with guest speakers, a "help the needy" Christmas project, and a VOE banquet held in the spring. "Life in VOE is fun."

1. K. Winstead
2. K. Sutter
3. S. Todd
4. S. Jeffus
5. S. Hill
6. K. Geisert
7. L. Volino

8. O. Scales (Rep.)
9. L. Hamilton (Sgt.-at-Arms)
10. B. Chamberlain (Sec.)
11. N. Gallina (Pres.)
12. D. Willis (Treas.)
13. C. Smith (Hist.)
14. C. Pond (V.P.)





1. R. Aldridge (Sgt.-at-Arms)
2. S. Wright (Rep.)
3. C. Chadwick (Treas.)
4. D. Darden (Pres.)
5. C. Powell' (Vice-Pres.)
6. E. Lemaster
7. P. Phillips
8. M. Revere
9. N. Wilcox
10. J. Paris
11. B. Wragg
12. D. Osborn
13. D. Penn
14. D. White
15. Y. Cox
16. H. Hipsher
17. S. Timbs
18. T. Cuppernell
19. V. Haggard
20. S. Milford



LEFT: Sherry Stevens, a student in VOE practices her typing skills in class.

Building trades build a skill



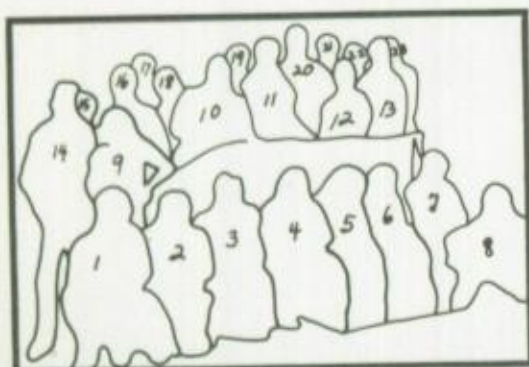
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2. Donnie Cargill
3. Terry Swearingen
4. David Cline
5. Randy Miller
6. Mike Wilson
7. Darell Lambert
8. Steve Coker
9. John Rogers
10. Lecil Cox
11. Don Bryan
12. Ronald Gibsons
13. Alfred Elliott
14. David Akins
15. Tom Materhowski
16. David Taylor
17. Howard Smith
18. Steve Pryor
19. George Robertson
20. Dale Smith
21. Richard Kutz
22. Walter Davis



The purpose of Building Trades is to prepare a high school student for initial employment in the construction employment industry through the development of vocational skills. It also provides him with technical knowledge and skills necessary for advancement in the occupation. By developing leadership abilities through participation in vocational activi-

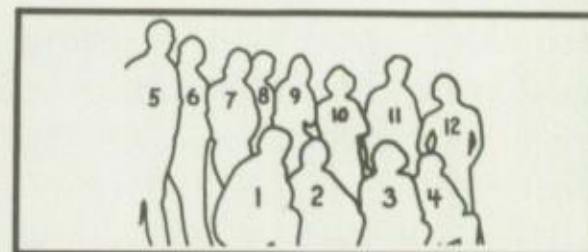
ties, it assists students in vocational goals.

The motto of the club is: Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work. This year the club entered in the District I VICA contest and awards assembly in Skyline. Finalists went to represent Irving High in San Antonio.





Auto mechanics: trouble- shooting



1. Marvin Holmes
2. Scott Newsome
3. Jackie McCoy
4. Larry Sogren
5. David Wilson
6. David Johnson
7. Beaux Riley
8. Cain Overfield
9. Paul Roulurd
10. Chris Earle
11. David Naylor
12. Todd Blount



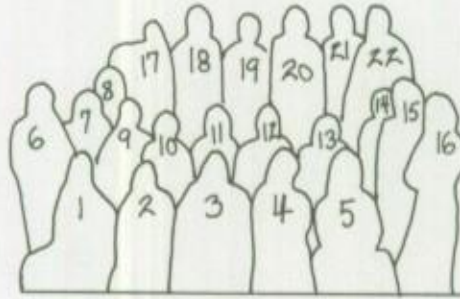
The word "go" is said and the contest starts. The goal is to find the bug in the engine placed there by the judges. The whole car is involved, including the transmission, brakes, valves, and the electrical wiring. This is called "trouble-shooting" and is only one of the activities Auto Mechanics takes part in car mechanics and develops speed in recognizing problems. The class is concerned with everything but the body of the cars, themselves.



1. Kyle Weaver
2. Keith Hardin
3. Gary Dodson
4. Tommy Tilton
5. Stan Standridge
6. Jack Church
7. Dennis Cathey
8. Mark Perry
9. Nathan Contrevas
10. Curtis Shiflet
11. Glen Chandler
12. Mark Wilcox
13. Bill Gebert

VICA Refrigeration learning a trade

The VICA Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Club learned through practical experience about the mechanics of air-conditioning equipment. During their many field trips this year, they had a chance to observe the equipment at the National Hermetics Compressor Rebuilding Co. and the mechanical room in an Arlington mall. Also, speakers presented lectures and demonstrations in class to show actual repair procedures. As one of their major projects, the members installed the equipment in the building trades home and took part in the district and state VICA meets.

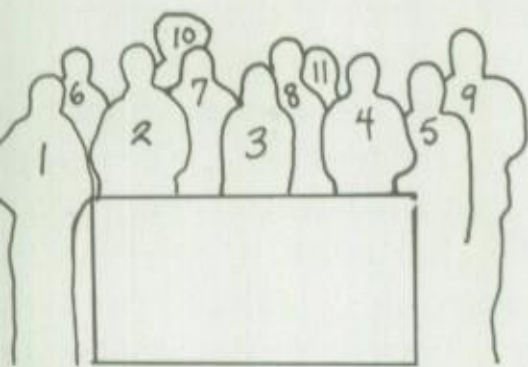


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| 2. J. Martinez | 14. J. Barnes |
| 3. R. Henderson | 15. B. Martin |
| 4. D. Smith | 16. P. Senter |
| 5. R. Crow | 17. A. McCain |
| 6. K. Files | 18. M. Davis |
| 7. K. Furgerson | 19. B. Flaherty |
| 8. R. Andrews | 20. L. Minchew |
| 9. R. Kight | 21. T. Miller |
| 10. S. Lay | 22. R. Hollsnd |
| 11. P. Tonick | 23. J. Rubin |
| 12. T. Citchlow | |





Drafting club draws plans of leadership



1. Rick Geiger — Chaplain
2. Andrew Reynolds
3. Gail Grier
4. Greg Hasselbach — Vice-Pres.
5. George Alvarez del Castillo
6. Gleen Tepera
7. Eddie Archer — Sec.
8. Charles Boswell
9. William Schultz
10. Steve Fleer
11. Larry Goodloe — Parl.

Not Pictured are: Yancy Freeman — Treas.,
Jim Holt — Pres., Ernest Panatex — Rep.,
Dale — Sgt.-at-Arms.

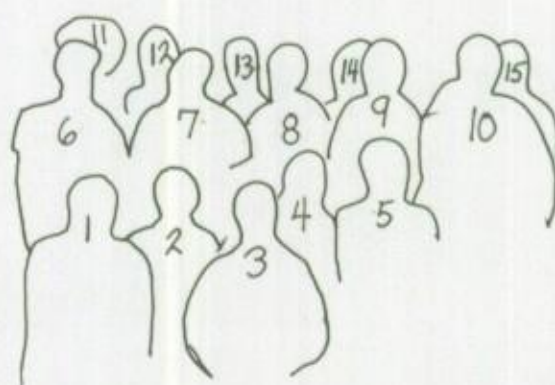
The IHS Vocational Drafting Chapter #480 is an organization chartered by the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The purpose of the chapter is to prepare the members for leadership in the world of work. This is done through planned activities that are initiated and carried out by the students themselves.

Competition in VICA skills and other areas such as personal achievement and pride is encouraged at all levels in VICA. Past records of achievement have been having a member of the chapter in the office of State President last year, being Outstanding Chapter in the State and District levels and having numerous Blue Ribbon winners.

Plans for this year were: four parties, a Christmas Banquet, and helping a neighbor in need at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In March the members competed in District area IX at Skyline High School. Around the last of April, the District winners and officers entered state competition in San Antonio. At the end of the year, the club planned a trip to the lake with Mr. Shultz, the advisor.



Electronics club sets off sparks

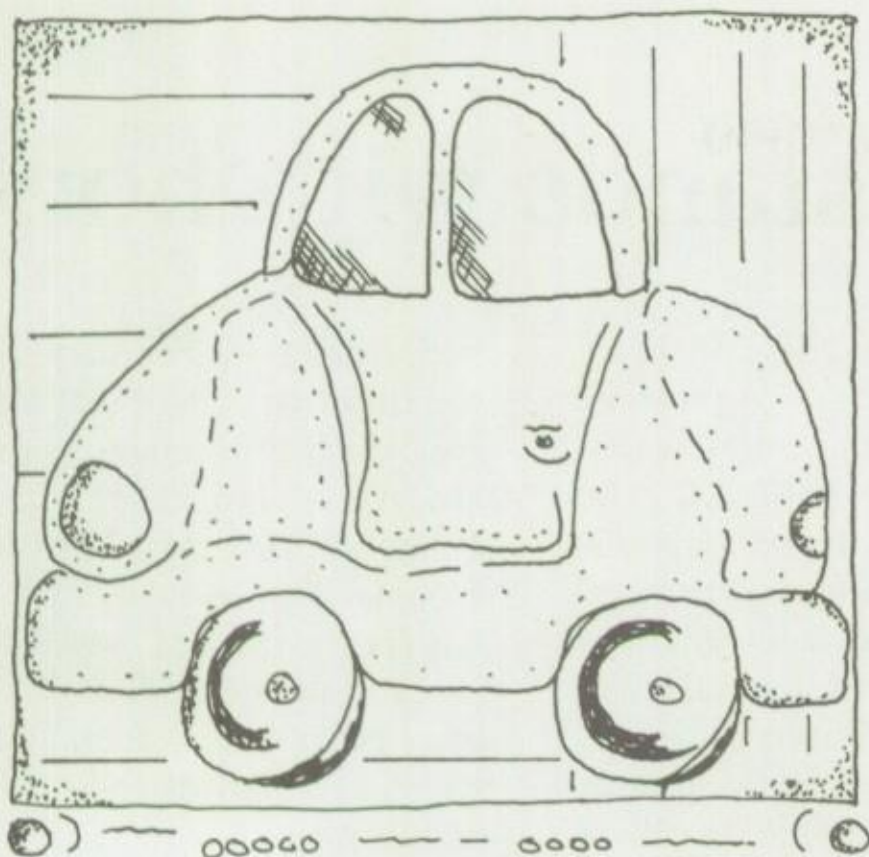


1. G. Holbrook
2. R. Turney
3. D. Lonsford
4. R. Lagrand
5. J. Johnson
6. M. Dowdy
7. F. Fail
8. S. Ferro
9. T. Krawczyk
10. B. Miles
11. K. Klaviter
12. S. Sanderson
13. J. Daniels
14. P. Farmer
15. S. Sutton

By joining the VICA Electronics Club a student can, among other things, experience the joy of repairing his first radio. Sometimes, however, there are setbacks which can be disappointing, such as accidentally grabbing hold of high voltage and getting knocked out of the chair. It is also frustrating when a club member blows up a piece of electrical equipment.

The Electronics Club teaches its members responsibility and warns them of pitfalls of becoming an Electronics technician. The club helps to promote the Electronics class and prepares the students in this course for the business world. It also teaches them to accept responsibilities and how to get along with others.

The club planned a trip to Curtis Mathis television plant and sponsored a dinner banquet at A Little Bit of Sweden.



1. R. Johnson
2. B. Wood
3. J. Cooley
4. E. Ivins
5. L. Mancillas
6. R. Wilson
7. K. Knittle
8. G. Thurman
9. T. McClellan
10. R. Zenor
11. M. Damon
12. B. Hanna
13. A. Tamayo
14. J. Garcia
15. D. Flouncy
16. L. Morse



Auto club makes professionals



Paint and Body is a two year course for students who plan to use their training either as a location or an avocation during their working career. The first year involves extensive instruction concerning the fundamentals of automobile body dent work, basic painting and the use of all tools designed for these purposes. Students receive

instruction and practical use of their learning on automobiles that are repaired during the class period.

The second year of paint and body class involves the actual painting and finishing of automobiles. All work is supervised and substandard work is redone until it equals that of a profes-

sional shop. Many students are hired during the summer by various shops in Irving. The social event of the year was a Christmas dinner whereby both classes combined for a temporary and restful respite from the tortures of grinding and buffing to the pleasures of winning and stuffing.

ROTC stands with honor

The goals of the Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. are to promote leadership and good citizens. IHS has given R.O.T.C. the responsibilities of the flag-raising every morning and presenting the flag in a color guard at the games. A trip was taken to Carswell Air Force Base on December 17 where a tour through the altitude chamber

was scheduled. February 22 was the night of the annual military ball when a queen was crowned among princesses Jimmy Brower, Melinda White and Debbie Thurman. A drill team has been formed which competes against Lamar and Arlington. Next year sabers will be added as a part of their costume and routine.



1. S. Parks
2. A. Pass
3. B. Davis
4. R. Obenrhaugher
5. T. Curtis
6. J. Alfred
7. P. Dixon
8. A. Fennel
9. R. Welsh
10. D. Ferguson
11. A. Elliot
12. S. Cain
13. T. Purgor

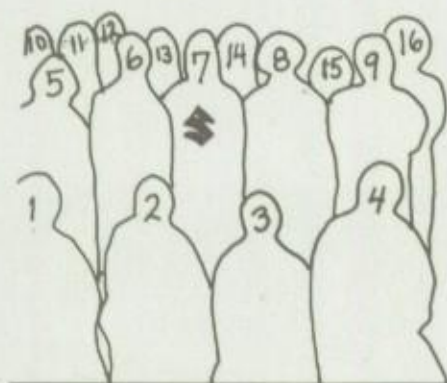
14. W. Gilmore
15. D. Plunkett
16. J. Cadjew
17. M. Swenk
18. R. Ruack
19. M. Dupree
20. C. Brouard
21. J. Diddle
22. B. Calhoun
23. J. Slomaski
24. F. Vaughan
25. M. White
26. J. Brower

27. J. Short
28. M. Broussard
29. W. Broussard
30. G. Larripa
31. B. Howell
32. S. Lacey
33. L. Shilling
34. M. Merritt
35. A. Newton
36. J. Fannale'
37. W. Casbon
38. T. Burris
39. A. Davidson



BOVE: Clarence Lochaby seems to be working hard on his project.

Metal trades pounds out quality



1. D. Spray
2. G. Hughes
3. L. Bradshaw
4. G. Freeman
5. J. Garcia
6. C. Lochabay
7. R. Smith
8. C. Bradford
9. P. Mammen
10. R. King
11. C. Crow
12. W. Webb
13. D. Lillaed
14. P. Baker
15. R. Buek
16. T. Wallace

Metal Trades is a part of the V.I.C.A. organization. Its main goal is to instill the qualities of a leader in its members. One of the ways it accomplished this was by attending a leadership conference at Duncanville High School. Metal Trades deals with the various aspects of working with metal. These include welding and the use of the lathe. An interesting sidelight is metal sculpture, a creative outlet for all of the skills learned during class.

News room in a frenzy

We interrupt this yearbook to bring you a special report. The top news events of the year have just come in. We take you to the IHS Tiger Rag staff room for the complete details. Flash.

UPPER RIGHT: Jim Seely, writer, threatens to destroy B205 to create news. "I got nuthin' else to do," he shrugged.

RIGHT: Paul Martin, music editor, promotes harmony among the staff. Richard Magoon, photographer, develops . . . well, he develops something in the darkroom.

LOW RIGHT: Feature editor Anne Warren continues search for an Interesting Event that wants to be featured.

LOWEST RIGHT: Phil Lane, artist, draws line on latest "unequal treatment" of artists. "We're humans, too," he claimed.

LOW MIDDLE: Writer Bill Carney begins riot in protest

over impending story assignment.

LOWEST MIDDLE: Terri Helgeson continues trying to locate a Campus Opinion as editorial page editor.

BELOW: Ms. Taylor, teacher, slave-driver and confidant, threatens insanity for the 23rd time. "I just can't take any more," she later screamed.



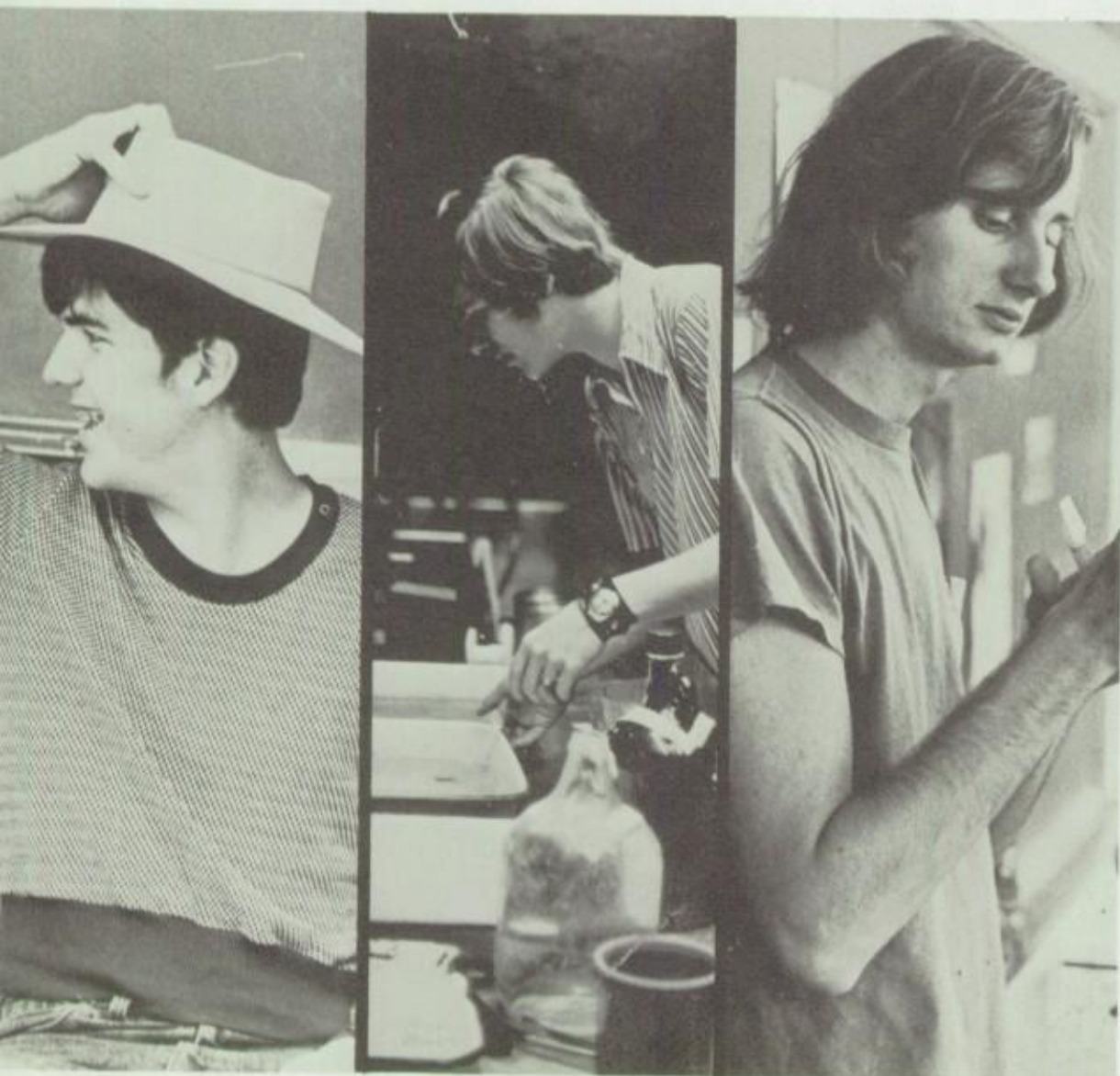
MIDDLE: Margi Webb turns out article about a genuine, actual Campus Event as writer on school activities. Music editor Karl Bowman begins fast at the release of another bad record.

ABOVE: Sharon Biven, feature

editor, writes scathing feature article on subject of great concern — the pros and cons of a 2-day school week or "lets make our weekends five days long." Suzie Siegal denies rumor that Jonathan Livingston is a rela-

tion. "That is undignified for the campus news editor," she declared.

ABOVE LEFT: Fernando Silva, doubling as writer and class interpreter, brings a new accent to the Tiger Rag.



ABOVE: Jim Lechtenberg, editor-in-chief, celebrates his 18th birthday with the statement, "Today I am a man."

LOW LEFT: Sports editor Kosse Makus, diligent, hard-working staff member, scores a stunning victory over the layout board.

LOW CENTER: Lohn Lewis, head photographer, snaps up lead news stories by keeping himself in the dark.

LOW RIGHT: David Harlow, music editor, moans over cancelled concert, presumed subject of a proposed 3-column article.

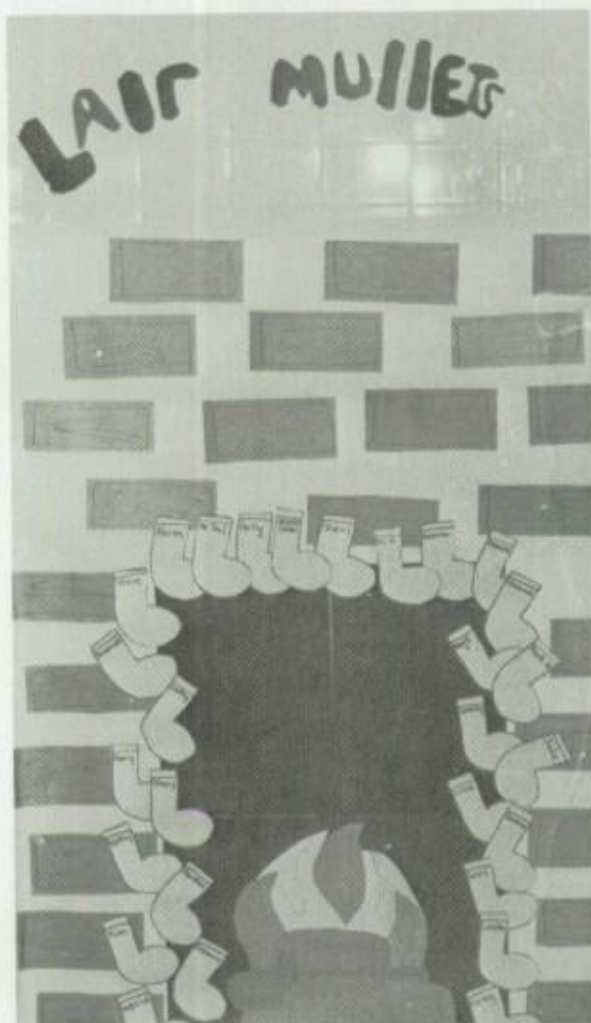
Another deadline

Few may wonder what actually goes on in B205 fifth period. Few may care. However, to give the reader some insight as to what actually takes place we take you behind the scenes, exposing section after section, minute by minute, in *A Day in the Life of A Yearbook Staff*.

RIGHT: This is The Group. Frightening? You bet.



Before entering, an appropriate sign is observed. The stockings of Ms. Taylor's students (or "mulletts" as they're fondly called) are seen on the fireplace. They are hanging there. This could be a veiled warning of things to come. More likely, it's an out-right promise.



Wes Parker, Steve Womble and Linda Talley, holding secret meeting, decide to form the Lair delegation to the local streaking club. When asked where the rest of the sports section is, Greg Duncan replies, "Where the always are . . ."



Co-editors Holly Hines and Julia Bryant make their 34th executive decision of the day — whether or not to number the book consecutively. These, and other pressing questions, are decided in the council of war called every fifteen minutes. Actually, this meeting is, in effect, held to decide whether or not to declare war on the entire 73-74 yearbook staff.



Jeremiah Allen, Gary Stafford, Mark Thompson, Mark Vorden and Speedy Munroe do not answer the roll. As usual. No one has seen them today. No one has seen the photogra-

phers for the past three months. It is thought that they're in the darkroom, but no one can be persuaded to open the door and look. The darkroom is infamous. It is called the Black

Hole. Even Vanna Parr, another photographer, doesn't go in there without thinking twice and steeling herself for the ordeal.

and back on the road again

Two spots in the room are actually attempting to work. Martine Nussbaumer and Kathy Roche, who work on the faculty, are in one of these. Their actions are not understood by most of the Lair members. Very few know the meaning of the word Work. Very few ever learn it,

despite its definition being shouted by Ms. Taylor and editors Holly and Julia frequently throughout the day. Melanie Campbell, Denise Colwell and Cathy Brazil are in the other spot. Stacy Harms sits in this working group also. Not of his own free choice, however.



Activities section, with Lisa English, Karen Hamberger and Donna Egen, has staked out three tables on the right side of the room. There is a flurry of activity for ten minutes, three screams of "Where's our pictures?", followed with death-like silence and inactivity. This is the usual pattern of events. Factors attributed to this behavior are: (A) the pictures are lost, (B) the pictures are not in existence, or (C) "it's too late to take pictures of homecoming in February."



Valerie Nicholson, Kim Southard and Delamie Presley sit in their usual chairs and have their daily debate on whether or not to do anything about the upcoming deadline. This argument

is accompanied with pounding on the table, cries of "We must, we must . . .", and extreme guilt feelings when the decision is reached to goof off another day.



Our special thanks to Mr. Walter Ruff who gave us special help and friendship.



M. Mouse, new student of 3205, is tacked regally to his wall observing the mayhem, the panicked confusion and all of the other daily activities associ-

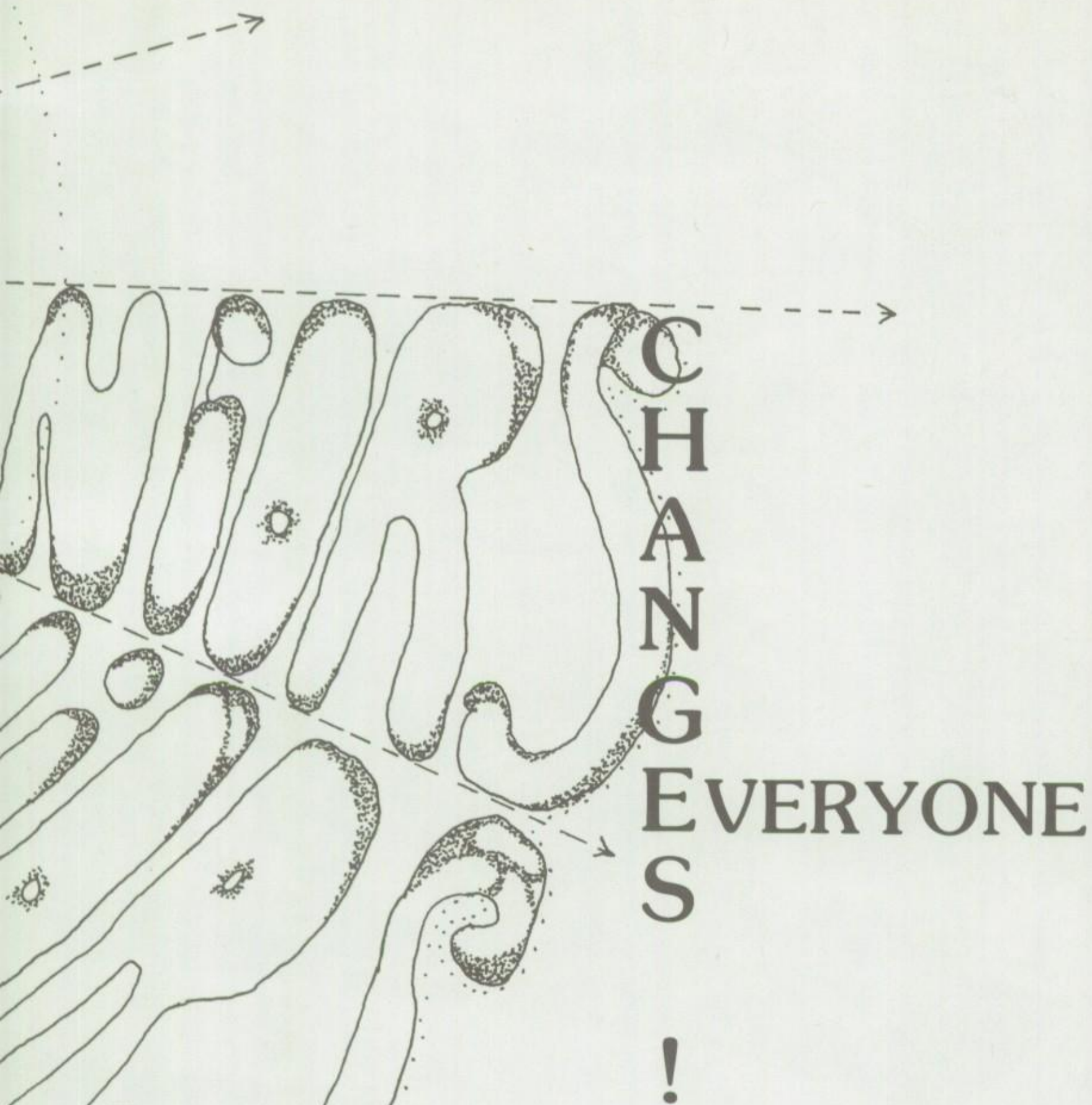


ated with the exclamation "I am a Lair Mullet."

In the meantime, Ms. Taylor prepares to make her daily statement "I am going beserk right

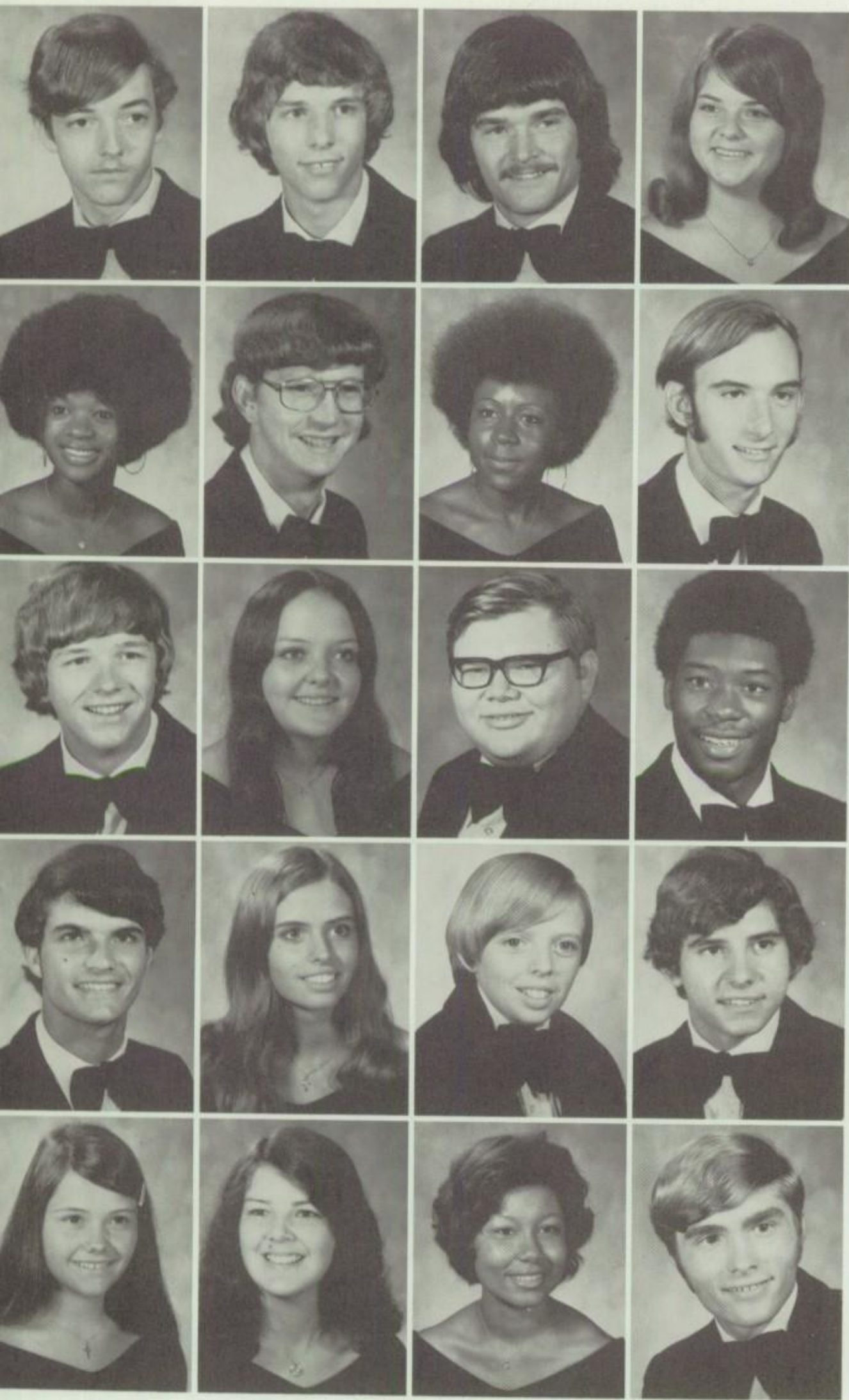
at this very moment." This is related to the "I-just-can't-take-anymore" — phrase of period two, except that by period five it is uttered three decibels higher.





Melanie Campbell—editor
Cathy Brazil
Denise Colwell
Stacy Harms





Senior'74

Achilles, Mike
 Acker, Randy
 Adams, David
 Akin, Suzanne

Aldridge, Ruth
 Allen, Richard
 Allen, Roberta
 Alsbury, Fred

Amadon, Dana
 Anderson, Holly
 Archer, Eddie
 Archie, Robert

Arthur, Charles
 Ashworth, Lynette
 Ashworth, Maury
 Asimakis, Buddy

Atchley, Carol
 Bacon, Patricia
 Bagby, Lynetta
 Bailey, Don

Senior Class Officers: From left to right, Kathy Roche, President; Cindy Price, Vice President; Ginny Rolf, Secretary; Julie Bryant, Treasurer; Vanna Parr, Reporter-Historian.

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Beck, Larry

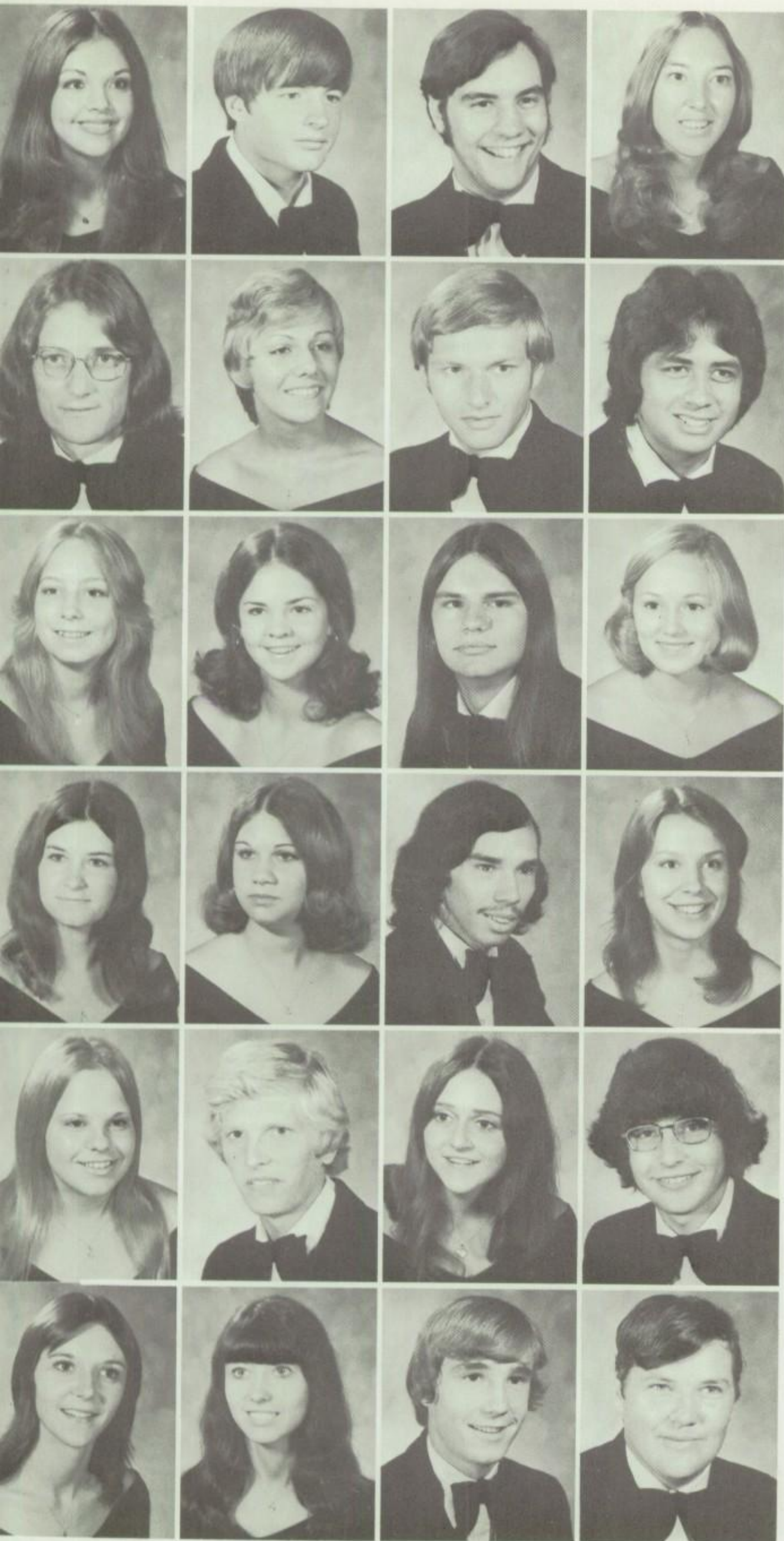
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Bond, Karen
Bowman, Karl

Bradford, Charles
Brady, Ben
Branch, Sharen
Brazil, Cathy





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Bridges, Richard
Brigman, Ronald
Brower, Jimmie

Brown, Tom
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Buck, Jerry
Bull, Richard

Burks, DeWanda
Burtram, Gaye
Cain, Russel
Cain, Virginia

Campbell, Diane
Campbell, Melanie
Canales, Robert
Canfield, Donna

Carey, Debbie
Cargill, Don
Carmony, Denise
Carney, Bill

Carrier, Candy
Carter, Diane
Cates, Steve
Cathey, Dennis

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Chandler, Glen

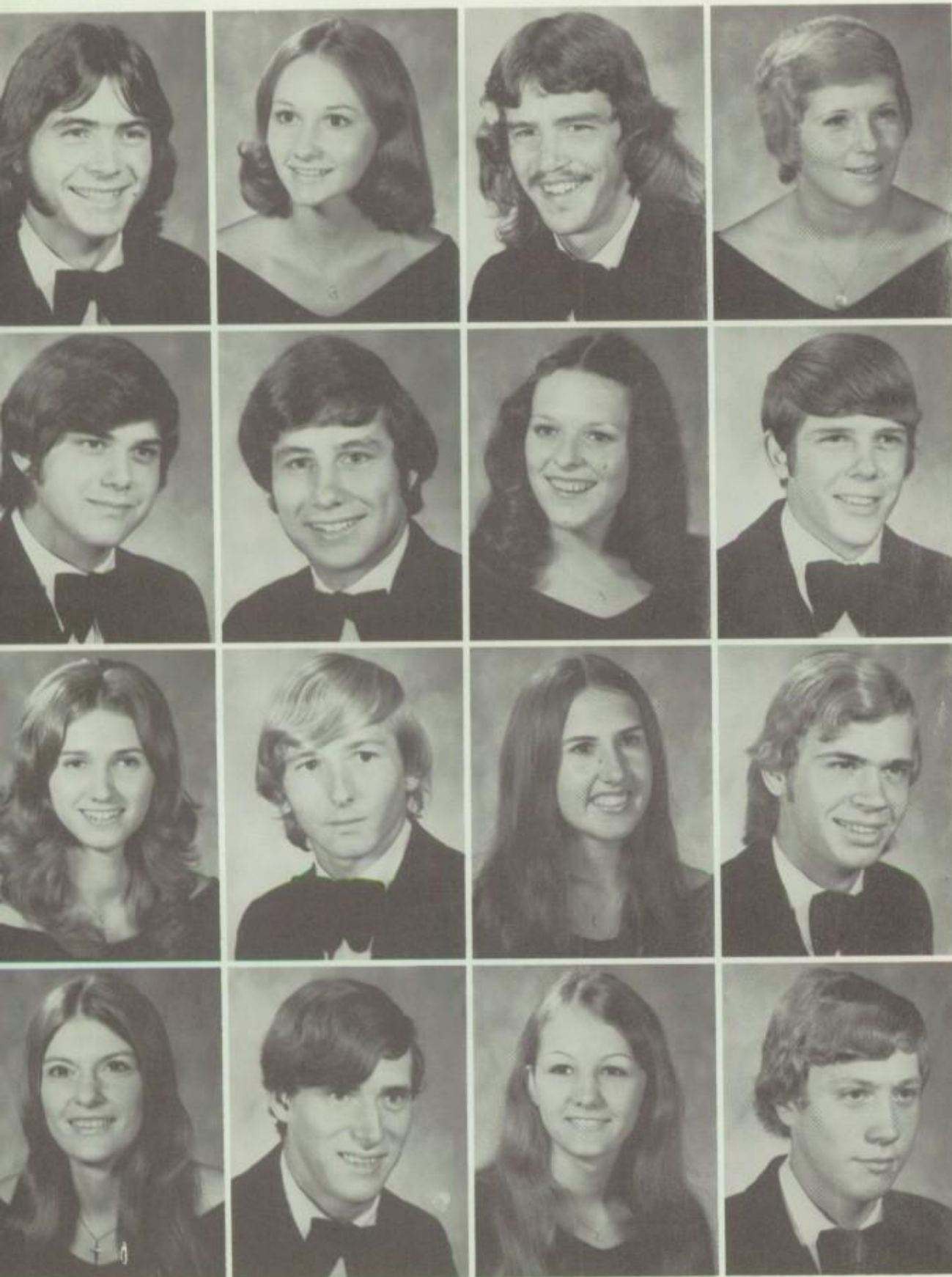
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Collins, Brian
Colwell, Denise

Cook, James
Cooksey, Dolly
Coop, Gary
Cooper, Edwin





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Cooper, Mark
Copeland, Carolyn
Cornwell, Tom
Covey, Carlene

Covington, Chris
Cox, Jimmy
Crabb, Teri
Craig, John

Cross, Joan
Crouch, Roy
Crow, Pam
Crowley, Johnny

Cuppernell, Terry
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"Homecoming was the most exciting and sad time of football season." Melanie Campbell

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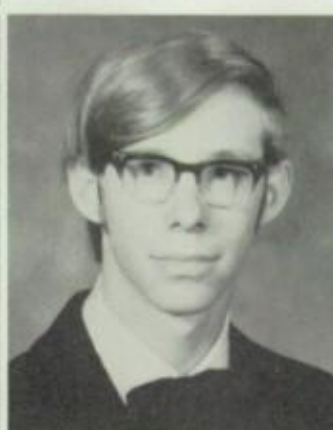
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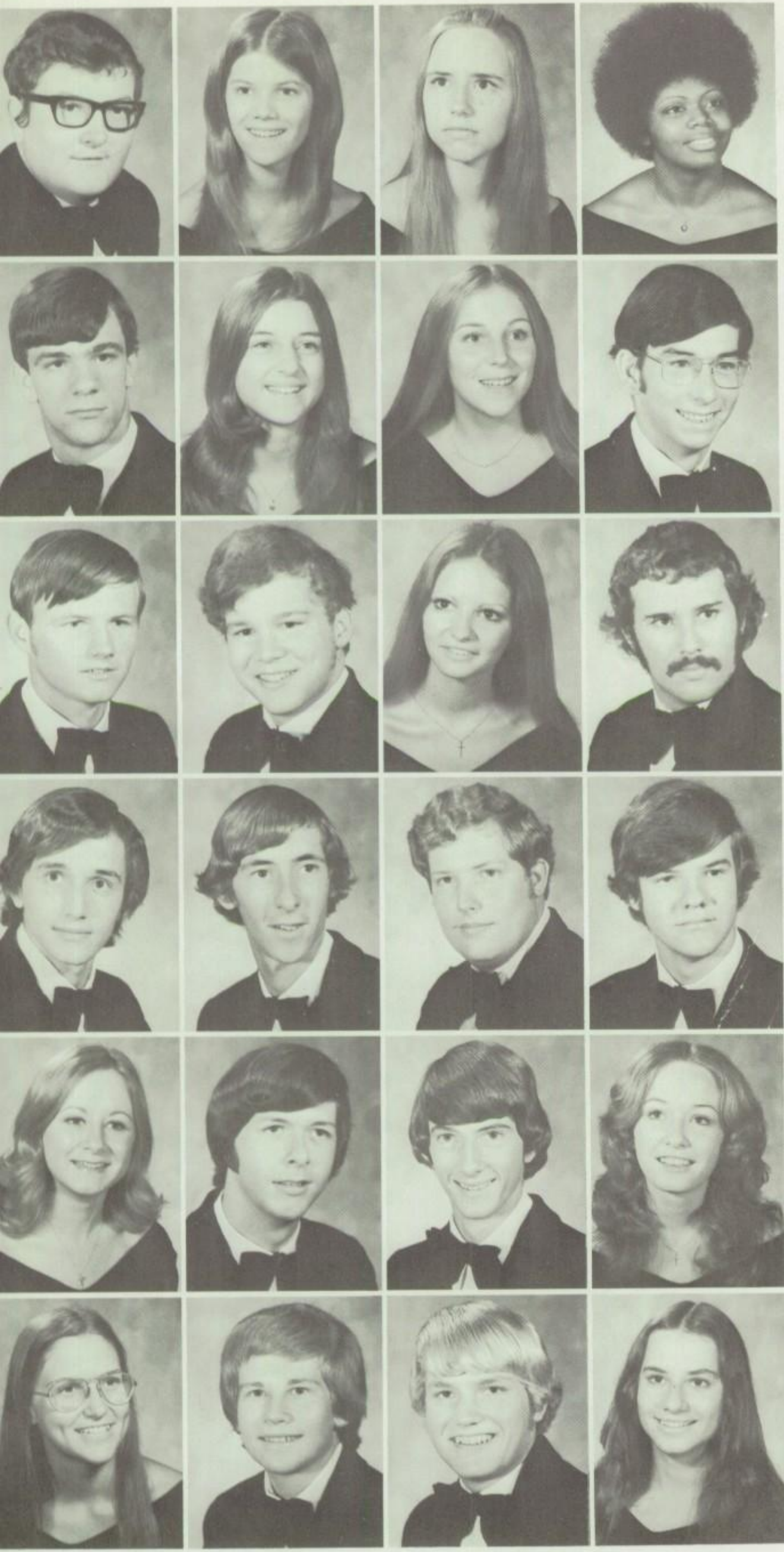
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"Halloween gave us a time to go around."

Judy McDonald



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Eastwood, Susie
Edwards, Abbie
Edwards, Yvonne

Egbert, Scott
Egnot, Rise
Eichor, Sally
Elkins, Mike

Elliot, Alfred
Emerson, Ben
England, Sheri
Engle, Joe

Espaillet, Rick
Etgen, Charles
Etheridge, Bruce
Evans, Ricky

Fallon, Roberta
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Farish, Steve
Farmer, Linda

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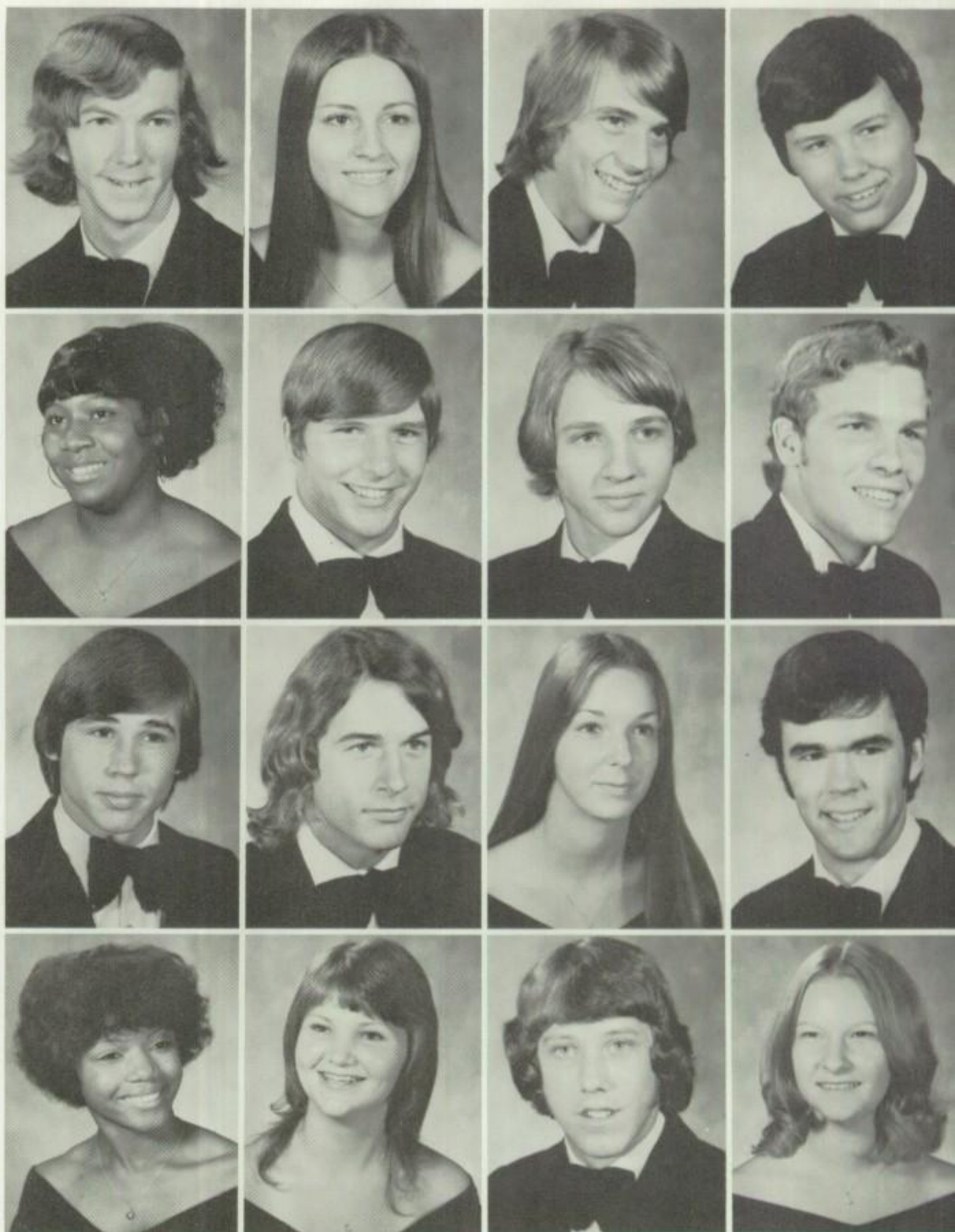
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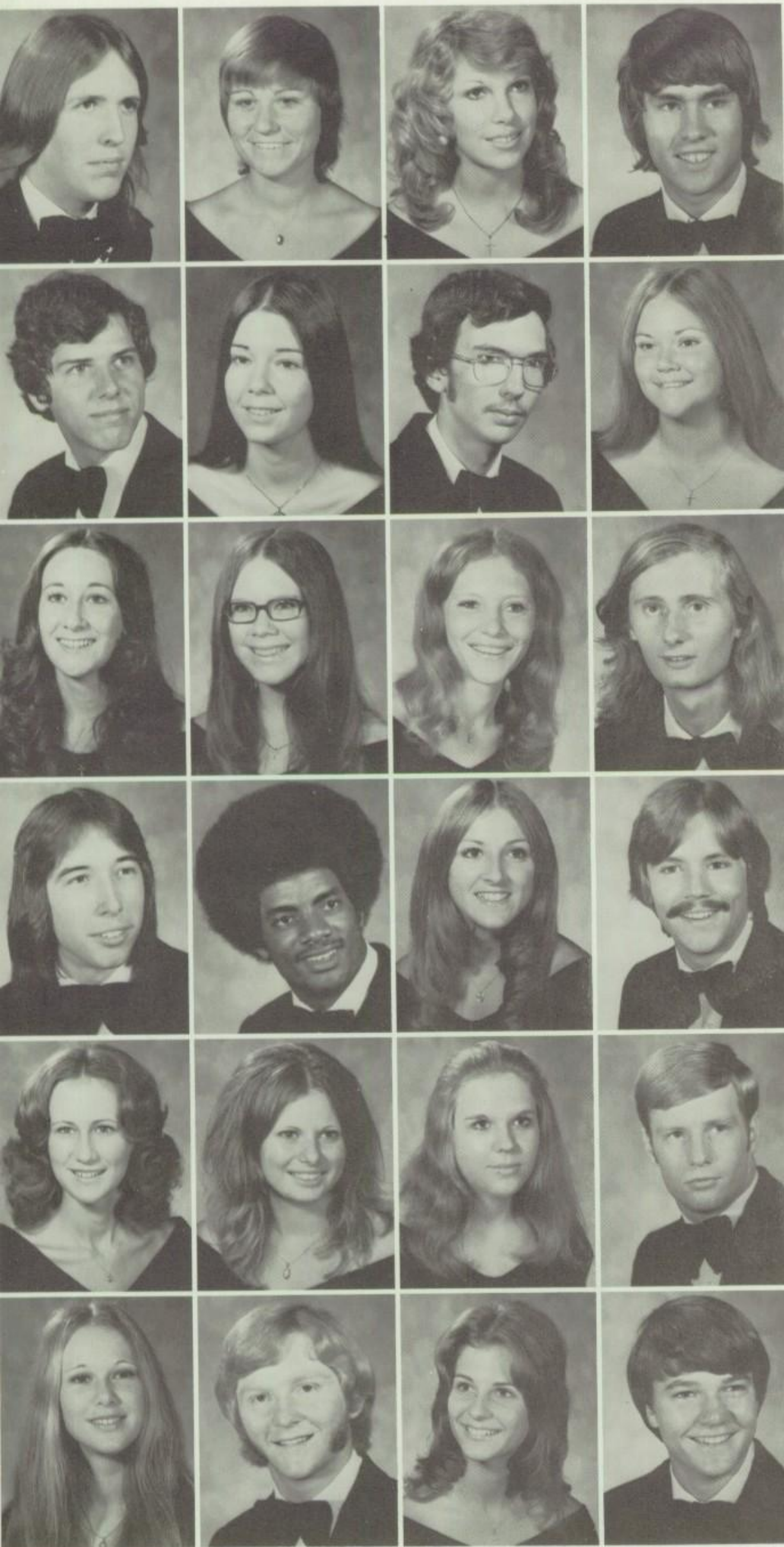
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Gray, Sandy

"Times like this we
look back and realize it
was all worth it."

Cathy Brazil





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Greenleaf, Linda
Gross, Garland
Hahn, Fred

Haley, Rusty
Hall, Anita
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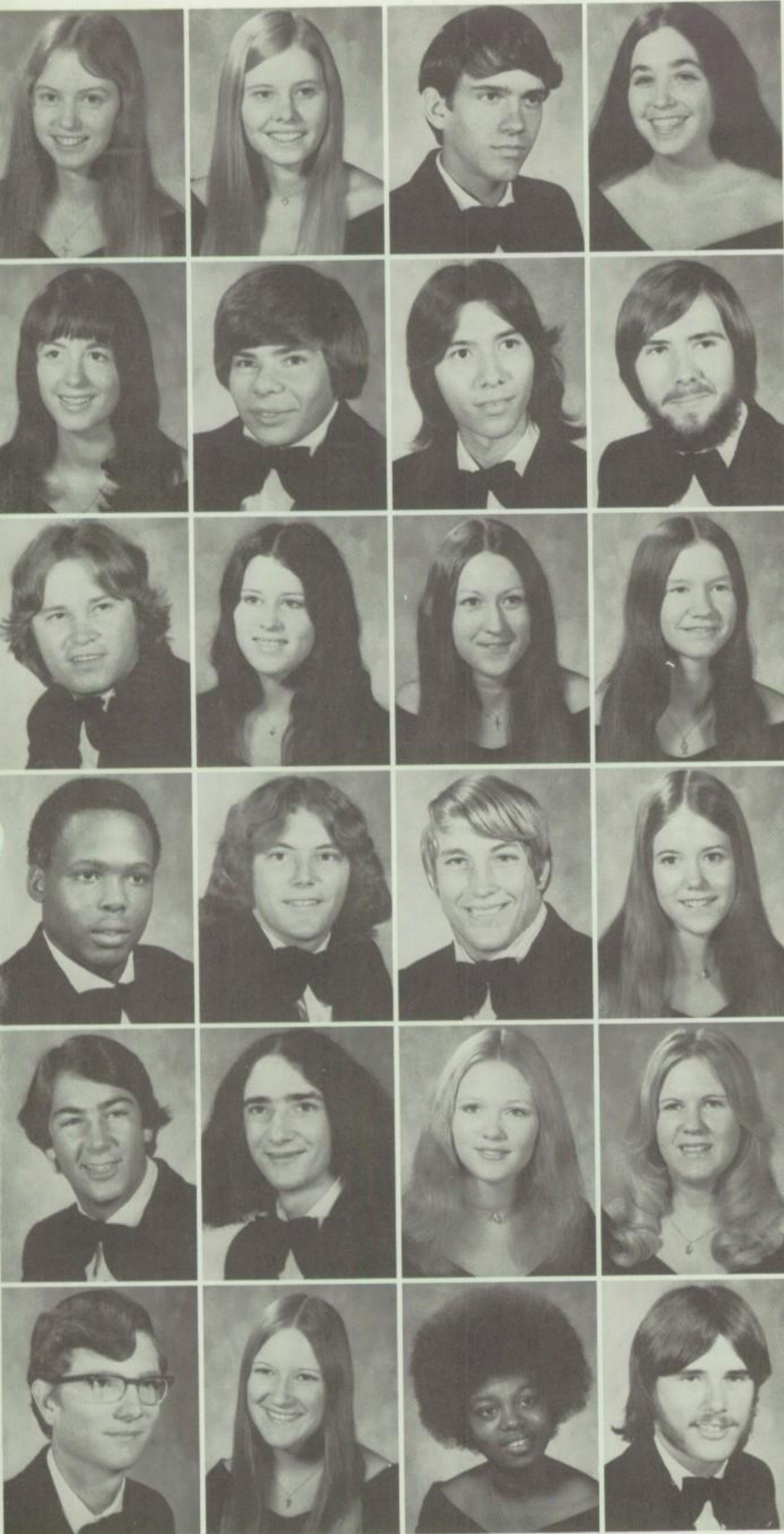
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"I don't know what's going on in here, do you?"

Cherry Pierce



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Hudson, Cheri
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Jones, Jan

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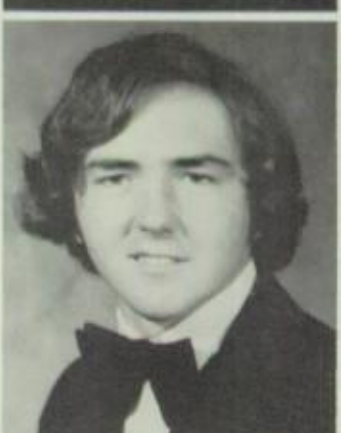
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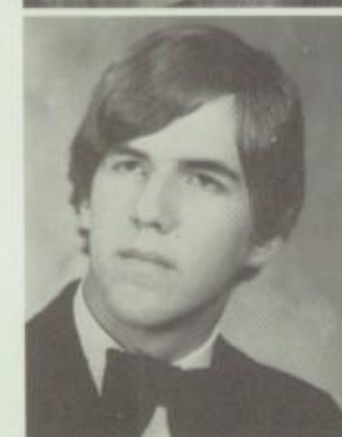
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Mason, Don



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Matthews, Sherry



Maykus, Kosse
McBride, Mike



McClung, Danny
McCullough, Larry

"So this is what we've waited for,
for four years."

Kerry Baird

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McDonald, Judy
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McGill, Billy
McGuire, Mike

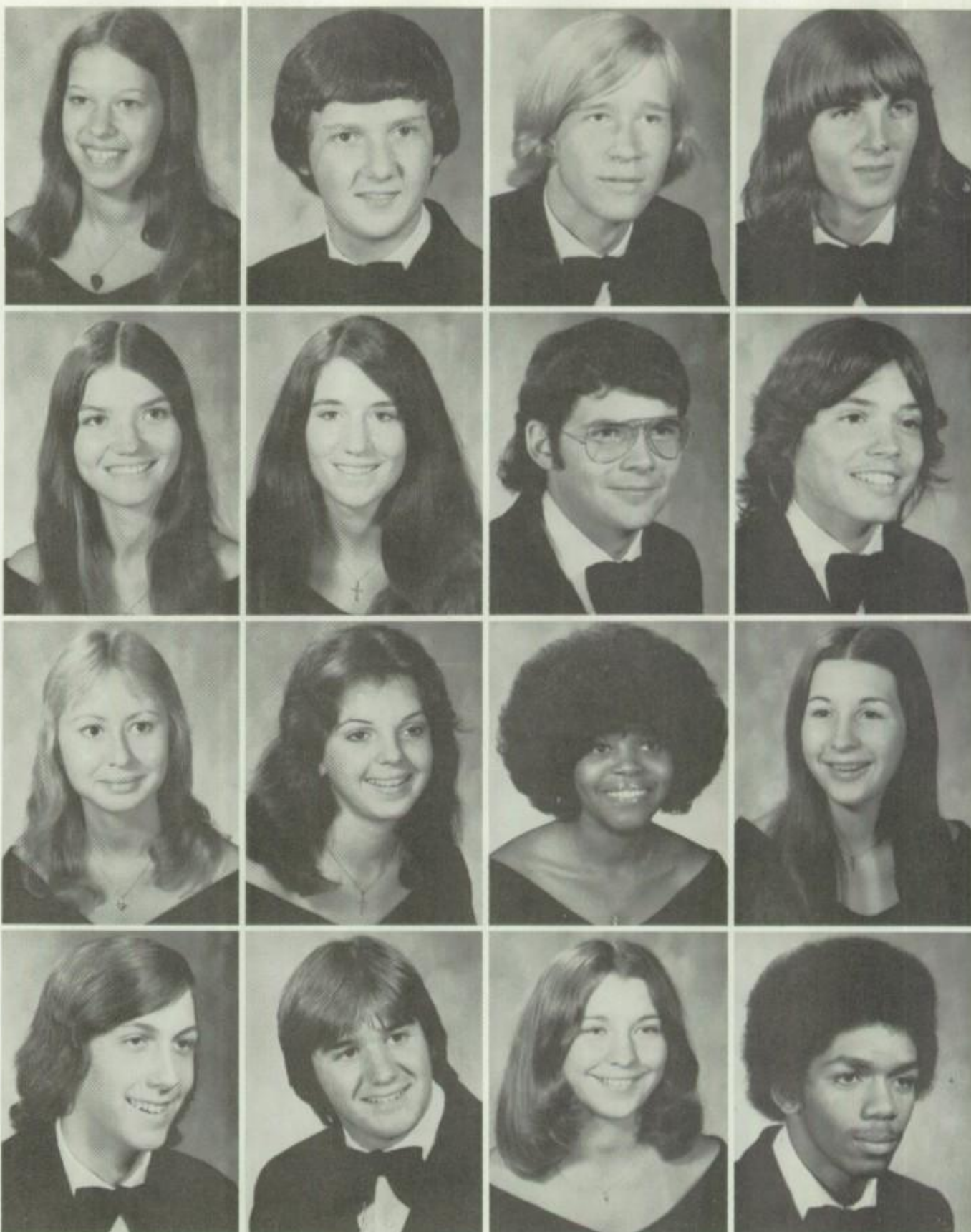
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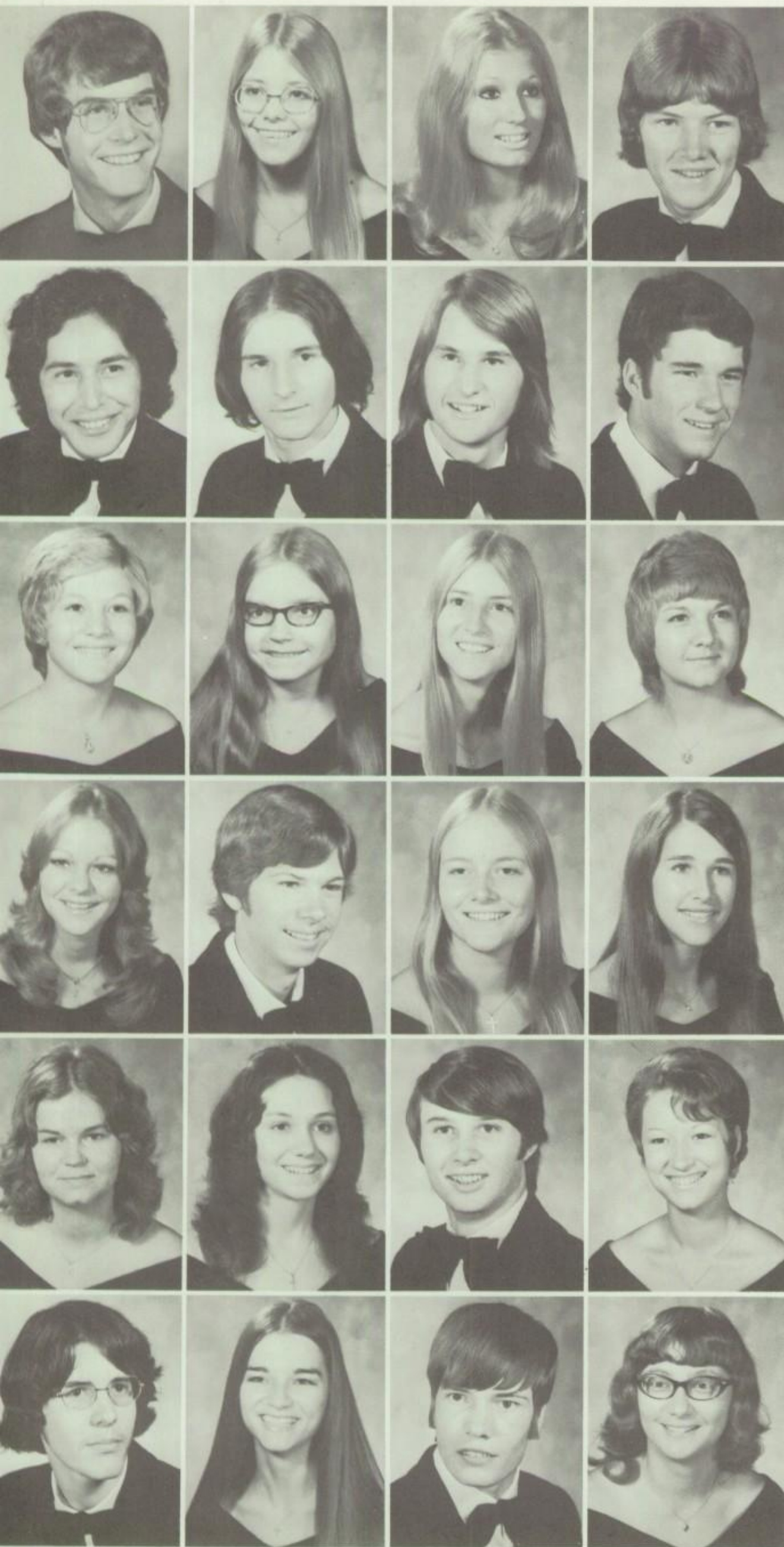
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Miller, Pat
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Moffitt, Lorenzo

"The class picture was
really neat, all those
people."

Denise Colwell





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Montgomery, Kevin
Mulheren, Marilyn
Mullins, Fonda
Mullins, Robert

Munoz, Ignacio
Munroe, Cliff
Munroe, Speedy
Murphy, Mike

Nanson, Julia
Neal, Debra
Newton, Rhonda
Nichols, D'lea

Nicholson, Valerie
Nix, Doyle
Norman, Audrey
Nussbaumer, Martine

O'Neal, Renee
Orr, Regina
Orr, Wayne
Osborne, Deborah

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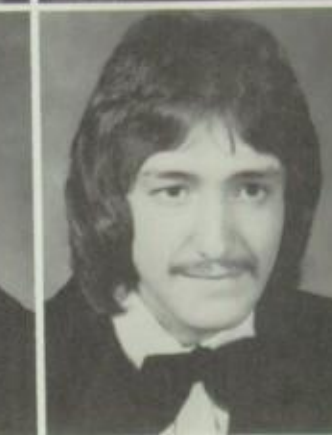
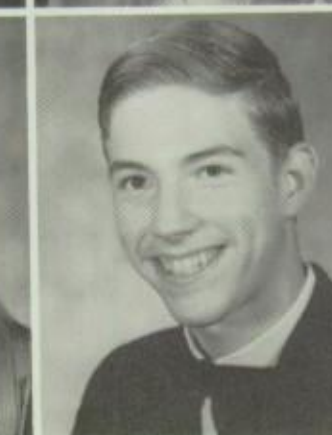
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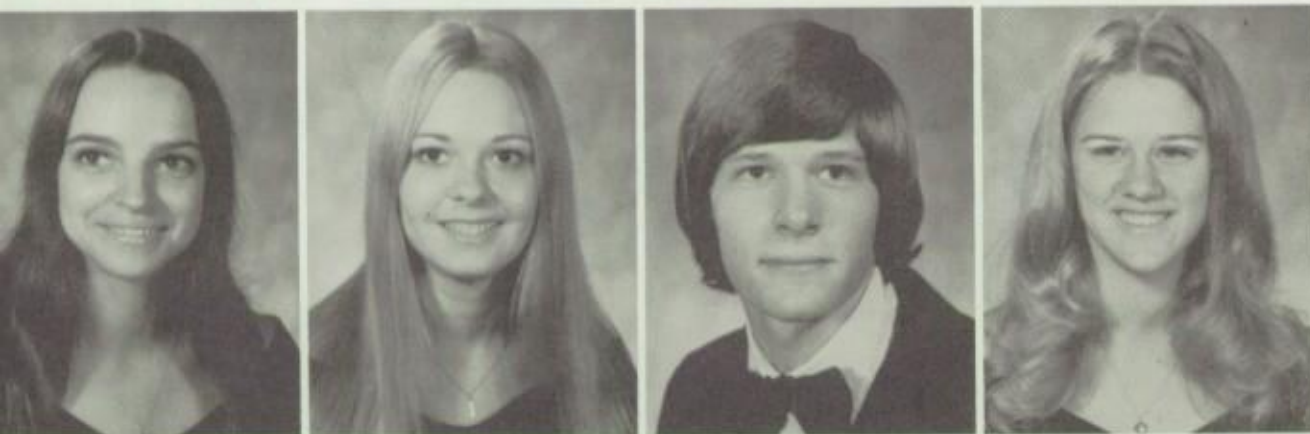




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"I was glad to get Senior invitation orders out of the way"

Jerry Buck



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Redd, Kim
Reed, Mark
Reed, Nancy



Reed, Robbyn
Reeves, Theresa
Rener, Cindy
Reynolds, Andrew



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Rice, Guinn
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Richburg, Debbie



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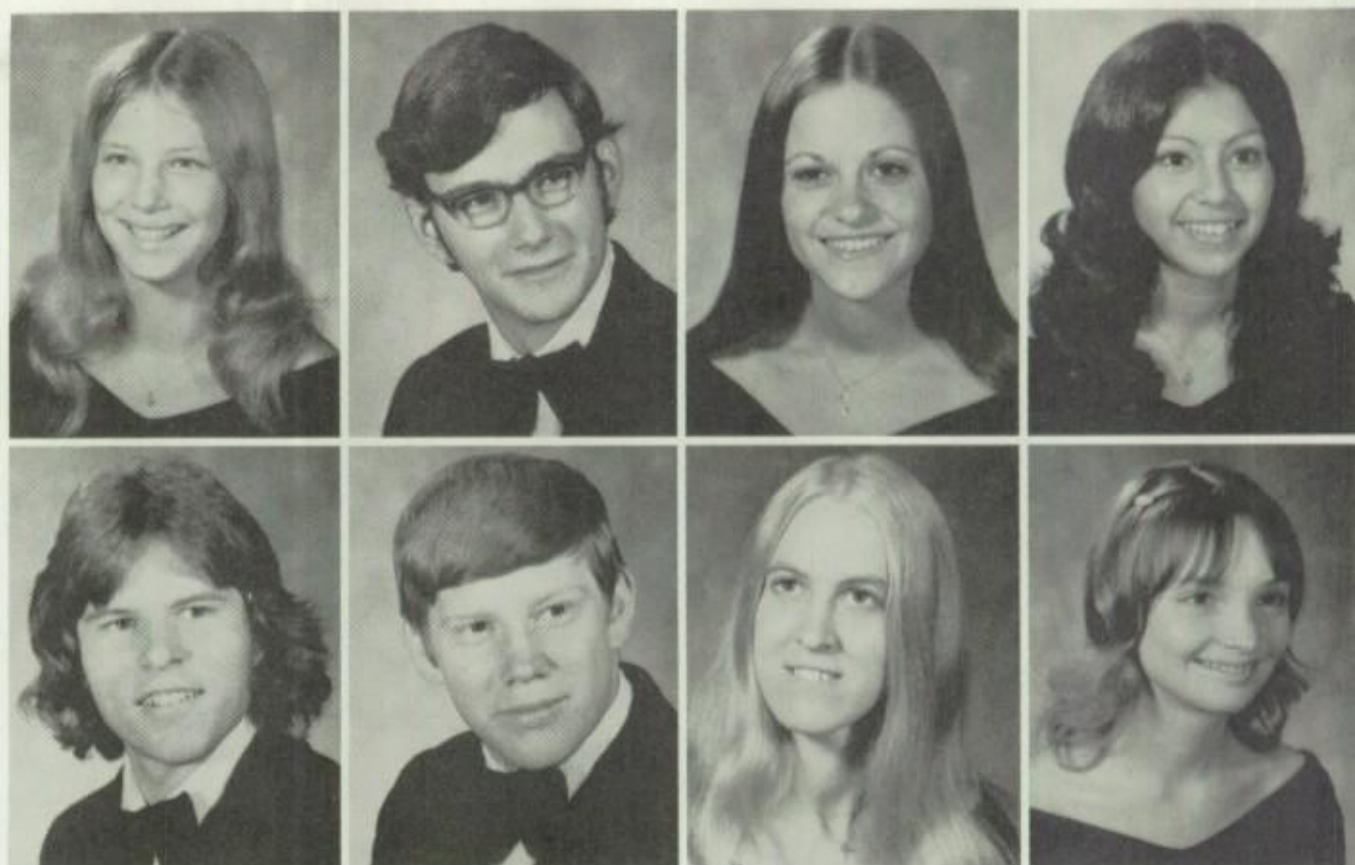
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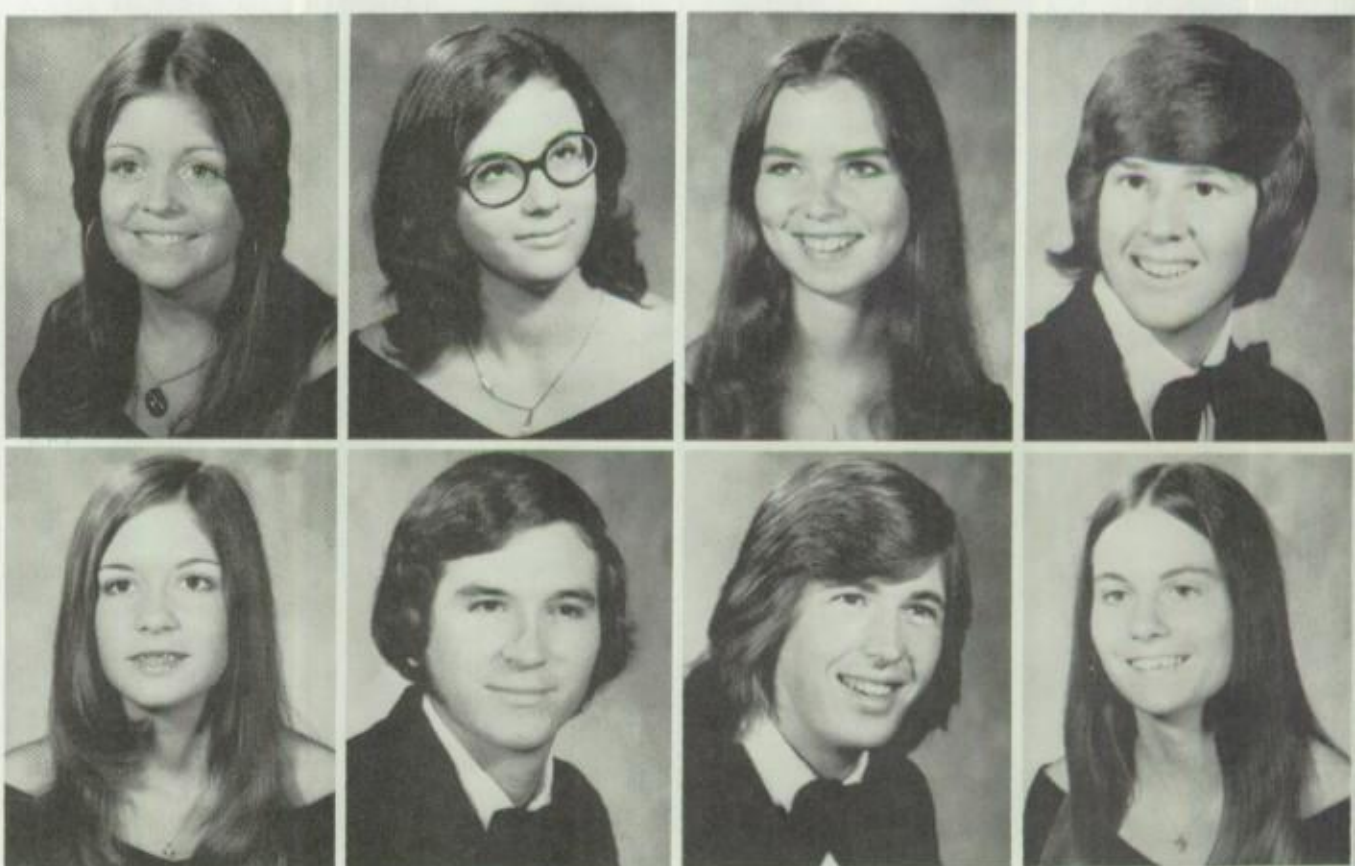
"Keep on truckin . . .
cause there's a teacher
behind you."

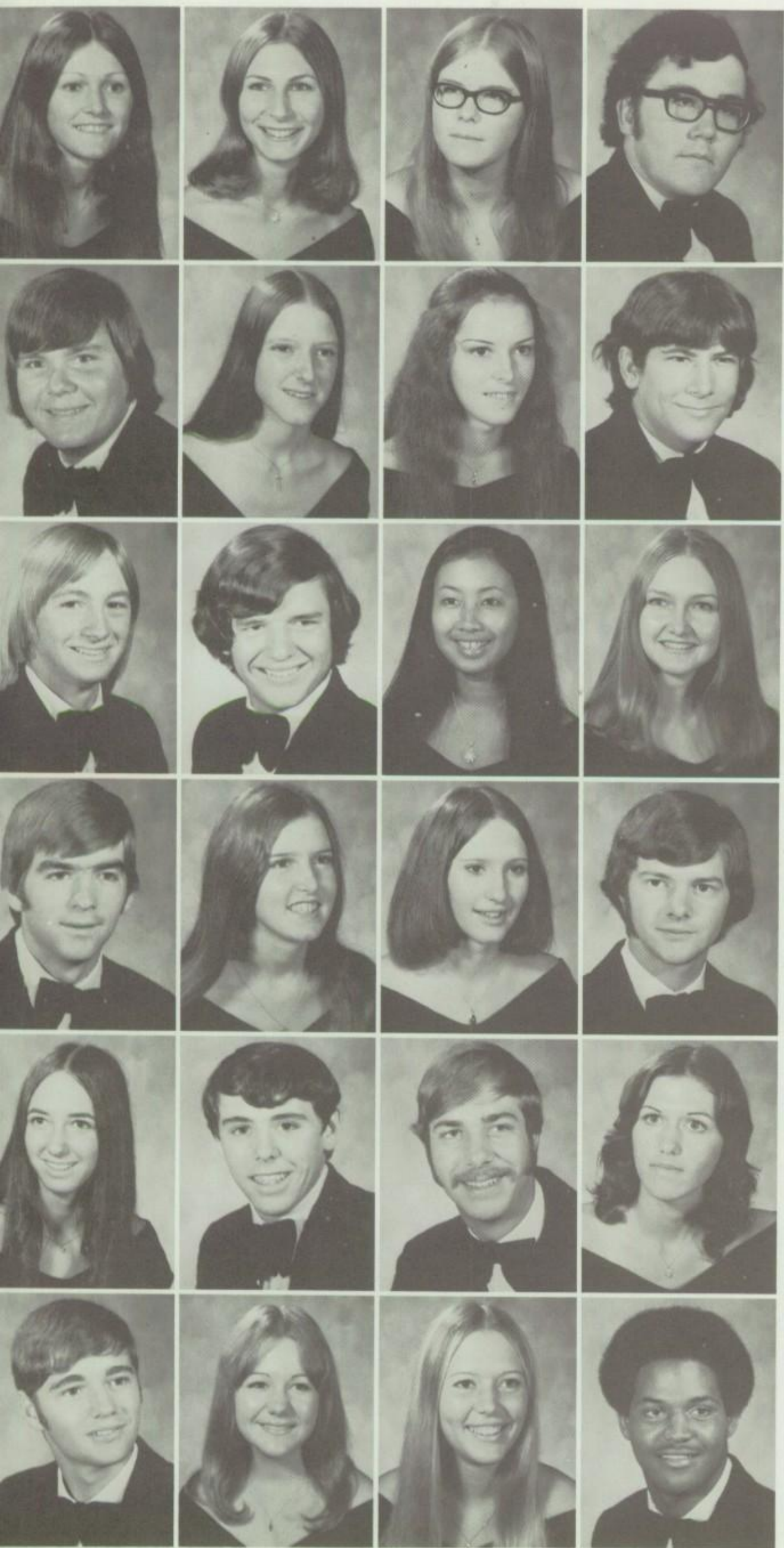
David Walker



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Sawyer, Annette
Scott, Kari
Seeley, Jim

Sharp, Vickie
Sheffield, Steve
Sherwood, Bob
Shipp, Martha





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Shultz, Carol
Simpson, Stephanie
Sinclair, David

Smith, Bill
Smith, Cherie
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Smith, James

Smith, Joe
Sneed, James
Soelestini, Tini
Southard, Kim

Southern, Mike
Spann, Charman
Spearman, Linda
Spray, David

Spurlock, Debbie
Stafford, Chuck
Stafford, Gary
Stahlman, Synda

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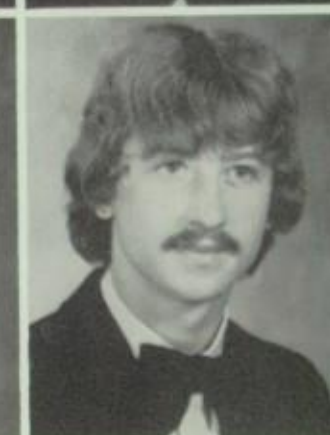
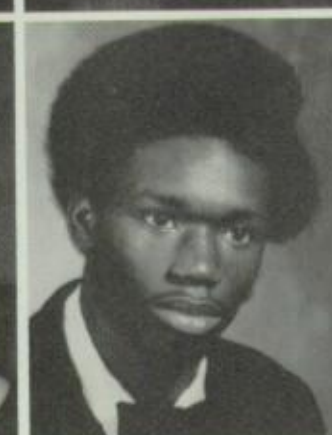
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Taylor, Steve
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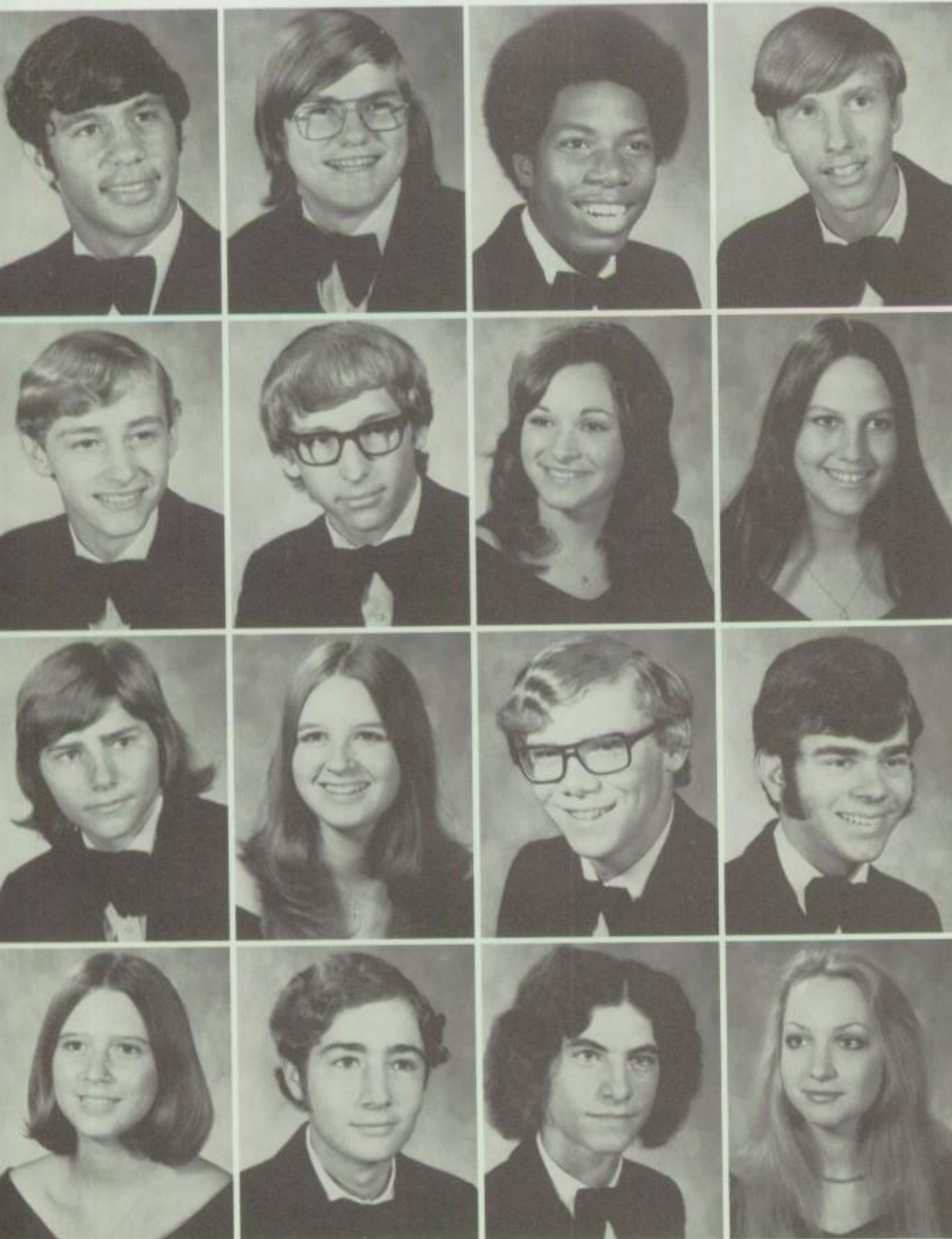




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"Life is yours to enjoy,
to find pleasure in doing
your own thing."

Teri Kopp



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Turner, Robert
Turner, Steve

Turney, Robert
Turnipseed, Kevin
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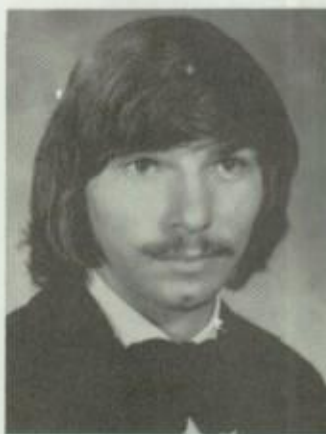
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"People are what makes
your school live."

Karen Hamberger



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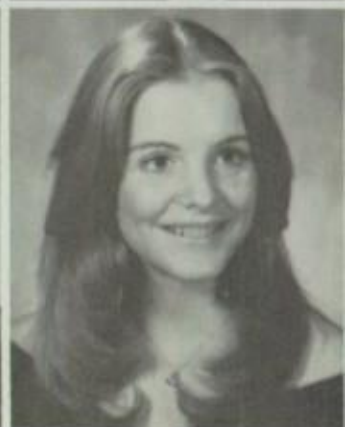
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Whatley, Carol
Whisler, Jesse

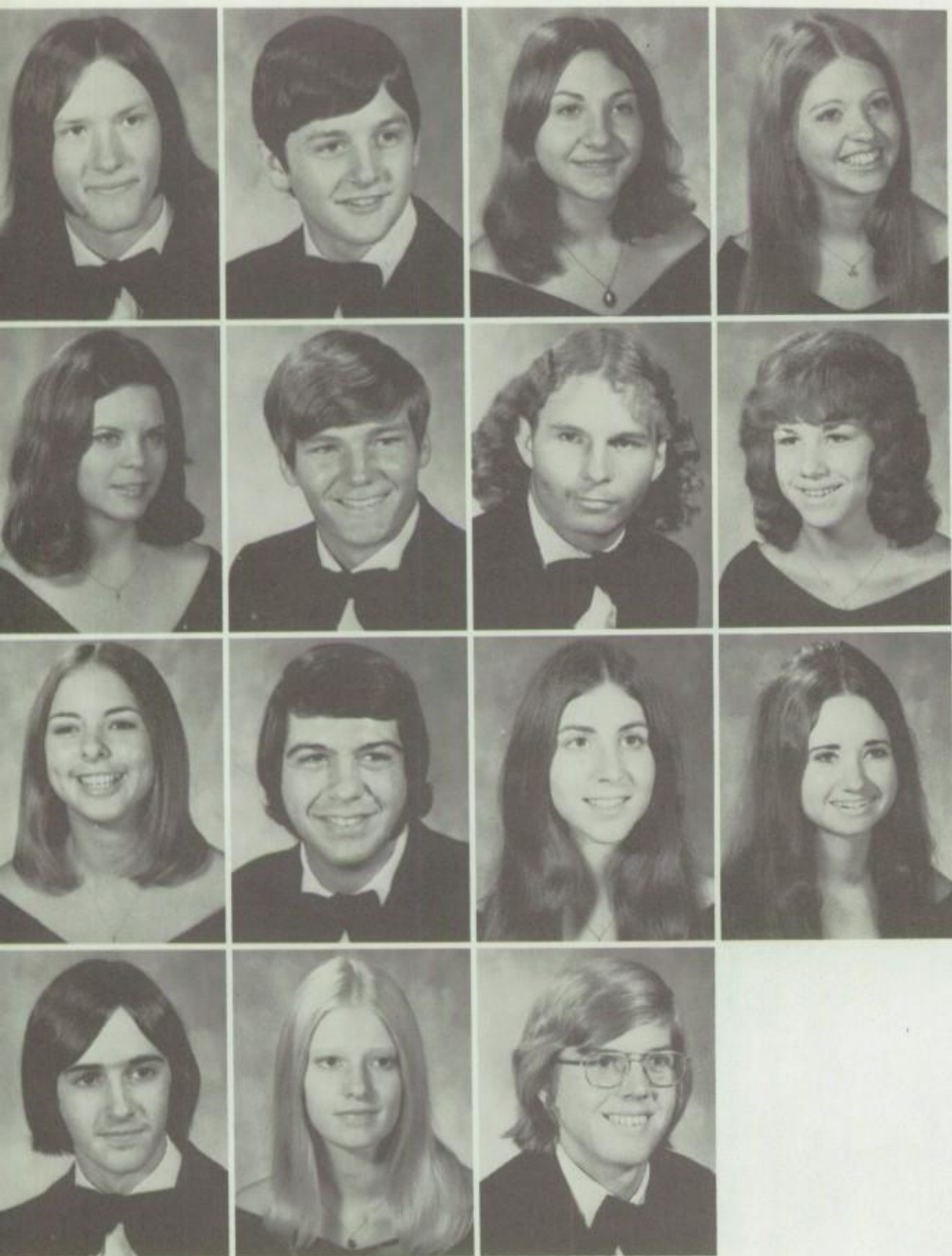


White, David
White, Diane
Whitson, Terry
Wilkerson, Les



Wilkins, Paula
Williams, Joe
Williams, Karen
Willis, Sherry





Senior'74

Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Mike
Winn, Kathy
Winston, Tina

Witt, Shery
Womble, Steve
Wood, Eddie
Woodard, Cindy

Woodard, Nancy
Woolery, Jimmy
Worthington, Ilene
Wragg, Brenda

Wright, Mike
Wright, Suzanne
Yarborough, Wayne



"It was fun to be in
competition with others
and yourself."

Marty Shipp

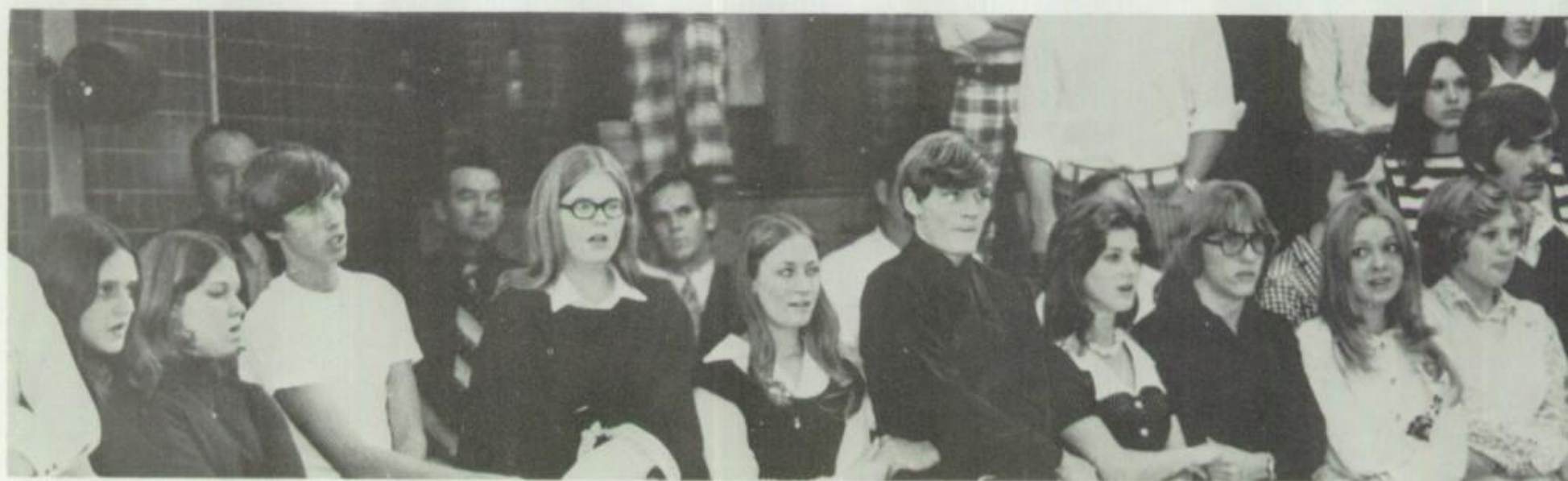
Memories of a senior

A senior! How different it is thinking about it and being here. It used to be that I could hardly wait to be a senior and get out of this school. Now that I'm a senior nothing seems dif-

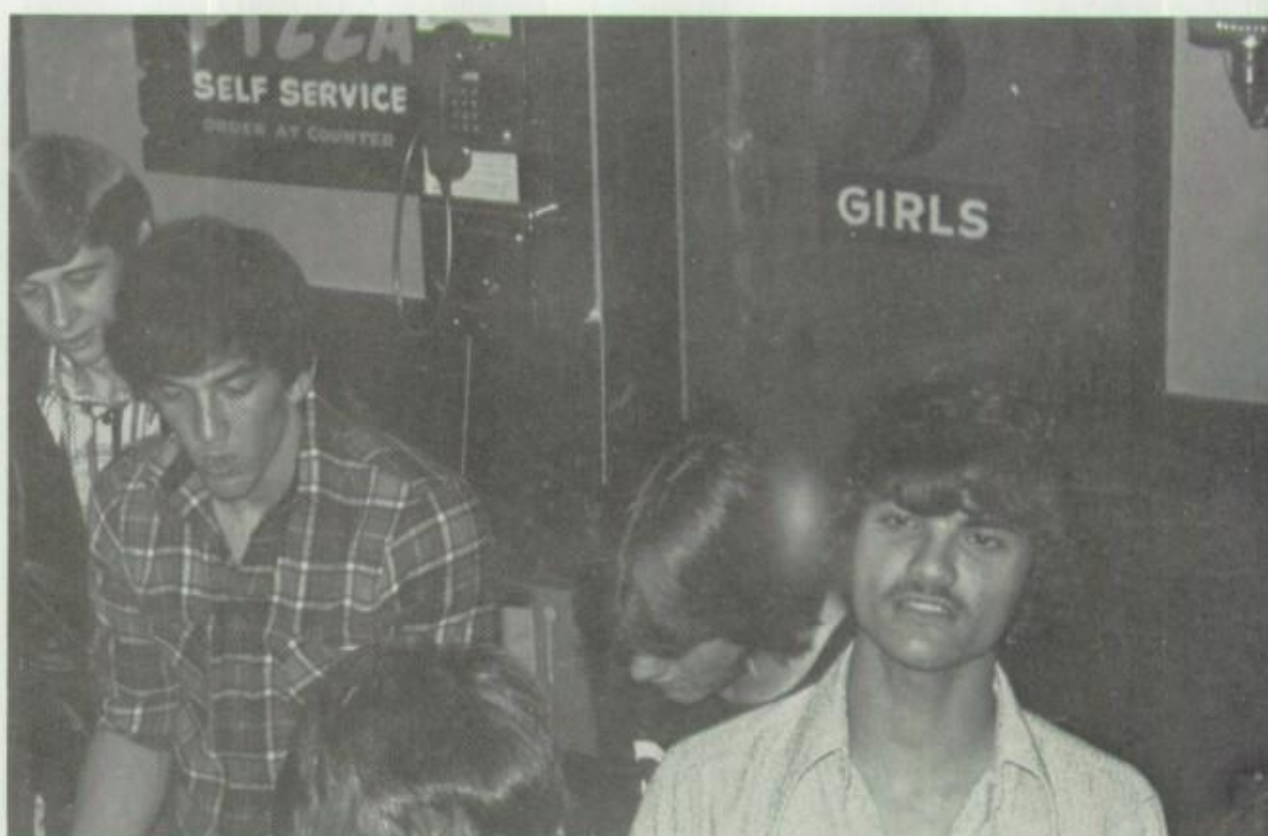
ferent, except I have all the responsibility of choosing a college, ordering enough invitations, taking tests, and ordering caps and gowns. The freshmen don't even really look up to seniors anymore.

As long as I live, though, I can never forget all the fun times at football and basketball games on Friday night or going to Shakey's. The dress-up days and senior pep rally will linger in my mind for a long time, also.

Who knows where I will be next year? After graduation and all the laughter and fun times, where will I be? Once I'm over the thrill of being out of school, where will I go or where will I be? Where will you be?



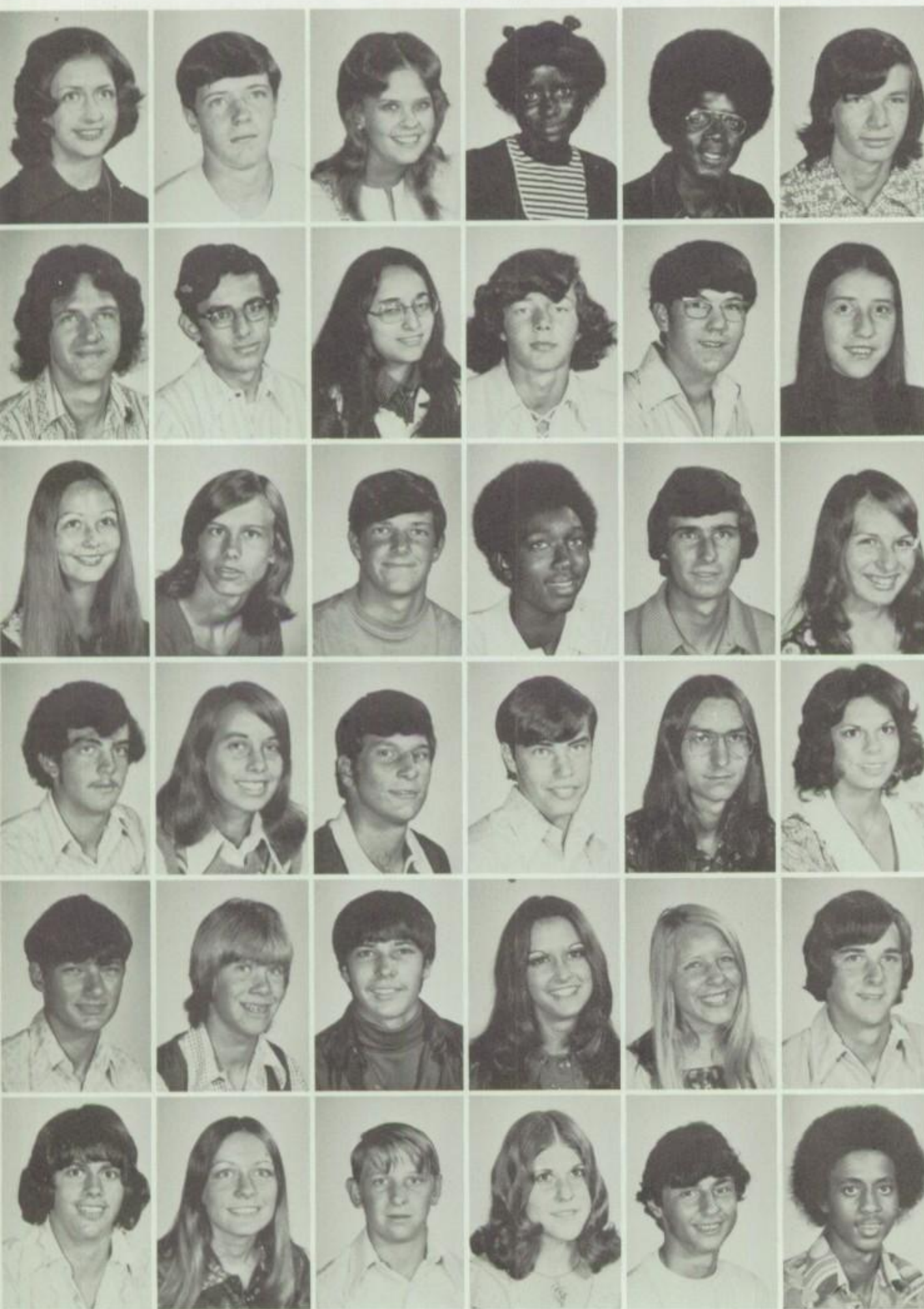
TOP: Holly Hines and Maury Ashworth wait in line for the senior group picture. *CENTER:* Seniors sadly join hands in the senior ring to sing the school song at the last pep rally. *BOTTOM:* Charles Arthur, Mark Mitchell, and Brett Stalcup spend a fun-filled evening at Shakey's. *OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:* Hal Champenois, Ricky Hewitt, Jill DeField, and Gayle Porter show off for the 40's day. *OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:* Kathy Kay anxiously orders her invitations. *BOTTOM:* At a class meeting, seniors find out plans for the upcoming prom.







Junior '74



Albertson, Catherine
Alcorn, Keith
Allen, Candi
Allen, Freddie
Allen, Jeremiah
Allen, Robert

Allison, Kip
Alvarez Del Castillo, George
Alvarez Del Castillo, Linda
Anderson, John
Andrews, Mike
Armstrong, Angie

Atwood, Jan
Austin, Richard
Bacon, Mike
Bagby, Butch
Bailey, David
Baker, Marches

Baldwin, Randy
Ball, Pamela
Banks, Don
Barath, Milton
Barber, Robert
Batchelor, Linda

Baughn, Jimmy
Beach, Jason
Beaver, Robert
Beaver, Terry
Beavers, Holly
Beckett, Craig

Behm, Chuck
Benovsky, Linda
Bentley, Keith
Berry, Debra
Berthelot, Donny
Blackmon, Tony

Junior Class Officers: Left to right, Terri Beaver — Vice President, Rick Holland — President, Julie Burtis — Treasurer, Beverly Compton — Secretary, Karen Lawson — Reporter.

Junior '74

Blair, Debra
Bland, David
Blount, Todd
Bond, Chuck
Boswell, David
Bowen, Pam



Bowles, Tim
Boyce, Craig
Bradley, Caran
Bramhall, Kathy
Bramlett, LaBron
Bridewell, John



Bridges, Cindy
Brockie, Jean
Brown, Ben
Brown, Richard
Bryant, Charlie
Bryant, Gary



Buchanan, Buck
Buchholz, Tom
Bull, Debbie
Bullock, David
Burdine, Joe
Burgess, Rob



Burk, Raymond
Burk, Spence
Burke, Mark
Burkley, Helen
Burris, Tim
Burtis, Julie



Butler, Terry
Byrd, Billy
Cadjew, Les
Call, Mike
Camden, Joan
Campbell, Darlene



Campbell, J. C.
Campbell, Vic
Canales, David
Candelaria, Sonzie
Cargill, Peggy
Carlisle, Mark



Junior '74



Carpenter, James
Casey, John
Castleton, Connie
Chamberlin, Barbara
Chandwell, Kirby
Chang, Hui-Hsia



Cheatheam, Terrie
Christopherson, Tommy
Clark, Candy
Clark, Glen
Clark, Robert
Clay, Kathy



Clay, Tommie
Clyatt, Cindy
Coakley, Carl
Coats, Helen
Codey, Jack
Colley, Kim



Colvin, Debbie
Compton, Beverly
Conner, Annette
Cook, Gail
Cook, Jim
Cooper, Jimmy



Cooper, Timothy
Copeland, John
Cottle, Terry
Cotton, Darrell
Cowley, Pam
Cox, Charles



Cox, Debi
Cox, Greg
Cox, James
Crawson, Kelly
Crockett, Judy
Cross, Cathy



Crow, Charles
Crow, Ronnie
Current, James
Curtsinger, Mike
Dace, Stephen
Darden, Steve

Junior '74

Davila, Vicki
Davis, Chris
Davis, Donna
Davis, Kim
Davis, Perry
Davis, Steven



Davis, Terry
Day, Cynthia
Dean, Glenn
Delaney, Tim
Denmire, Gail
Denney, Eugene



Deskin, Sammy
Dickey, David
Dickey, Laura
Dirting, Jim
Dockery, Anthony
Dodson, Greg



Dodson, Leesa
Dorries, Joe
Dowell, Delaney
Drake, Adrienne
Duffy, Michael
Duncan, Dick



Dunkle, David
Dupree, Michael
Dyer, Jimmy
Egen, Donna
Eichman, Sandra
Elam, Mickey



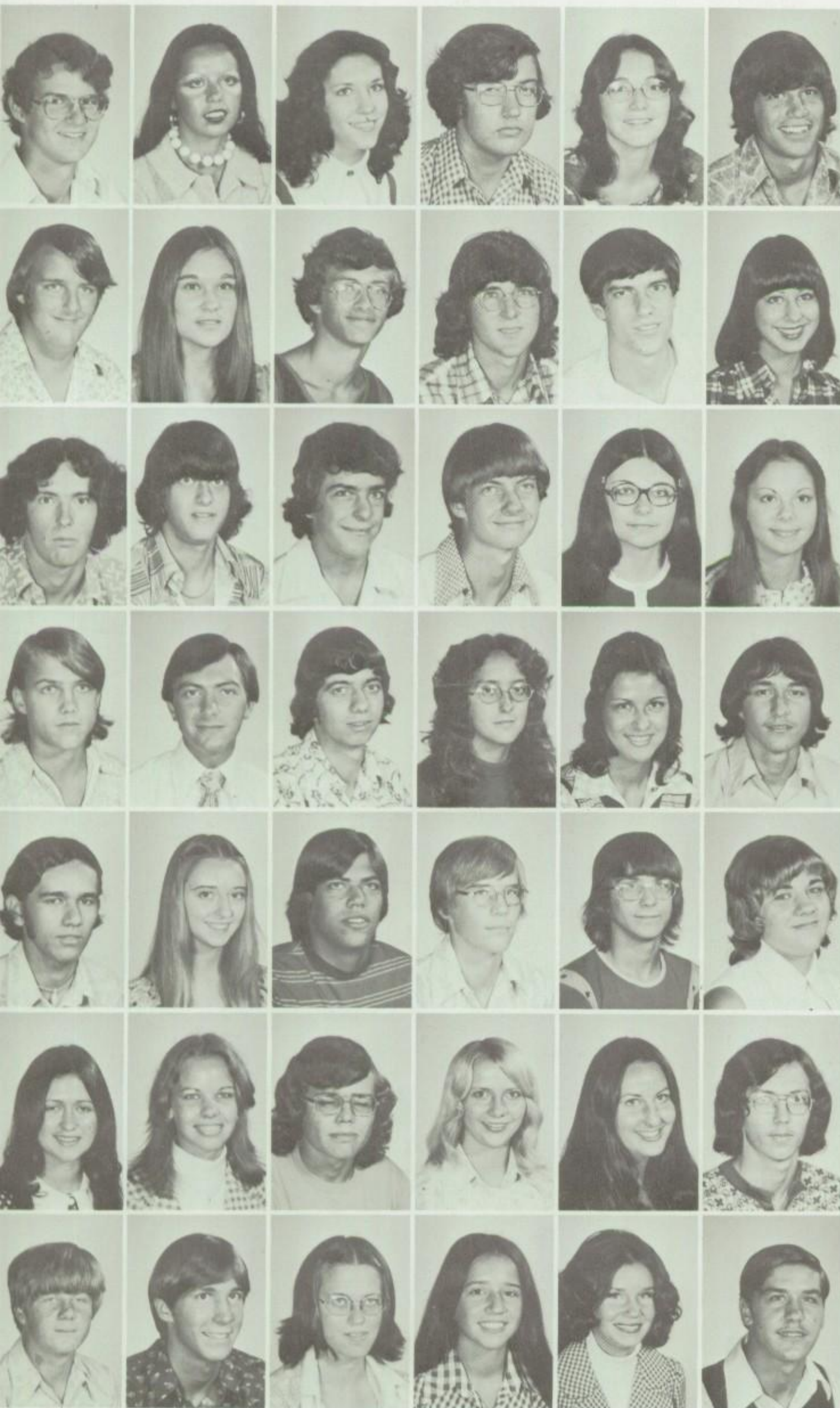
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England, Pam
English, Lisa
Evans, Barry
Evans, Tom



Fabrow, Charles
Fail, Frank
Fallon, Tim
Faord, Tom
Farmer, Pam
Farmer, Paul



Junior '74



Farris, Neal
 Ferretti, Rosangela
 Fesmire, Sherry
 Feuerbacher, John
 Files, Sheila
 Finley, David

Fitzpatrick, Pat
 Fortune, Sheri
 Foster, Paul
 Foust, Paul
 Fowler, John
 Fredrick, Sueda

Freeman, Yancey
 Friedel, Walt
 Fullerton, Cliff
 Fuqua, Jeff
 Furbush, Cathy
 Gabel, Celesta

Gabriel, David
 Gage, Mike
 Gaghins, Steve
 Gallamore, Danette
 Gallina, Nancy
 Gandy, Steve

Garcia, Ramiro
 Garrett, Vicki
 Garrett, Randy
 Gehrts, Randy
 Geiger, Ricky
 Geisert, Kelly

George, Becky
 Ghallager, Sallie
 Gibson, Roy
 Giddens, Karen
 Gillen, Edye
 Gillespie, John

Girdner, Gary
 Gonser, Chris
 Goode, Joy
 Grady, Tammy
 Gragston, Cindy
 Graham, Daniel

Junior '74

Grantham, Trina
Grisham, Marty
Groll, John



Grubbs, Lyn
Gruneau, Pam
Guerrero, Julia



Hagerty, Lori
Haley, Leah
Halford, Darla



Hall, Anita
Hamil, Karen
Hanna, Ben



Hansard, Mark
Hardin, Joni
Harris, Sammy
Harrison, Mark
Hart, Dewayne
Hart, Kathleen



Hartfield, Linda
Hasselbach, Greg
Haydostian, Phillip
Hickman, Kim
Hickman, Tim
Higginbotham, Karen



Highsmith, Sandra
Hill, Sonja
Hindman, Guy
Hipp, Sherry
Hodges, Joe
Holden, Larry



"Homecoming was fun, but wet."

Jim Dyer



Junior '74



Holland, Bob
Holland, Rick
Hollaway, Jeannie
Hollaway, Jimmy
Holmes, Doretha
Holmes, Marvin

Hooe, Mara
Horn, Christi
Horton, Janet
Horton, Willie
Howell, Joel
Howell, Theresa

Hughes, Glen
Ihnfeldt, Mary
Ivy, Danny
Jackson, Luane
James, Debbie
Jarnagin, Luane

Jecker, Linda
Jeffrey, Kim
Jeffus, Suzanne
Jester, Shannon
Jett, Dale
Johnson, Charley

Johnson, David
Johnson, Paula
Jolly, Gary
Jolly, Kathy
Jones, Cheryl
Jones, Cindy

Jones, Kimberlee
Keese, Tim
Keller, Glen
Kesgard, James
Kilgore, Joe
Killingsworth, Bruno

Kimberlin, Randy
King, Stephanie
King, Venica
Kinkaid, Mike
Kirkland, Linda
Klaviter, Karl

Junior '74

Knittle, Kirk
Lambert, Kay
Lampkin, Bill
Landon, Treva
Lane, Phil
Lang, Phil

Lankford, Gary
Larson, Melody
Laurenzana, Rudy
Lawrence, Steve
Lawson, Karen
Lay, April

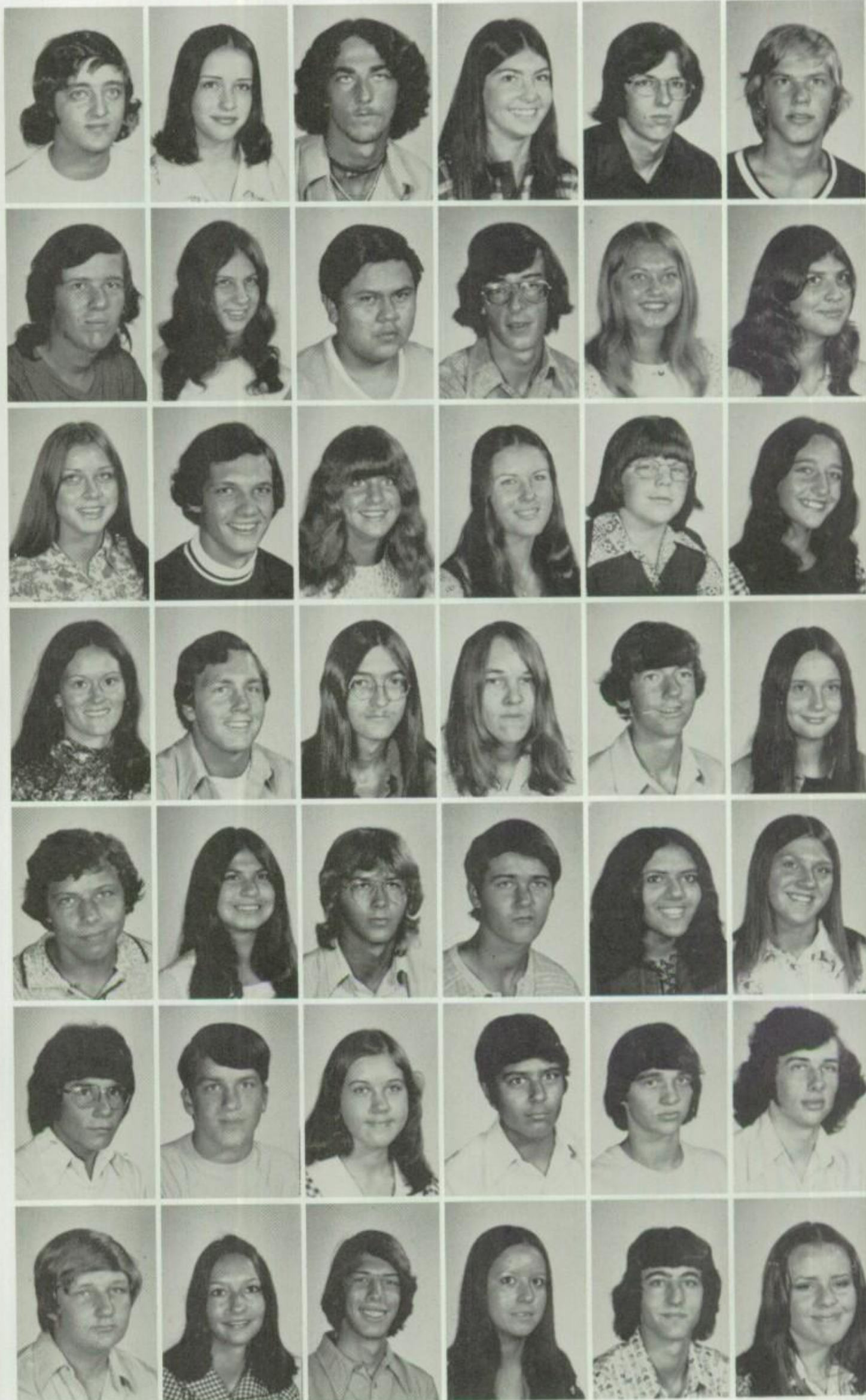
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Leonard, Sabrina
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Lindsey, Mark
Lisk, Martin
Lochhead, Linda

Logan, Jimmy
Long, Doris
Lott, Paul
Love, Bill
Lozano, Connie
Luther, Linda

Maestas, Mike
Malzer, Eric
Mammen, Pam
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Martin, Billy
Martin, Bradley

Martin, Forrest
Martin, Gay
Martin, Paul
Martinez, Kathy
Mauzy, Jack
Maxwell, Denise



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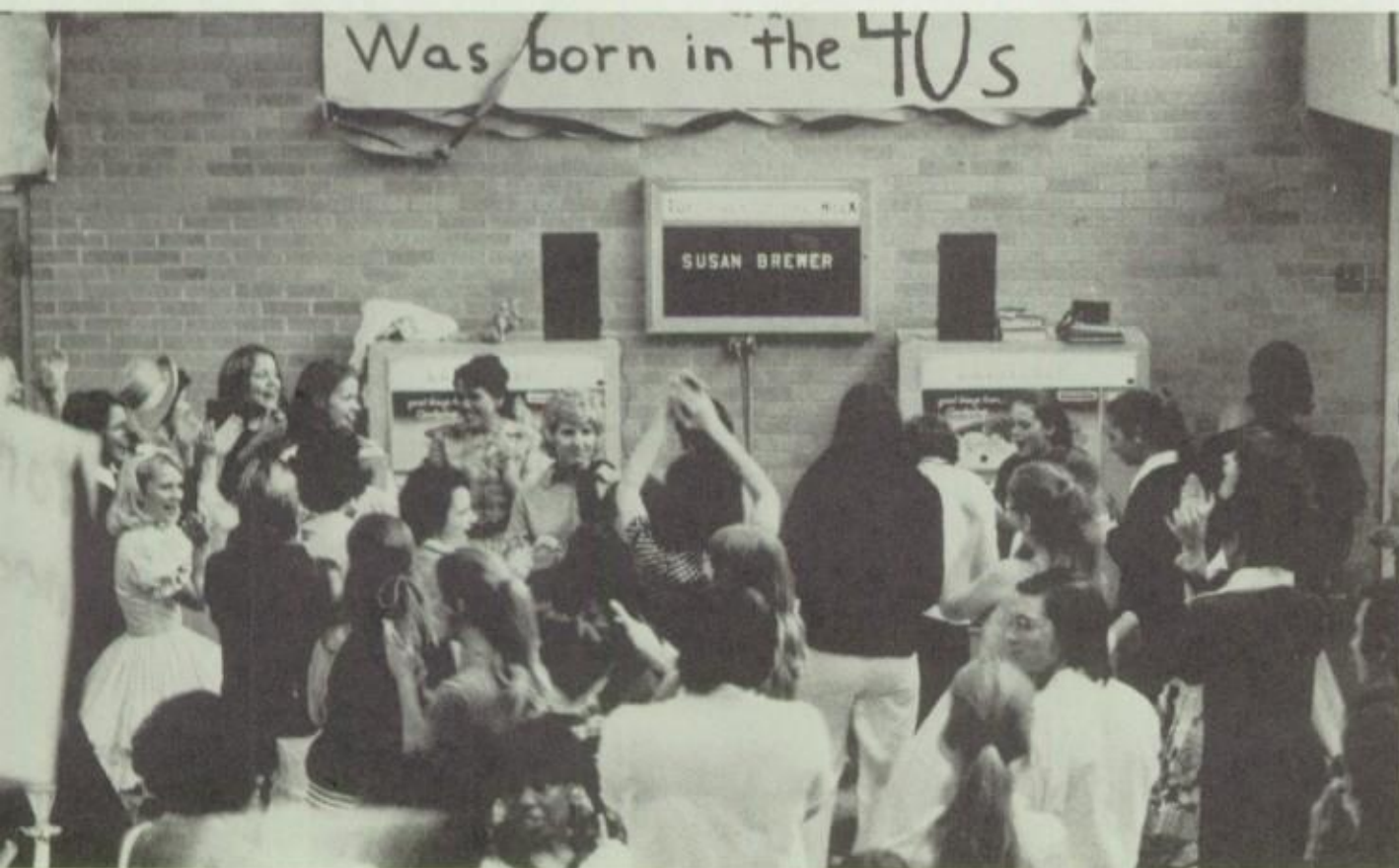


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McDaniel, Jan
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McGuire, Gene
McGuyer, Steve
McKinley, Patrick

McKnight, Kathy
Means, Jeanne
Meckfessel, Galen
Melton, Dana
Merritt, Mitch
Metoff, Cari

Metzger, Vickie
Middleton, Jimmy
Miller, Kathy
Miller, Randy
Miller, Terry
Mills, Beverly



"There are so many people, and not enough time to meet them all."
Claire Shultz

Junior '74

"The junior class has been very active this year."

Monica Minor



Minchew, Sandy
Minor, Monica
Minter, Judy
Mitchell, Delores
Mitchell, Mike
Moffatt, Lisa



Montague, Keith
Montgomery, Joe
Moore, Mike
Morales, Carlos
Moreno, Linda
Moreno, Sylvia



Morris, Carolyn
Mullennix, Jerry
Murray, Steve
Myer, Beverly
Nanson, Mike
Newman, Kathy



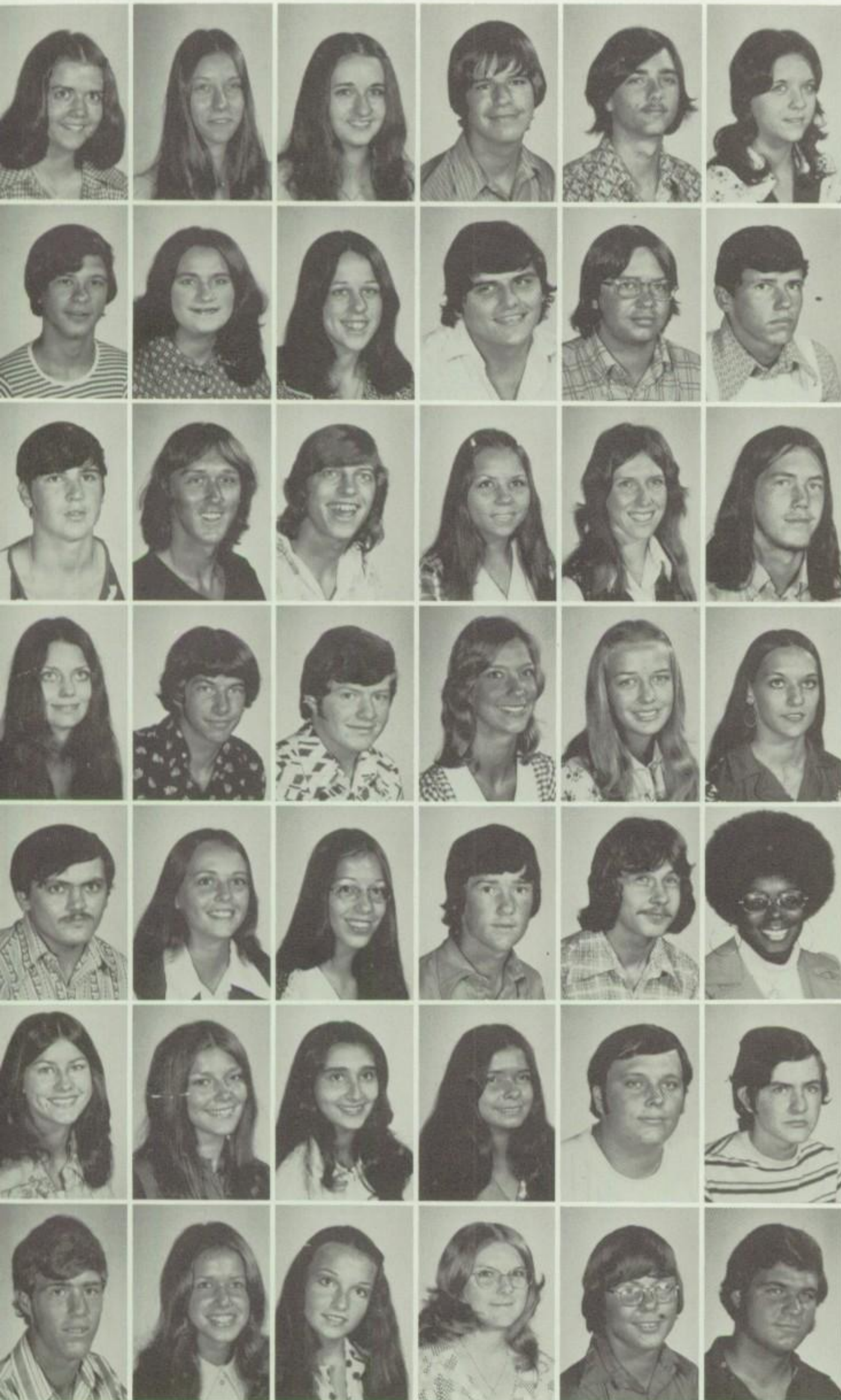
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Nix, Susan
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Nunn, Kathy
Nussbaumer, Sam



Nystrom, Jimmy
Odell, Steve
Odle, Karen
Oliver, Darren
Olson, Janet
Orr, Cathy



Junior '74



Osborne, Janine
Overall, Sandra
Owen, Sharon
Owens, Phillip
Pace, Boyd
Pace, Pam

Palla, Gary
Papa, Bobbi
Parker, Brenda
Parkinson, Gary
Parra, Mike
Parrack, Bill

Parrish, Johnnie
Partee, Steve
Paschall, Tony
Pasley, Alicia
Patillo, Tracy
Patton, Mark

Payne, Cynthia
Peck, Lance
Pedigo, Tim
Penn, Gina
Perrin, Susan
Peters, Kathy

Pharr, Weldon
Phillips, Jo
Phillips, Ramona
Pierce, Jeff
Pierce, Randy
Pipkins, Larita

Plunk, Sharon
Pomroy, Patti
Ponce, Anne
Pond, Cathy
Poole, Kevin
Poyner, Steven

Prater, Mark
Prather, Kathy
Presley, Delamie
Price, Sandra
Proffer, Tony
Pryor, Steve

Junior '74

Pryor, Teresa
Quasebarth, Larry
Quattrochi, Leon
Rabe, Billy
Rabe, Sharon
Ramey, Kerrie



Reeves, Glenda
Rennight, Karen
Reynolds, Vicky
Rhodes, Michelle
Richardson, Don
Riddle, Paul



Rieken, Cheryl
Robins, Roger
Roman, Cindy
Rose, Bill
Ross, Tina
Rutledge, Ray



Saal, Dana
Sanders, Diane
Sartain, Martha
Scales, Olivia
Schroder, Peggy
Schroeder, Cindy



Scroggins, Shirleen
Sears, Jack
Sedlacek, Kurt
Seely, Jay
Seely, Lori
Shaffer, Scott



Sharp, Larry
Sheahan, Mary
Shelton, Barry
Short, Annette
Shultz, Claire
Sikorski, Ronnie



Simmons, Julie
Simmons, Lisa
Skinner, Elaine
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Carla
Smith, Charles



Junior '74



"It took me almost 11 1/2 years to get it!"
Steve Murray



Smith, Dave
Smith, Glynda
Smith, Janet



Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Phyllis
Smith, Rhonda



Smith, Vince
Solano, A. David
Solvig, Kay



South, James
Spinks, Deb
Stagner, Greg



Stahlman, Sally
Stedham, Lee
Stephens, Susan
Stewart, Shirley
Story, Arvord
Stowe, Steve



Stride, Ruby
Studer, Mike
Sturdivant, Dianne
Sweat, Melvin
Tabor, Mark
Tanner, Matthew



Tapley, Teresa
Tappen, Toby
Taylor, Renea
Taylor, Tina
Temple, Danny
Terpening, Lynn

Junior '74

Terrill, Larry
Terry, Dennis
Thomas, Carolyn
Thompson, Lywana
Thompson, Mark
Thornhill, Mike



Tieman, Kim
Tillery, Cleo
Tilliard, Dewain
Tindel, Mark
Todd, Sheryl
Torbert, Jill



Traylor, Linda
Trifovesti, Mary
Troutman, David
Tucker, Drew
Turner, Bill
Turrentine, Danny



Umstead, Judi
VanCleave, Karen
VanCleave, Kim
Volino, Lynette
Vowell, Carol
Waddell, Paul



Wagner, Liz
Walker, Norma
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Wang, Jack
Ward, Ginger
Watkins, Warren



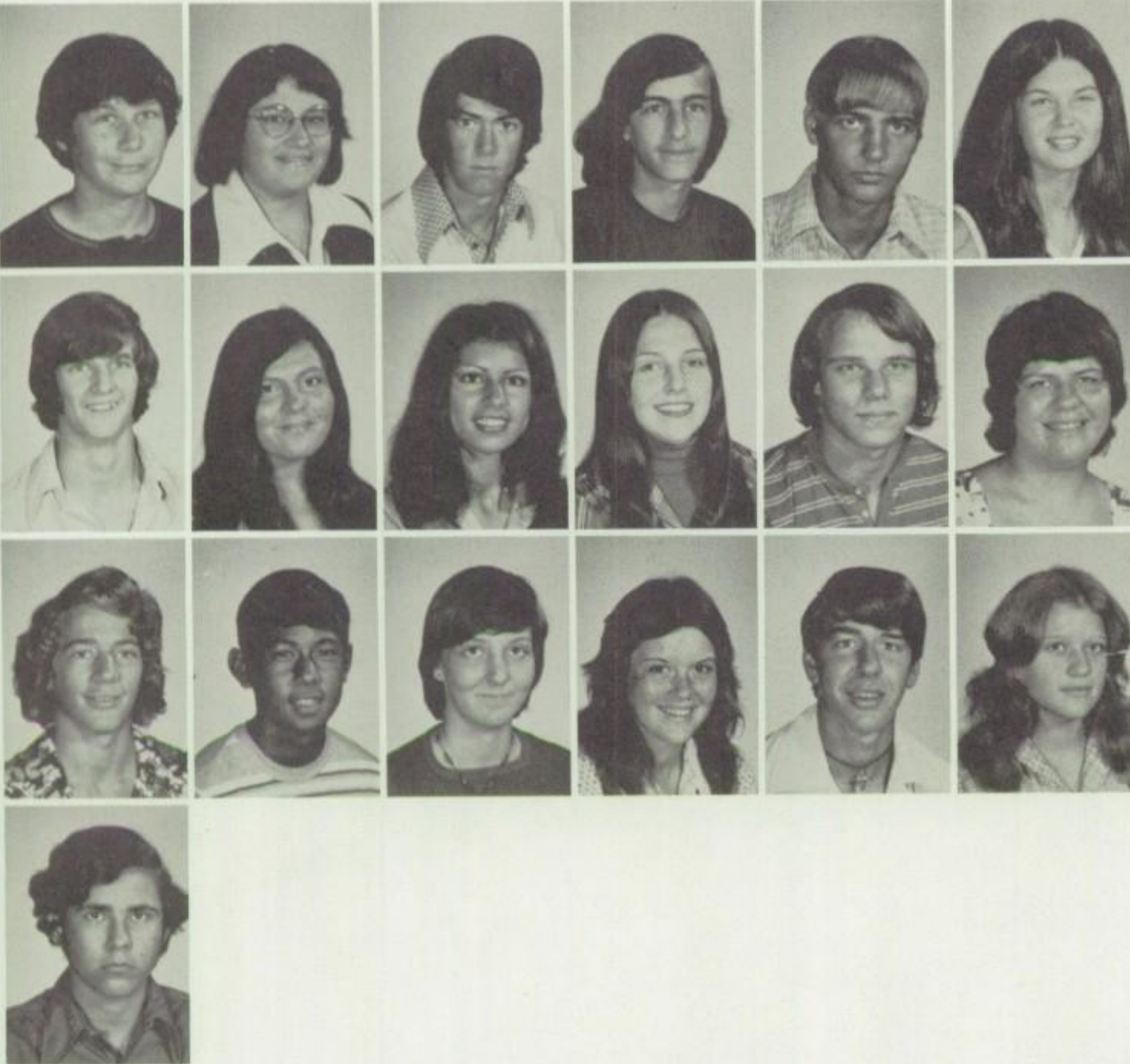
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Webster, Murphy
West, Robby
Wheelock, Cathy
White, Beth



White, Bryan
White, Dennis
White, Kathy
Whitfield, Doretha
Whitson, Holly
Wilcox, David



Junior '74



Williamson, Jack
Willis, Dana
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Ronnie
Wilt, Dale
Winstead, Kay

Wood, Bill
Wood, Sheila
Woodruff, Teri
Woolsey, Pam
Worden, Mark
Wuerz, Patti

Wyatt, Larry
Yamanuha, Ross
Yarborough, Liz
Yarnell, Micki
Yost, Mike
Zandt, Carla

Zenor, Russel



"We had the ideas, but
time cut us short."

Karen Odle



Sophomore '74



Abbott, William
Achilles, Jimmy
Adams, Donna
Akins, Malynn
Aldridge, Milton
Alexander, Glenn

Allen, Brenda
Allen, David
Allen, Lee
Allen, Robert
Alvarez, Vicki
Alyea, Kathryn

Anderson, Larry
Anglin, Debbie
Ansley, Gaydeane
Archie, Clarence
Archie, Katherine
Armstrong, Carolyn

Arnold, Laura
Ashley, Amy
Ashworth, Janelle
Atchley, Barbara
Atkinson, Melissa
Avina, Christina

Baker, Karen
Balcom, Janet
Baldree, Barbara
Ball, Mike
Ballman, David
Bankston, Kendall

Barb, Donnie
Barfield, Kathy
Barkley, Paula
Barnes, Rick
Barnes, James
Barnett, Tracy

Sophomore Officers: Reporter: Kathy McCoy, Treasurer; Jana Laird, Vice-President:
m Fields, President: Richard Wilkinson, Secretary: Jean Lee (not pictured).

Sophomore '74

Barron, Julie
Barton, Jennifer
Bass, Diane
Bass, James
Bass, Jay
Bass, Larry

Bates, Jerry
Bates, Terry
Batot, Mike
Beach, Charles
Beavers, Teddlie
Beck, Gary

Bedwell, Mark
Beeman, Lynnette
Beggs, Randy
Behm, Greg
Bell, Christy
Bell, Tayme

Bellew, Jimmy
Bennett, Sabrina
Benson, Cathy
Bereuter, David
Berrier, Russell
Berry, Billy

Berry, Reed
Birdwell, Billy
Black, Kathy
Black, Kevin
Blackmon, Cecilia
Blanton, Beth

Blassingame, Roy
Blazey, Dayna
Bodiford, Vicki
Boone, Cathy
Borchardt, Robert
Boswell, Mark

Bothwell, Carrie
Brady, Mark
Bran, John
Brann, Teresa
Brent, Paul
Bridges, Billy



Sophomore '74



Bridges, Pam
Brim, Maureen
Brockett, Scott
Brooks, Jay
Brooks, Kim
Brooks, Randy



Broussard, Whitney
Brown, Bob
Brown, Don
Brown, Doyle
Brown, Linda
Brown, Ricky



Brown, Rusty
Bruce, Terri
Brucia, Joe
Bryant, Jack
Bryant, Mary
Bryant, Russell



Buchanan, Tammy
Bucholz, Joannie
Budd, Valerie
Bufford, John
Bumpass, Vicki
Burden, Cindy



Burfiend, Robert
Burgett, Julane
Burke, Carol



Burns, Donna
Burrow, Roger
Byrd, Robby



Cain, Steven
Calhoun, Bruce
Camden, Fred

Being a Big Irvi Keeper is a lot of
n, it gives you a chance to back your
am."

Cindy Henry

Sophomore '74

Campbell, Genita
Campbell, Mark
Campbell, Mike
Campbell, Robert
Canales, Joe



Canfield, Daniel
Caraway, Cynthia
Caraway, Phyllis
Carillo, Sylvia
Carlyle, Debbie
Carr, Ann



Carr, Donna
Carr, Kathy
Case, Dale
Case, Dean
Castro, Paul
Cates, Mike



Cates, Randy
Cathey, Billy
Chadwick, James
Chandler, Galen
Childress, Becky
Chivers, Robert



Clay, Laurie
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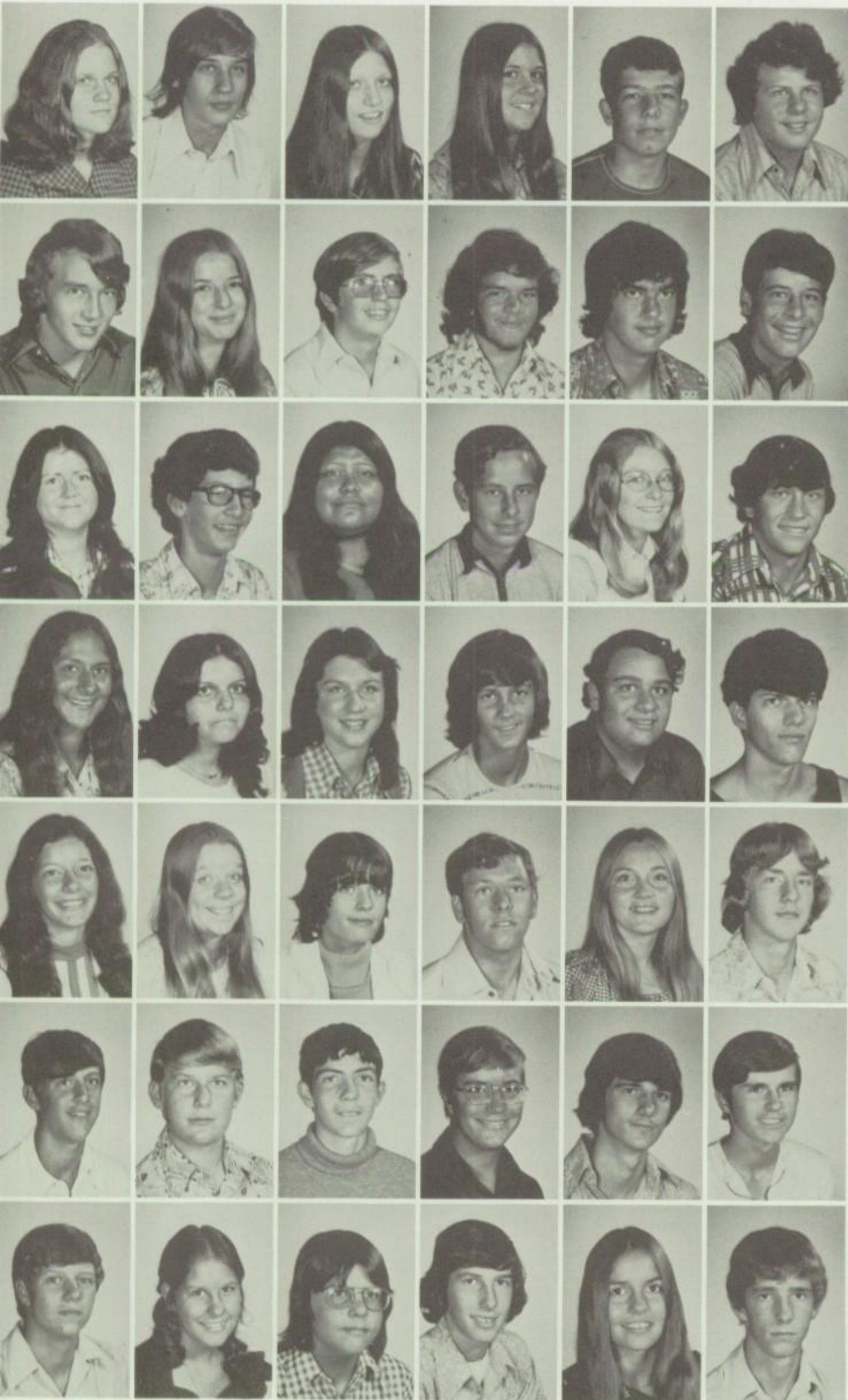
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Collier, Dane
Collins, Diane
Colwell, Janna
Conant, Debbie



Condreay, Kathy
Cook, Gwen
Cooke, Richard
Cooper, Bobby
Cooper, Teresa
Corn, Susan



Sophomore '74



Corrin, Terry
Cossette, David
Cousins, Mary Lou
Cox, Sandra
Cromeans, Gene
Crook, Doug

Cummings, Billy
Cummings, Jacqueline
Cunningham, Brian
Curb, Charles
Curtis, Fred
Curtis, Tom

Darby, Ronda
Darden, Rick
Davila, Helen
Davis, Danny
Davis, Janice
Davis, Rick

Deel, Brenda
Denmine, Nancy
Dennison, Carol
Denson, Mark
Diddle, James
Dixon, David

Dodd, Dianne
Dodson, Cindy
Dossett, Ann
Doyle, Will
Duffy, Patty
Dugart, Don

Duggins, Mickey
Duncan, Ken
Dunn, Mike
Dunn, Paul
Dunn, Ron
Dupler, Roger

Duvail, Michael
Eagan, Cindy
Edmonds, Jack
Eichberger, Frank
Eichberger, Janice
Elliot, Gunner

Sophomore '74

Elliot, Mike
Ernst, Susan
Eyre, Amy
Farish, Phil
Farmer, Barbara
Farmer, Gwen

Farris, Gerald
Faubion, Rhonda
Faught, Brian
Fellows, Steve
Ferguson, Douglas
Fetter, Tim

Feuerbacher, Susan
Fields, Kim
Files, Kent
Filgo, Teresa
Finnall, James
Flach, Wanda

Foltz, Kathy
Franklin, Gary
Freemen, Kevin
Freeman, Linda
Fritsch, Alan
Fulton, Donny

Gaddy, Suzanne
Galloway, Linda
Gardner, Jimmy
Gardner, Matthew
George, Tim
Gibbs, Theresa

Gilbert, Mark
Gillespie, Cody
Gilmer, Wanda
Gonser, Lisa
Gonzales, Liz
Gonzales, Tidell

Gowan, Paula
Graham, Dianna
Gray, Angell
Gray, Craig
Gray, Jamie
Gray, Jean



Sophomore '74



"It was a thrill being
nominated for beauty."
Cynthia Rambie



Green, Hollie
Green, Warren
Greenleaf, Debbie
Greever, Chuck
Gregory, Ginny
Griffith, Michael

Groves, Brenda
Gruber, Denise
Guice, John
Guilliams, Phyllis
Gurley, Karla
Gusewille, Dennis

Hamaker, Francis
Hambrick, Thomas
Hancock, Tommy
Hardee, Randy
Hardin, Mitzi
Harlan, David

Harms, Stacy
Harper, Terri
Harvey, Tom
Harville, Vince
Hatcher, Kathy
Hawkins, Kim

Heaton, Jill
Heckathorn, Bruce
Heidman, Jeff
Hendershot, Brad
Hendrix, Deidre
Henry, Cindy

Sophomore '74

Henry, Michelle
Henslee, Terry
Hernandez, Ernest
Hernandez, Frances
Hernandez, Julian
Hernandez, Mitch



Herrin, Nancy
Hickman, Jan
Higginbotham, Dian
Higgins, Laura
Higgins, Richard
Hildebrand, Dianne



Hines, Mike
Hobbs, Margaret
Hoffpauir, Charles
Hoffpauir, Teresa
Hogue, Holly
Hohn, David



Holbrook, Steve
Holland, Cheri
Hollingsworth, Sheri
Holloway, Tammy
Hollowell, Robin
Holmes, Carl



Holt, Tim
Hoover, Everett
Hopkins, Kerry
Hoskins, Brad
Housden, Becky
Hovey, Karl



Howard, Andy
Howard, LoyDon
Howell, Reese
Hrabel, Sheila
Hubbard, Mark
Huggins, Johnny



Hulet, Keith
Humphreys, Neva
Huneycutt, Stan
Hunter, Keith
Hupp, Sheilah
Hyatt, Craig



Sophomore '74



Ince, Steve
Ingram, Liz
Ishmael, Scott
Jackson, Randall
Jackson, Weston
Janicek, Mike

Jenssen, Doug
Jarrett, Lynn
Jaureger, Ed
Jeffery, Scott
Jenkins, John
Jones, Joy

Jones, Mona
Jones, Scott
Jones, Susan
Jones, Tim
Jones, Vicki
Johnson, Cathy

Johnson, Connie
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, Faith
Johnson, Jimmy
Johnson, Nolan
Johnson, Paula

Johnston, Teresa
Johnston, Wanda
Kay, Ricky
Keathley, Paul
Keilson, David
Kemper, Randy

Kerry, Nelda
King, Sandy
Kinkaid, Richard
Klassen, John
Knott, Kyle
Korenek, Audrey

Kubek, Nora
Kurtz, Richard
Krzykowski, Lynn
Laird, Jana
Lambert, Connie
Landes, Susan

Sophomore '74

Larripa, Brent
Larripa, Vickie
LaRue, Mark
Laurenzana, Ramon
Lawson, Teresa
Lay, Steve



Lea, Jean
Leach, Bob
Leatherwood, Irene
Ledboer, Glen
Legere, Susie
Leston, Robert



Liberto, Pam
Littlejohn, Mike
Lochaby, Sam
Lonsford, Margaret
Lopez, Becky
Lowrie, Rickey



Lovelady, Karen
Lovelady, Tina
Luce, Richard
Lynch, Kevin
MacDonald, Dale
Mahl, Patricia



Maiuro, Greg
Maldoando, Patsy
Malone, Terri
Mangum, Sharon
Mansfield, Dick
Marcin, Edward



Markham, Debbie
Marquis, David
Marshall, John
Martin, Jerry
Martin, Kevin
Martin, Tammy



Martina, Joe
Martinez, Eddie
Mason, Jane
Massengill, Sherrill
Massie, Jeff
Matelich, Jackie



Sophomore '74



Matthews, Roger
Maurer, Anne
Maykus, Stephanie
Mayo, Tracy
McCandless, John
McClendon, Kay

McCoy, Kathy
McCully, Gari
McGuire, Tim
McGullin, Nancy
McInnis, Debbie
McInvale, Anne

McKay, Karla
McKendick, Jack
McKinley, Kathleen
McKinney, Betty
McLain, Jackie
McLeod, Lisa

McWherter, Mary
Mears, Robert
Mecalo, Robbin
Metzler, Debbie
Meyer, Chris
Mhoon, Cindy

Milam, Pam
Miles, Glory
Miller, Brenda
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Ronda

Minchew, Larry
Minter, Jo
Misheck, Mark
Mitchell, Birtha
Modlin, Kenny
Moffat, Laura

Mooney, Chuck
Moore, Sherri
Moore, Terri
Moore, Tom
Moncrief, Barbara
Montgomery, Pam

Sophomore '74

Morgan, Edy
Morgan, Pam
Morris, Bill
Morris, Carla
Morris, David
Morrison, Larry



Morton, Jan
Moseley, John
Mowery, Mike
Mullennix, Berry
Munoz, Eva
Murehead, Rocky



Murphey, John
Mustard, Mike
Myers, Paul
Myrick, Brenda
Nash, Sandra
Neal, Donna



Neely, Benjie
Nelson, Benton
Newton, Alan
Nicholson, Eddie
Nielsen, Kerry
Norris, Dwight



Nye, Jackie
Oakley, Berry
Odle, Laran



Oesch, Eric
Oliver, Jack
Owen, Patti



Owen, Teresa
Owens, Ernie
Oxford, Candy



"Being a Sophomore has given me a chance to make more friends."

Malynn Akins

Sophomore '74



Ozowski, Dave
Page, Debbie
Pageler, Mike
Palmer, Max
Parsons, Sandra
Pass, Andy

Patterson, Kim
Patton, Debbie
Peck, Jenny
Perez, David
Perez, Mike
Peterson, John

Pfeiffer, Jo
Phillips, Frank
Pierce, Billy
Pierce, Debbie
Pittman, Paul
Plunkett, Debra

Pohly, Jeff
Pomeroy, Jim
Pomroy, Paul
Ponikiewski, Trina
Poole, Donald
Poole, Ronald

Porter, Richard
Porter, Tony
Portis, Buddy
Poteet, Eddie
Powell, Greg
Powell, Jack

Powell, Kim
Powell, Laureen
Pryor, Claudia
Purifoy, Terri
Rainwater, Noble
Rambie, Cynthia

Rasco, Dianna
Reed, Kent
Reed, Mary
Reeder, Kenny
Reese, Don
Reese, Rod

Sophomore '74

Rhodes, Sandra
Rice, Richard
Rich, Jody
Rider, Pat
Rios, Richard
Ringness, Jeff



Rivera, Vanessa
Robbins, Kim
Robinette, Ray
Robinson, Carla
Rodgers, Lynn
Rodriquez, Gary



Rogers, Danny
Rogers, John
Rogers, Julie
Rogers, Terry
Rohrbacher, Cindy
Ross, Bill



Roten, Kim
Rousseau, Lisa
Routledge, Susie
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Ruiz, Thomas



Rush, Mike
Russell, Walter
Samples, Monroe
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Sawyer, Helen



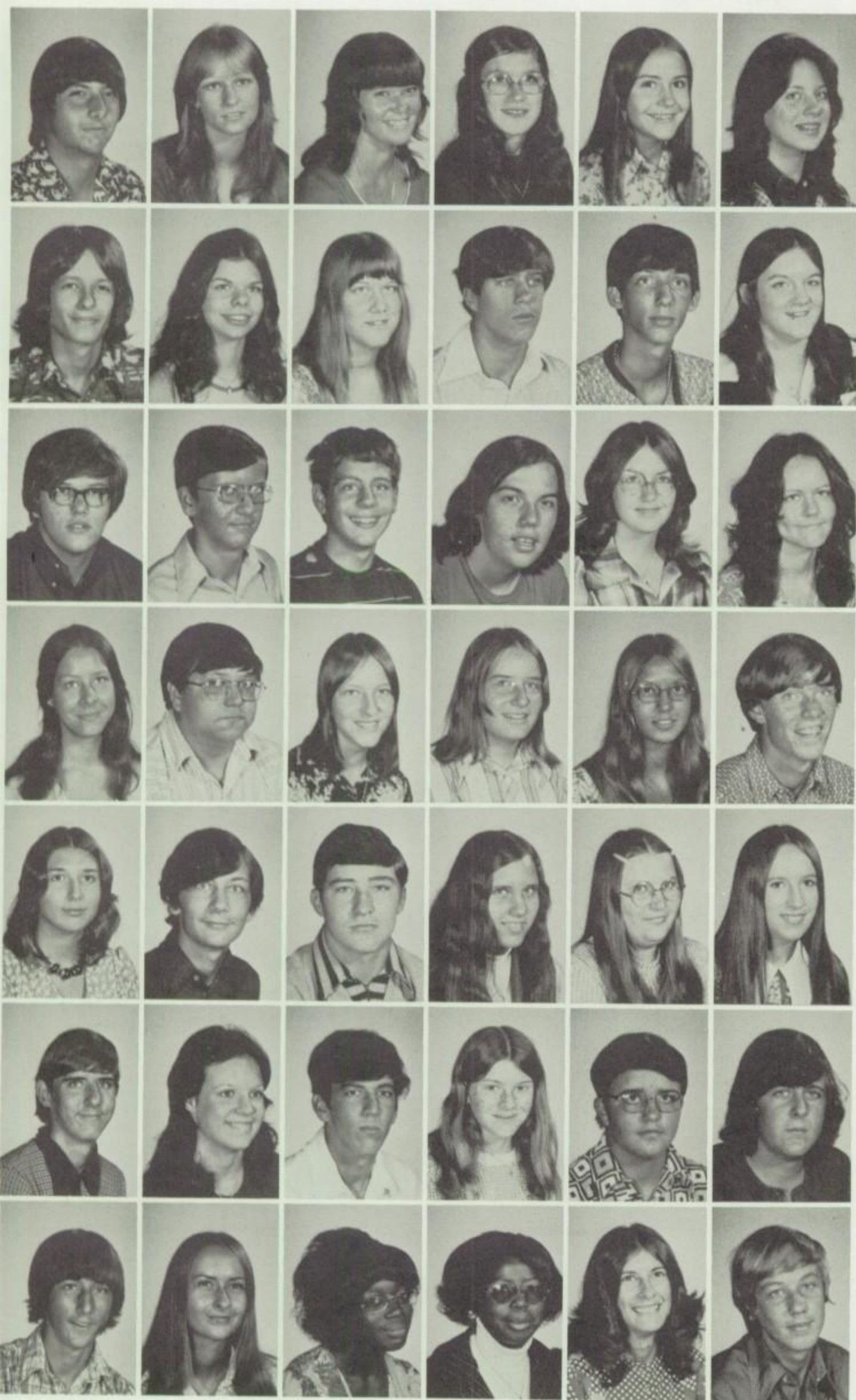
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Searles, Jan
Seiter, Kirk



Sophomore '74



Selby, Stacy
Semann, Cindy
Sharp, Karen
Shea, Linda
Shelton, June
Shelton, Sherri

Sherman, Gary
Shook, Linda
Shortt, Jeanette
Shreeve, Bob
Simmons, Brett
Sistrunk, Susan

Slavik, John
Slomski, John
Smith, Devon
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jalynn
Smith, Judy

Smith, Loretta
Smith, Michael
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Susan
Smith, Susan
Smith, Walt

Smithwick, Rhonda
Spangler, Mike
Sparks, Jimmy
Spearman, Cynthia
Spence, Joyce
Spikes, Terry

Spoons, Robert
Stagner, Jeanne
Stalcup, Brett
Standridge, Angy
Staples, Steve
Steelman, Marc

Stegman, Mike
Stephan, Sandy
Stephenson, Alice
Stephenson, Brenda
Stiche, Jackie
Stone, Dennis

Sophomore '74

Story, Lisa
Stroud, James
Sublett, Suzanne
Susat, Cindy
Swear, Calvin
Swearingen, Peggy



Talley, Mark
Tanner, Jan
Tate, Anne
Tate, Laurie
Taylor, Cynthia
Taylor, Nancy



Temple, Susie
Terry, Pat
Thayer, Freedoe
Thompson, Mark
Thorn, Christi
Tinnabery, Richard



Tittle, Jan
Tolly, Barbara
Torres, Sonya
Trammell, Tony
Treat, Russel
Trujillo, Tim



Tubbs, Suzanne
Tucker, Ben
Tucker, Don
Tuggle, Gayle
Tuggle, Jimmy
Turner, Curtis



Ubias, Larry
Underwood, Tammy
Uzelac, Don
Velasquez, Steve
Venable, Julie
Ventrca, Kathy



Villanueva, Adiel
Villanueva, Vel
Wallace, Doug
Wallo, Gail
Walsh, Scooter
Ward, Debbie



Sophomore '74



Wasserman, David
Waugh, John
Weatherby, Mark
Weatherly, Cheryl
Weaver, Debbie
Webster, Marcie



Weeks, Becky
Welch, Ronda
Whaley, Kathy
White, Ken
White, Mark
Whitehead, Debbie



Whitfield, Evonne
Wilcox, James
Wiley, Kenny
Wilkerson, Shari
Wilkinson, Richard
Williams, Mark



Williams, Sharon
Williams, Vicki
Wilmoth, Teresa
Withrow, Laura
Witson, Becky
Woertendyke, Randy



Wood, Wes
Woodard, Randy
Woods, Rick



Worley, Bruce
Worthington, Elissa
Wright, Damon



Wright, Stacey
Zimmerman, Sandra
Zoch, Randy

Being a Sophomore makes me feel
more a part of the school."

Suzanne Sublett



Freshman '74



Aaron, Brenda
Abbott, Mike
Acker, Renee
Adrian, Rex
Akin, Steve
Alaniz, Nazario

Albright, Aubrey
Aldridge, Darneta
Alexander, Lisa
Alford, Paul
Allen, Billy
Allen, Dana

Allen, Kellye
Allred, John
Anderson, Brad
Anderson, Judy
Archie, Errainer
Armstrong, Cindy

Armstrong, Jeane
Arnold, Eileen
Ashley, Robert
Avina, Gabriel
Aylward, Phil
Bacon, Michelle

Bailey, Darryl
Bailey, Deborah
Bailey, Rory
Baker, Becky
Baker, Kristi
Baker, Lavera

Baker, Sharon
Balwierczak, Leslie
Barath, Michele
Barnes, Larry
Barnett, Mark
Barnett, Mary

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Barron, Alan
Bartlow, Matt
Basden, Byron
Bates, Rhonda
Batis, Mike
Bauer, Vickie



Baxley, Patti
Baxter, David
Bayer, Bobby
Beavan, Bill
Beaver, Dan
Beaver, Elizabeth



Becker, Cindy
Bedwell, Carrie
Bell, Sandy
Bell, Timmy
Bennett, Ricky
Berrier, Lisa



Bice, Bobby
Bieken, Susan
Black, Brian
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Black, Tim



Boatright, James
Boatwright, Zandal
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Bond, Kim
Borah, Mark



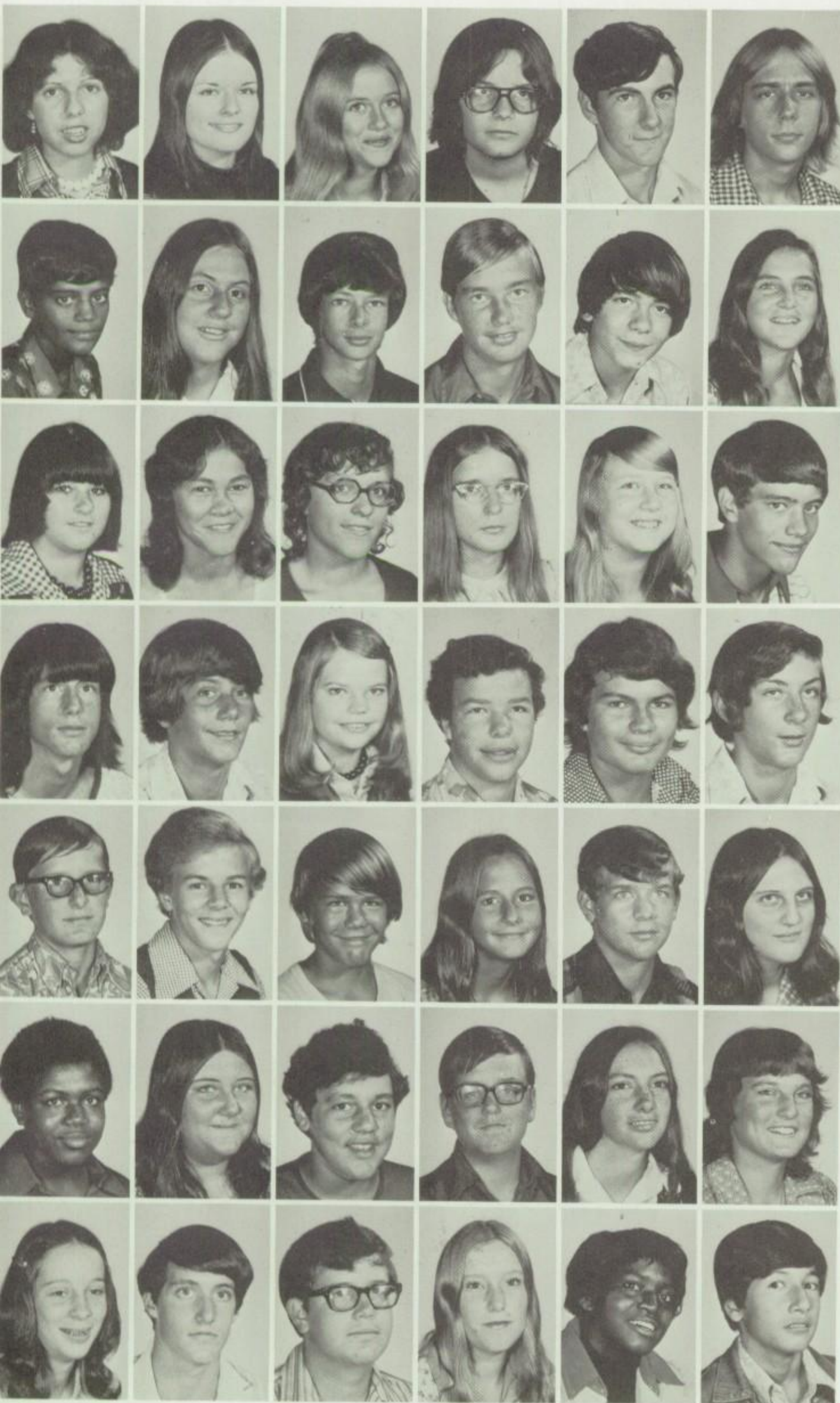
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Brooks, Tim
Broussard, Charles



Freshman '74



Brown, Kathy
Brown, Kim
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Brucia, Mike
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Bryant, Jimmy

Bseiso, Luai
Buchanan, Barbara
Buchanan, Brad
Buck, Kenneth
Budd, Billy
Bufford, Susie

Bulley, Cindy
Burden, Caran
Burdes, Pat
Burdes, Paula
Burgess, Linda
Burney, Mike

Burns, Lon
Burrington, Bill
Burtis, Kathy
Butler, John
Bynum, Scott
Cabe, Michael

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Cain, Doyle
Caldwell, Bill
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Campbell, Linda

Campbell, Mura
Canada, Pam
Canales, Carol
Cantrell, David
Caraway, Linda
Carlile, Terry

Carlton, Paula
Carmony, Scott
Carpenter, Beet
Carpenter, Patsy
Carr, Mayola
Carrillo, Rafael

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Carrizales, Irene
Cashon, Will
Cason, Lenny
Castillo, Sonya
Castleton, Jeff
Caudle, Jim



Cave, Stephanie
Cerde, Chonny
Cestarte, Jim
Chambers, Joan
Chandler, Carron
Chapman, Sandra



Chardrell, Rogers
Christopherson, Mary
Churchill, Pam
Clark, Carol
Clark, Jeff
Claxton, Mark



Clay, Tilda
Clemens, Danny
Coats, Chuck
Colley, Cindy
Coln, Steve
Compton, Randy



Conner, Carole
Cook, Debbie
Cook, Larry
Cooksey, Martha
Cooper, Erin
Cornwell, Ann



Couch, DeAnn
Cox, Brian
Crawford, Ricky
Crawley, Curtis
Crawley, Doug
Crim, Bruce



Critchlow, Terry
Cromeans, Doris
Crowson, Mark
Crozier, Ronnie
Cummings, Sharon
Cummings, Tim



Freshman '74



Curry, Mary
Darrell, Micah
Davidson, Alan
Davidson, Scott
Davis, Alison
Davis, Billy



Davis, Cathy
Davis, Donald
Davis, Johnny
Davis, Ken
Davis, Rusty
Dawson, Cindy



Day, Joey
Day, Wendy
Dean, Ricky
Dean, Vicki
DeAnda, Liz
Defoor, Donna



DeKat, Rick
Dempsey, Jim
Denton, Jan
Dinnery, Craig
Dixon, Pat
Dodd, Donna



Confused, lonely, scared, and lost."
Rory Bailey



Dodson, Donna
Dodson, Paul
Dodson, Terry



Dorman, Nina
Douglas, Denise
Doyle, Susan



Drum, Ben
Duffy, Jackie
Dunne, Karen

Freshman '74

Durbin, Tammy
Duty, Lisa
Eagans, Kim



Easter, Cindy
Eckstein, Joan
Eckstein, Mimi



Edwards, Terry
Edwin, Randy
Elliot, Rick



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Epperson, Jim



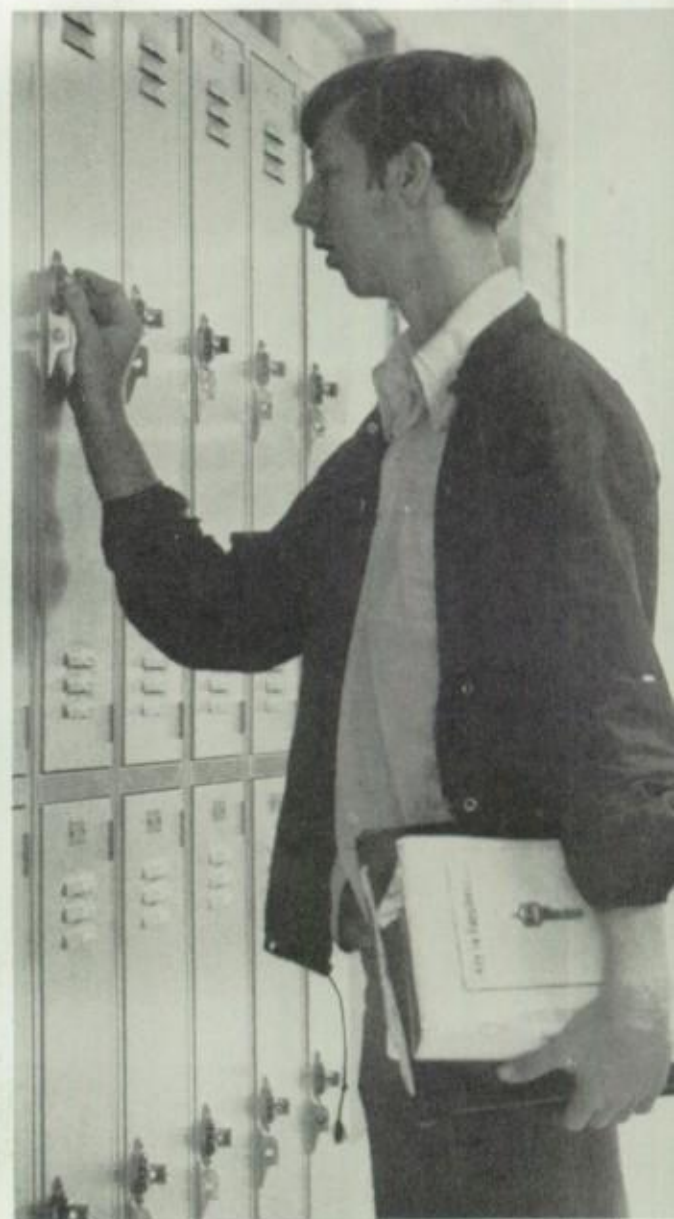
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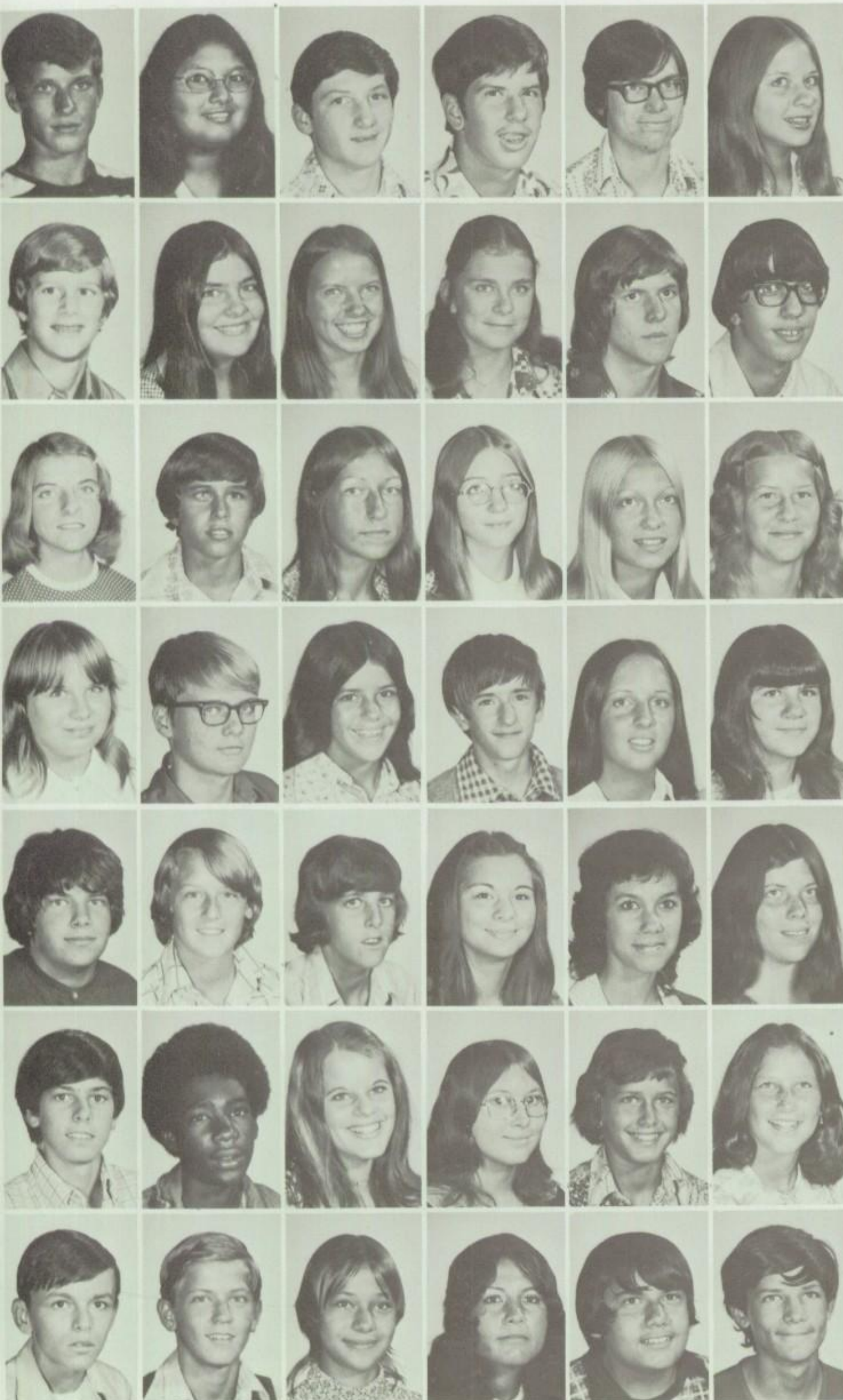


"I hated having to get my locker open the first of the year."

Jean Reece



Freshman '74



Flick, Robert
Flores, Rebecca
Flynn, Tom
Foster, David
Fournier, Robert
Fredrick, Vallorie

French, Doug
Fugua, Turinda
Fullerton, Shanna
Furbush, Ann
Furrah, Rickey
Gaghins, Mike

Galliger, Debbie
Gandy, Mark
Garnett, Christine
Garrett, Janice
Garrett, Laura
Gehrts, Ronda

Gessel, Ramona
Giddens, Neal
Gilligan, Mary
Gilmore, Keith
Girard, MaryJo
Girdner, Julie

Glenn, Keith
Goad, Mark
Godrey, Bruce
Goforth, Michelle
Goodman, Latrel
Grafflin, Theresa

Gray, Steven
Green, Tim
Greever, Becky
Gregory, Jody
Greiner, Mark
Griffiths, Becky

Grimes, Eddie
Groves, Terry
Gryder, Denise
Guerra, Mary
Guice, Fred
Gunter, Ricky

Freshman '74

Gurley, Emily
Hahn, Philip
Haley, Pat
Halford, Greg
Hamaker, John
Hambrick, Brian



Hamilton, James
Harden, Robert
Hardesty, Sheryl
Hardin, J.
Hargrove, Michelle
Harlow, Mark



Harms, Steve
Harrelson, Pamela
Harris, Mike
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Hart, Brian



Hart, Steve
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Heaton, Chris
Henderson, Chris



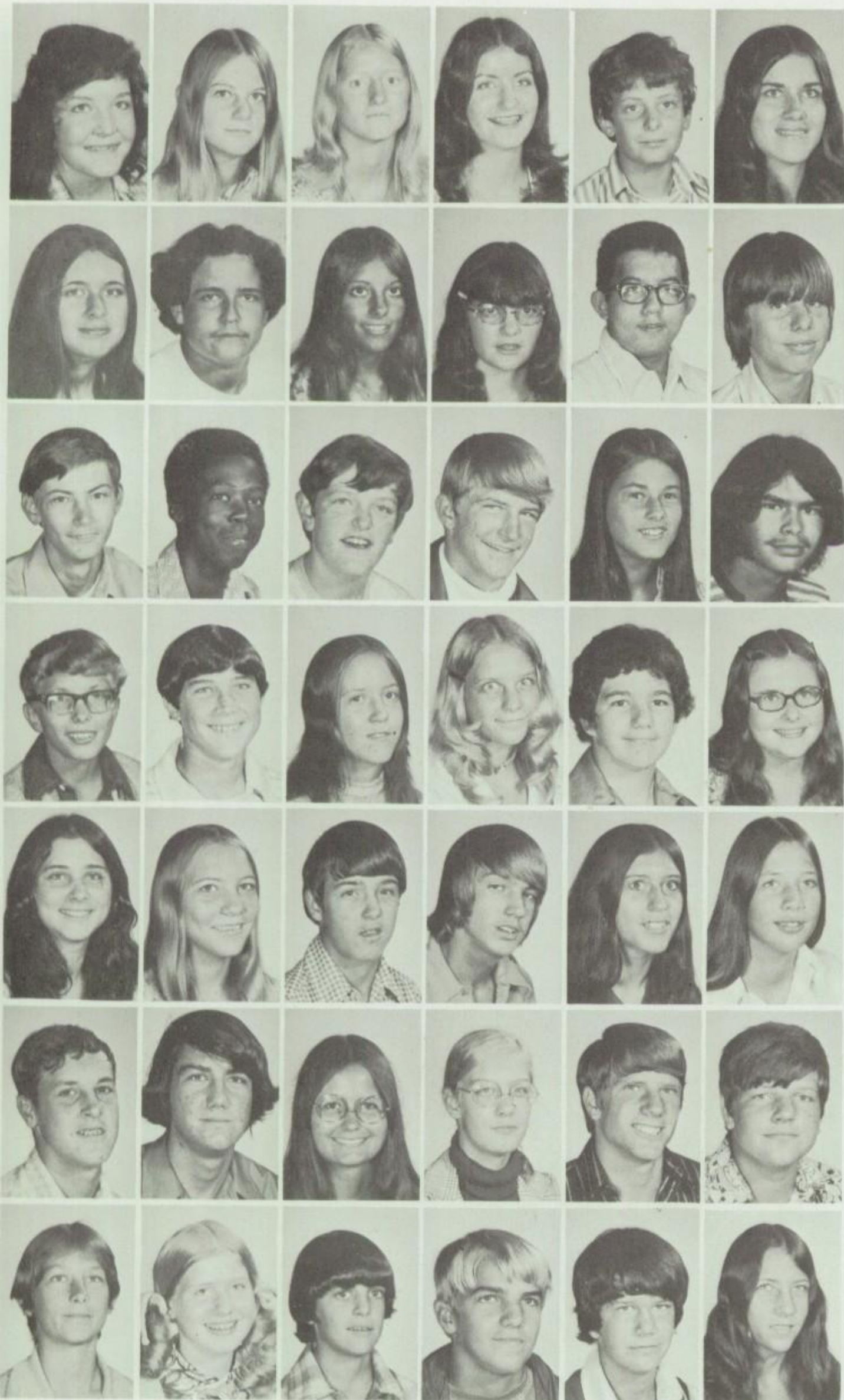
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Henery, Roger
Henslee, Ted
Henwood, Cindy
Hernandez, Sylvia
Hernandez, Sylvia



"The air of excitement,
suspense, and surprise."
Jean Eckstein



Freshman '74



Herron, Amy
Hestand, Mary
Hill, Gina
Hill, Susan
Hilton, Allen
Hilton, Lisa

Hobbs, Peggy
Hodges, Richard
Hodges, Teri
Holcomb, Lori
Holder, James
Holder, Ricky

Holliman, Jimmy
Holmes, Jeffrey
Hoofard, Kenny
Hoofard, Larry
Hooper, Laura
Hooperstead, Don

Hopkins, Terry
Horner, Tommy
Hornsberger, Judy
Howell, Julie
Howell, Tim
Hrabel, Laura

Huddleston, Denise
Hughes, Carolyn
Hughes, Grady
Hughes, Randy
Hull, Karen
Hulsey, Vanessa

Hundley, David
Irby, Rick
Isbell, Debbie
Ivins, Connie
Ivy, Jeff
Jackson, Jay

Jameson, Monty
Janssen, Joni
Jeffrey, Kevin
Jobe, Larry
Johnson, Burt
Johnson, Deana

Freshman '74

Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Terry
Johnston, Bill
Johnston, Tina
Jones, Mike



Jones, Shelley
Jordan, Beth
Jordan, Donald
Kay, Ricky
Kearney, Richard
Keglovits, Janet



Kelly, Chris
Kelly, Clark
Kelly, Shane
Kelson, Donna
Kile, Linda
Kilgore, Scott



Killinsworth, James
Kincannon, Jimmy
King, Fernando
Kirby, Doug
Kirk, Donna
Kirkpatrick, Kelly



Kirkpatrick, Kevin
Kitterman, Dusty
Knott, Lou
Koby, Stephanie
Koch, Richard
Koenig, Russell



Koerbel, Harvey
Kraemer, Karl
Krazykowski, Steve
Krebs, Luke
Kroll, Karen
Lacy, Steve



Lail, Karen
Lamar, Steve
Lander, Reneau
Lane, Larry
Langston, Karla
Langston, Rachel



Freshman '74



Lankford, Jay
Larson, Craig
Latham, Carla
Laurenzana, Larue
Laurenzana, Sofia
Lawson, Martha



Lay, Keith
Leatherwood, Robert
Ledbetter, Tim
Lee, Lisa
Lehr, Lori
LeRoy, Orville



Lietzke, Deona
Lilley, Deborah
Lindsay, Janice
Lindsey, Nita
List, Beth
Logan, Sandra



Looney, Johnny
Looney, Marie
Lopez, Richard
Louthier, Jimmy
Lovell, Kathy
Loving, Lorna



Lowrie, Judy
Loyce, Milam
Lubke, David



Lucas, Rodney
Lugo, Mike
Lunsford, Cindy



Lynn, Gary
Maestas, Lisa
Mahoney, Sue

Being a freshman is the best time in person's life."

Debbie Galliger

Freshman '74

Marks, Greg
Marshall, Carolyn
Martin, Fred
Martin, Kent
Martin, Laura
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Martinez, Robert
Mashburn, Dawn
Mason, Tami
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Maxwell, Randy

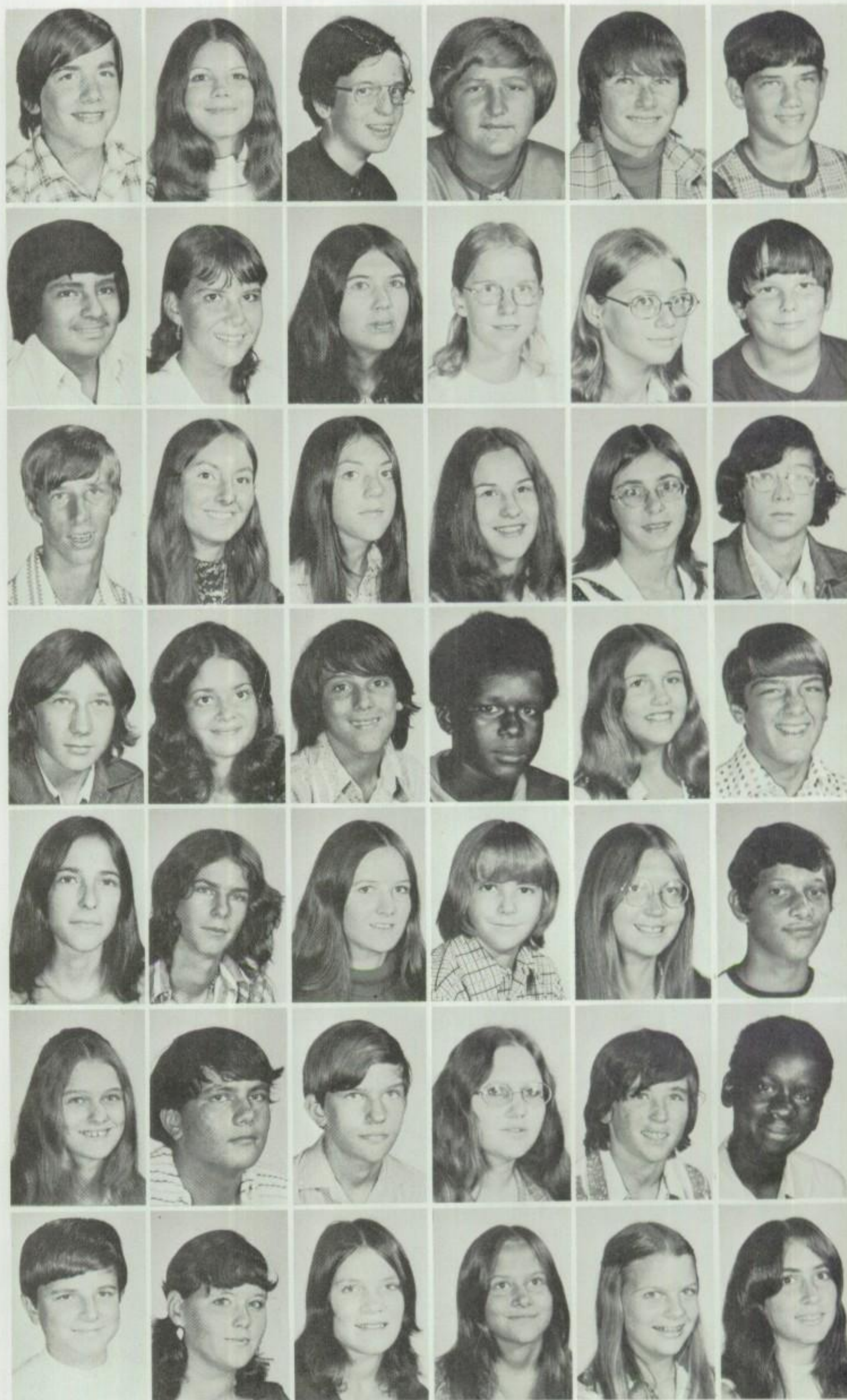
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McCular, Donald
McCully, Kelly
McCurry, Tommy

McDaniel, Tom
McDaniel, Michael
McDowell, Delphy
McGee, David
McGill, Cathy
McGowan, Sam

McGregor, Cindy
McHam, Paul
McIntyre, Kelly
McKee, Teena
McKelly, David
McKenzie, Stephen

McLeod, Kevin
McNair, Lori
McWherter, Wendy
Mealer, Charla
Means, Terri
Mergo, Dian



Freshman '74



Merritt, Laurie
Mhoon, Barbara
Milam, Royce
Miller, Donna
Miller, Steve
Miller, Terry

Minchen, Brenda
Minchew, Ricky
Minor, Susan
Mintz, Kandy
Mitcham, Ken
Mitchell, Paula

Mitchell, Terry
Mobley, Paul
Moddox, Donald
Moffett, James
Moffitt, Bruce
Monk, Benny

Monk, Johnny
Montague, Jeff
Montgomery, Karen
Montgomery, Vicki
Mooney, Teresa
Moore, Mike



"The feeling of happiness and just acting goofy"

Donna Rasco

Freshman '74

Moore, Pam
Moore, Robert
Moore, Vicki
Morales, Victoria
Morgan, David
Morris, Edwin



Morris, Robbie
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Moses, Donna
Moss, Kit
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Mullican, Joey



Murdock, Jana
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Navarro, Annie
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Norrell, Pam
Norton, Carolyn



Numann, Lenette
Oberhouser, Randy
O'Dell, Bruce



Oliver, Julie
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O'Steen, Dennis



"There were so many smiles from people I didn't know."

Melinda White

Freshman '74



Ozowski, Ken
Pannell, Angelia
Papa, Teri
Parker, Carolyn
Parrish, Tina
Patchen, Karen



Patillo, Rhonda
Patterson, Mark
Patton, Teresa
Paxton, Philip
Pearson, Debbie
Perdue, Allen



Perez, Mike
Perez, Ricky
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Philpot, Brenda
Piano, John
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Pierce, Mark
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Presley, Cody
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Price, Mike
Prince, Sharon
Proctor, Suzy
Proctor, Tim
Pruitt, J. W.
Puckett, Donna



Pullen, Teresa
Pulsts, Jeff
Pursley, Glenn
Rainwater, Kelly
Ramey, Donna
Ramirez, Rodolfo

Freshman '74

Ramirez, Rosie
Ramsey, Vicki
Randall, Steve
Rasco, Donna
Rawls, Billy
Reed, Hollie



Reed, Jean
Reeves, James
Reeves, Linda
Reichle, Jon
Reinhardt, Mike
Reynolds, Dale



Rich, Denise
Richard, Brenda
Richardson, Burl
Richardson, Chris
Richardson, Ricky
Richardson, Shel



Riley, Lorraine
Rios, Sharon
Rivera, Stella
Roach, Greg
Robbins, Karen
Robbins, Kelly



Roberts, Donna
Robertson, Linda
Robertson, Mary



Robeson, Richard
Rocheleau, Wayne
Rogers, Beth



Rogers, Carol
Rogers, Pauline
Rogers, Tracey



"I like it even though freshmen get picked on a lot."

Doug Smith

Freshman '74



Rolland, Doug
Rose, David
Rowell, Lori
Rumsey, Shane
Rush, Joyce
Ryan, Zane

Sammons, Doug
Samples, Gary
Sanchez, Alice
Sanders, Brian
Sanders, Debi
Sanders, Rhonda

Sanderson, D'lyn
Saxon, Mark
Scaccia, Debbie
Scott, Lee
Scott, Steve
Schorn, Virginia

Schober, David
Schreiber, Carol
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Seaton, David
Seiter, Tami
Selmon, Michelle

Simpson, Cheryl
Sharp, Rahna
Shaw, Debra
Shaw, Gary
Sheann, Peggy
Shepard, Mike

Shields, Wimona
Shilling, Larry
Shorwell, Leta
Shubin, Curt
Shultz, Sharon
Shultz, Sheryl

Skeen, Delane
Skelton, Mike
Smith, Doug
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Kevin

Freshman '74

Smith, Kristi
Smith, Laura
Smith, Lyndon



Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike
Smith, Pat



Smith, Steve
Smithwick, Jane
Solano, Gilda



Solberg, Lisa
South, Richard
Sparkman, Keith



Spearman, Gina
Spencer, Sharon
Spikes, Keith
Spray, Tracy
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Stagman, Rusty



Stahlman, Mont
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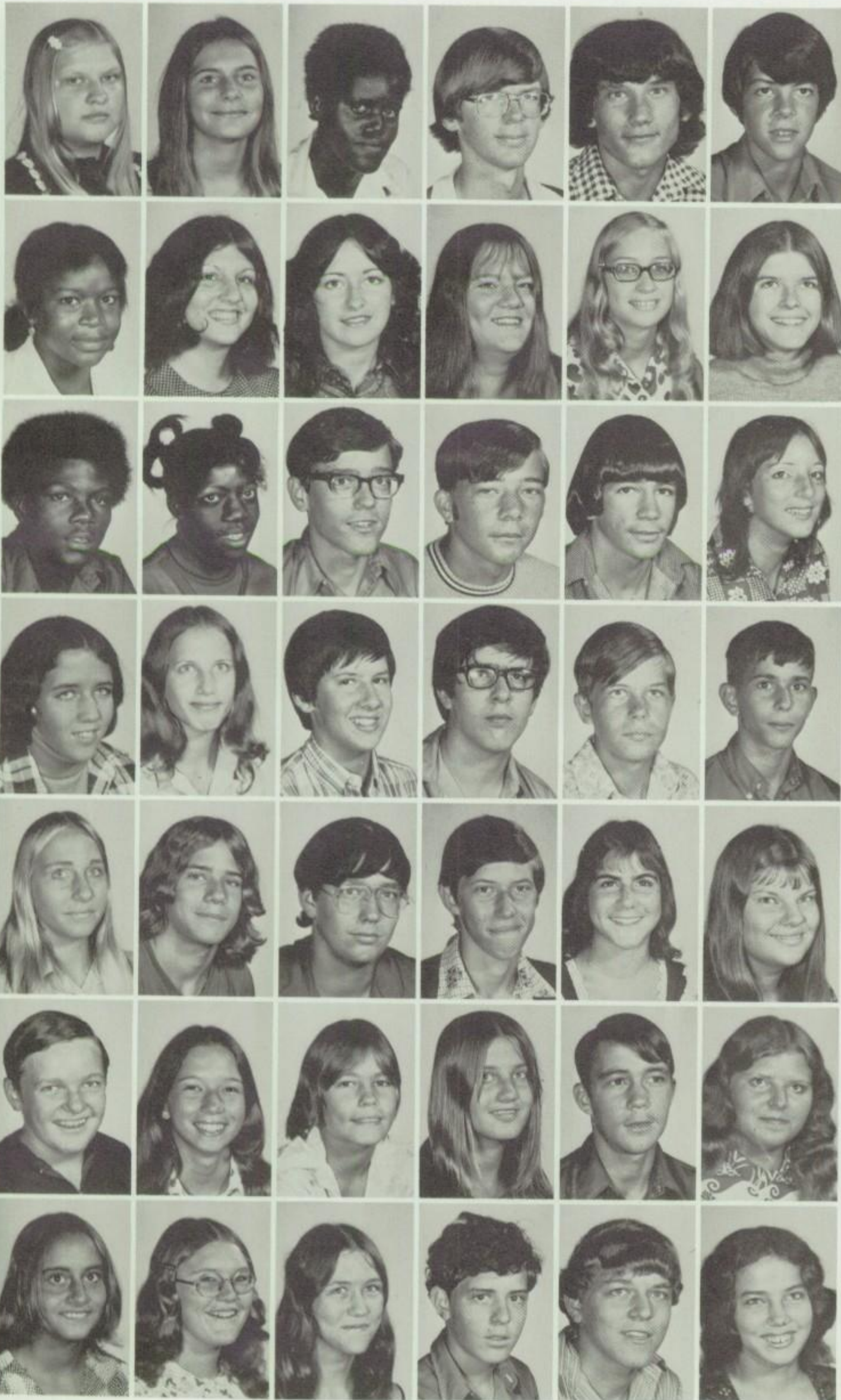


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Stigall, Theresa



"I liked working on halls during Homecoming."
April Williams

Freshman '74



Stockton, Christy
Stringer, Sherri
Stroye, Ann
Stuart, Robin
Stubbsfield, Don
Studer, Shawn

Stull, Sharon
Sullivan, Andrea
Sutherland, Gay
Sutterfield, Kathy
Swan, Melissa
Swartz, Anne

Sweat, David
Sweat, Debbie
Swearingen, Bobby
Swilling, Ronny
Swindall, Mark
Swink, Margaret

Taber, Connie
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Talbert, Larry
Talbert, Lewis
Talley, Keith
Tanner, Ben

Tausend, Allyson
Taylor, Bob
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Teasley, Mark
Terrill, Katy
Terry, Tammy

Thatcher, Byron
Thompson, Janie
Thompson, Tony
Thornhill, Cheri
Tillman, Gary
Timbs, Debbie

Tipton, Kayla
Tollett, Kari
Tolliver, Trish
Toman, Glen
Toman, Loren
Tuttle, Judy

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Ubias, Mary
Vail, Raymond
Valentine, Ronnie
Van Wye, Toni
Vasquez, Rudy
Vaughn, Frank



Veach, Joyce
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Ventrea, Jimmy
Vigen, David
Villanueva, Martha
Vowell, Tim



Waddle, Ronnie
Wadsworth, Roy
Wagner, Kevin
Waidelich, Bill
Walker, Cathy
Walsh, Joe



Walters, Gary
Walters, Kelly
Ward, Greg
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Weatherman, Robin
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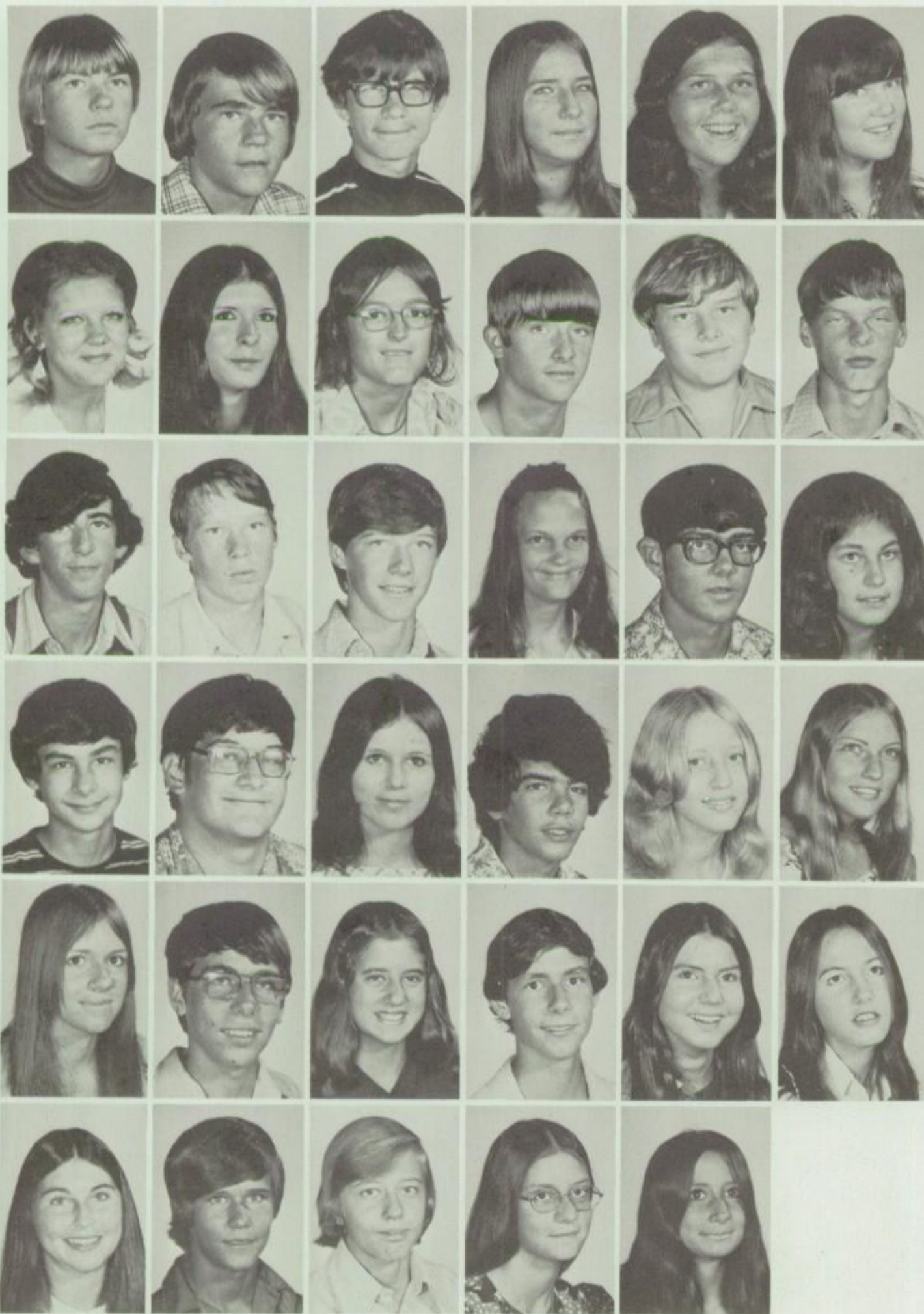
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White, Becky
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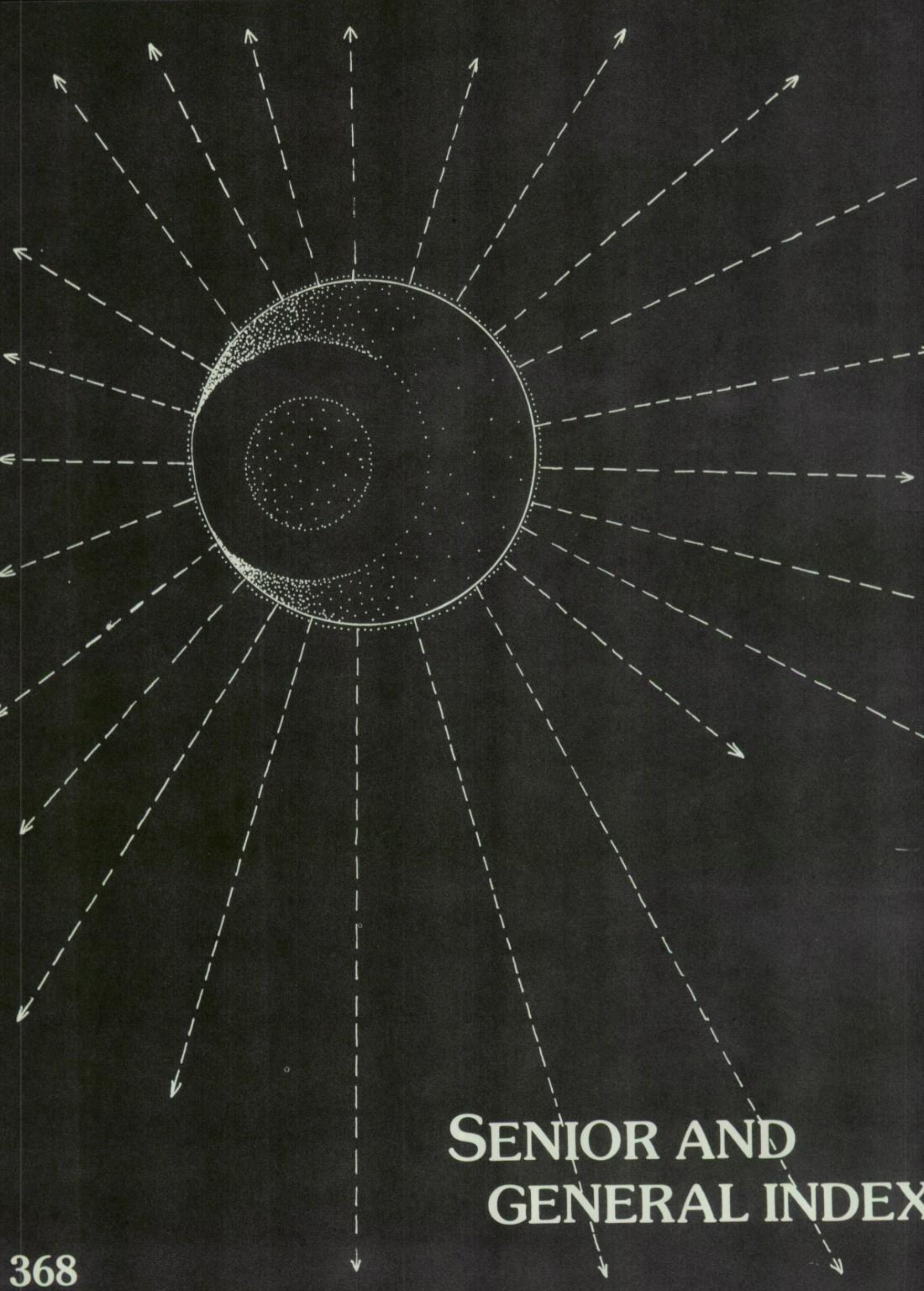
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Band (3, 4)

DON, DANA
NSFER GREENVILLE HIGH
SCHOOL
s (3, 4)
nt Aide (4)

ERSON, HOLLY
(1, 2)
nt Council Alternate (3)
E (4)

HIE, DENNIS
A (3, 4)

HIE, ROBERT
all (1, 2, 3, 4)
tball (1)
(1, 3, 4)

HUR, CHARLES
all (1, 2, 3, 4)
tball (1, 2)
all (1, 2)
rt Choir (1)
pella Choir (2, 3, 4)
Club (3, 4)
ciation (4)
lub (2, 3, 4)
(1)

ASHWORTH, LYNETTE
Girls' Choir Green (2, 3)
A Cappella (4)
HECE (4)
Key Link (4)

ASHWORTH, MAURY
Key Club
Student Council
VICA
ICT
Drama Club

ASIMAKIS, BUDDY
Football (1, 2)
Cheerleader (4)

ATCHLEY, CAROL
Spanish Club (1, 2)
Drama Club (2)
Girls' Choir (2)
FTA (2, 3, 4)
Vice President (4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)
UIL Typing Contest (3)

B

BACON, PATRICIA
Band (1, 2)
FHA (4)
Library Club (4)

BAGBY, LYNETTA
Library Club
FHA

BAILEY, DON
Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Drum Major (3, 4)
Concert Band (1)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Spanish Club (1, 2)
School Musical (1, 2, 4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3, 4)
Band Council (3, 4)
Band Solo Winner (1, 2, 3)
Student Council Alternate (2, 3, 4)

BAILEY, SANDRA
FHA
Tiger Paws
Key Link

BAIRD, KERRY
Drill Team (3, 4)
Vice-President (4)

Latin Club (2, 3)
Student Council Senate (2)
National Honor Society (4)
Library Club (4)
National Essay Press (3)

BAKER, LISA
Drama Club (1)
Latin Club (1, 2)
TSA (1)
Volleyball Team (1)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
German Club (3, 4)
Secretary (4)
FHA (4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

BEAM, PAT
Girls' Choir Green (1)
Concert Choir (2, 3)
Toy Tigers (2, 3)
National Honor Society (3, 4)

BEAVERS, PAM
Drama Club (1)
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
Officer (3, 4)
Girls' Choir Green (1, 2)
Concert Choir (3)
Latin Club (3)
Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
Lieutenant (4)
Library Club (4)
National Honor Society (4)
National Essay Press (3)

BECK, LARRY
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
All-District (4)
A Cappella Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)
Choir Officer (2, 3, 4)
Wrestling Team (1, 2, 3, 4)
All-State Wrestling (1, 2)

Track (1)
Choir President (4)
Key Club (1, 2, 3)
Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
FCA (1, 2, 3, 4)
Madrigals (3, 4)
Key Link (4)
All-Region Choir (1, 2, 3)
Musicals (1, 2, 4)
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
Lair Salutes (4)

BEHRMANN, BETH
Girls' Choir (1)

BELL, DONNA
VOE (3, 4)
FHA (3)

BENNETT, WENDY
Girls' Choir (1)
Rodeo Club (1, 2)
Latin Club (3, 4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Volleyball Team (1, 2, 3, 4)
FHA (4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

BENSON, SUSAN
Girls' Choir (2, 3)
FHA (1, 4)
Mixed Choir (1)
2nd Place Ribbon Science Fair (2)

BERTHELOT, BRENDA
Tiger Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Right Guide (3, 4)
Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Musical (1, 2)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3, 4)

French (1)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Band Council (3, 4)

BEREUTER, ROSIE

BIVEN, SHARON
FHA (1)
Tiger Paws (2)
Tiger Rag (3, 4)
Debate Team (3, 4)
Pickwick Club (2, 3)

Spanish Club (3, 4)

BLEVINS, STEVE

BODIEN, JANE
Band (1)

BODIFORD, SHARON
FHA (1, 2)
Drama Club (4)
Chorale (4)
DE (4)

BOND, KAREN
FHA (3, 4)
HERO (4)

BRADFORD, CHARLES
VICA

BRAZIL, CATHY
FHA (1, 2)
Lair (4)
Library Club (4)
Section Editor (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

BREWER, SUSAN
Freshman Princess (1)
Beauty (1, 2, 3, 4)
Favorite Nominee (2, 3, 4)
Princess Nominee (2, 3, 4)
Senior Play (4)
Drama Club
French Club
Top Tiger of the Week (4)

BRIDGES, RICHARD
Football (1, 3, 4)
Track (1)

BRIGMAN, RONALD
Football (1)
French Club (3)
Drama Club (3)
Chess Club (4)

BROWER, JIMMIE
ROTC (4)

BROWN, TOM
VICA (3)

BRYANT, JULIA
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Quill and Scroll (3, 4)
Lair Staff (3)
Editor (4)
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
National Essay Press (4)
Class Officer (3, 4)
Treasurer

FHA (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Key Link (4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3, 4)
Scholars Annual of Arts Committee
(4)

BUCK, JERRY
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Student Council (4)
FCA (3, 4)
Library Club (4)
Homecoming Escort (4)
Student Aid (4)

BULL, RICHARD
VICA (2)
Plumbing
ICT (3, 4)

VICA (3, 4)

BURCKS, DeWANDA

BURTRAM, GAYE

Flying Tigers (2)

FHA (3)

Student Council (4)

ICT (4)

C

CAIN, VIRGINIA

Spanish Club (1, 2)

Student Council (1, 3)

Class Treasurer (2)

Class Reporter-Historian (3)

Drama Club (3, 4)

FHA (3, 4)

Volleyball (1, 2, 3)

Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

Flying Tigers (1, 2)

Student Council Senate (2)

CAMPBELL, CHARLES

Track (2)

Football (1)

CAMPBELL, DIANNE

Girls' Choir (1)

A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4)

CAMPBELL, MELANIE

Concert Band (1, 2, 3)

Drama Club (1)

FHA (4)

Key Link (4)

Lair (4)

Section Editor (4)

Quill and Scroll (4)

CANFIELD, DONNA

CAREY, DEBRA

CARGILL, DON

Football (1)

Basketball (1, 2)

VICA (4)

Officer (4)

CARMONY, DENISE

FHA (1, 3, 4)

Chorale (4)

Drama Club (3)

Spanish Club (2)

CARNEY, BILL

Tiger Rag (3, 4)

CARTER, DIANNE

FHA (1, 3)

CATHEY, DENNIS

Football (1)

Baseball (1)

Skeet and Trap Club (3)

Auto Mechanics Club (3)

VICA (3, 4)

Auto Mechanics I, II

CHADWICK, CHERYL

VOE Club (3, 4)

CHAFFIN, DANIEL

VICA

CHAMBERLIN, SHARON

Girls' Choir Green (1)

A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4)

Madrigals (3, 4)

Nominee Homecoming Princess (2)

Student Council (2, 3, 4)

Drama Club (2, 3, 4)

Basketball Sweetheart (4)

CHAMBERS, ALICE

National Honor Society (4)

Spanish Club (1, 2, 4)

Historian (4)

Pickwick Club (2, 4)

Vice-President (4)

Student Council Representative (4)

Girls' Choir Blue (1)

Math Club (1)

SAA Short Story Editor (4)

Dallas Regional Science Fair (1, 2)

International Science and Engineer-
ing Fair (2)

CHAMPENOIS, HAL

Football (1)

Student Council (4)

German Club (4)

CHANCEY, CLIFF

Football (1)

VICA (4)

CHANDLER, GLENN

Auto Mechanics

Rodeo Club

CHILDRESS, SHARON

FHA (4)

Girls' Choir Green (1)

Concert Choir (2, 3)

A Cappella Choir (4)

Musical (2)

CHRISTOPHER, RONALD

Debate (1, 2, 3, 4)

National Forensic League (3, 4)

Chess Club (2)

Pickwick Club (3)

Speech Trophy Winner (2, 3, 4)

All-State Speech (4)

Latin Club (3, 4)

Drama Club (3, 4)

Thespian Play (3, 4)

Spanish Club (1)

Best Debater (3)

Tournament Director (4)

Speech Who's Who (4)

CHURCH, JACK

Auto Mechanics

Sergeant-at-Arms (3, 4)

VICA (3, 4)

CLACK, CURTIS

Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)

CLARK, KELLY

VICA

CLICK,

FHA (4)

CLIFTON, DONNA

Beauty Nominee (1, 2, 3)

Homecoming Princess Nominee (1,
2, 3)

Sophomore Princess (2)

Basketball Princess (1, 2, 3)

FHA (1, 2, 4)

HECE (4)

CLINE, DAVID

Football (1)

Track (1)

VICA Club (3, 4)

COLLIER, STEVE

Football (1)

Track (1)

COLLINS, BRIAN

Student Council (3, 4)

COLWELL, DENISE

Girls' Choir (1, 2)

Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)

President (4)

Latin Club (3)

FHA (1, 4)

Quill and Scroll (4)

Student Aid (4)

National Essay Press (4)

COX, JAMES

DECA (4)

COOPER, EDWIN

Band (1)

Rodeo Club (2, 3)

Library Club (4)

COOPER, MARK

Student Council Vice-President (4)

Varsity Soccer (3, 4)

Soccer Club President (4)

Baseball (1)

Football (1, 2)

Basketball (1, 2)

Math Club (3)

Spanish Club (3, 4)

Handsome Nominee (2)

Handsome (1, 3, 4)

Favorite Nominee (2, 4)

March of Dimes Dance Team (3)

Homecoming Escort (2, 4)

National Honor Society (3, 4)

Key Link (4)

Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3, 4)

Lair Salutes (4)

COPELAND, CAROLYN

Spanish Club (1)

Toy Tigers (3)

National Honor Society (3, 4)

Project Child (3)

Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

FHA (4)

CORNWELL, TOM

COVEY, CARLENE

FHA (4)

Girls Choir (1, 2, 3)

COX, JIMMY

Football (1, 2)

DE (3, 4)

Key Link (4)

CRABB, TERRI

FHA (1, 3)

CRAIG, JOHN

Flying Tigers (3, 4)

Latin Club (3, 4)

CRAWLEY, JOHNNY

Soccer

VICA

CROSS, JOAN

FHA (4)

HERO (4)

CROW, PAM

Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)



ational Honor Society (3, 4)
IA (3)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)
y Link (4)

UPPERNELL, TERRI
Girls' Choir (3)
DE (3)
DE Co-Op (4)

URTIS, Z. W.
Football (1, 2)
Basketball (1)
y Club (2)
Electronics (3)
CA (3)
Library Club (4)

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RDEN, DEBORAH
er Marching Band (1, 2, 3)
Right Guide (3)
DE Co-Op (4)
President (4)
ior Play Committee (4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)
nish Club (1)
ational Honor Society (3, 4)
nphonic Band (1, 2, 3)

VIDSON, KEITH
Football (1, 2)

VIS, RICHARD
CA

ANDA, JESSE
CA (4)
dent Council (2)

FIELD, JILL
ish Club (1, 2)
s' Choir (3)
Treasurer (3)
ional Honor Society (3, 4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

LANEY, KATHRYN
n Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
A (3, 4)
ional Honor Society (3, 4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3, 4)
al Studies Who's Who (4)

ONCEY, SUSAN
RO (4)
A (3, 4)
der Puff (3, 4)

KEY, MIKE
d (1, 2)
man Club (3, 4)
n Club (4)

ON, CHARLES
o-Sport Club (4)
ir (3, 4)

ODSON, GARY
A (3, 4)

UGLAS, JERRY
ball (1)
er (2, 3, 4)
ball (1)
k (1)

COTE, LARRY
ball (1)
k (1)

DUGGINS, ROBIN
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Latin Club (3, 4)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)

DUNCAN, DEBBIE
Choir (3)
FHA (4)

DUNN, PHIL

DUNCAN, GREG
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Baseball (2, 3, 4)
Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Vice-President (4)
I-Association (3, 4)
Library Club (4)
Lair Staff (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

E

EASTWOOD, SUSIE
FHA (3)
VOE Co-Op (3)
ICT (4)

EDWARDS, ABBIE
Spanish Club (4)

EBBERT, SCOTT
Basketball (1, 2, 4)
Spanish Club (4)

EGNOT, RISE
DECA (4)

EICHOR, SALLY
FHA (3)
HERO (4)
President (4)

ELKINS, MIKE
Flying Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
President (4)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Chorale Choir (4)
Project Child (3)
P.E. Who's Who (4)

ELLIOTT, ALFRED
VICA (3, 4)

ELLIOTT, DAVID

EMERSON, BENNETT
TSA (1)
Concert Band (2, 3)
Chess Club
German Club (4)

ENGLE, JOE
Tiger Band (1, 2, 3)
Debate (2, 3, 4)
Drama Club (2, 3, 4)
Pickwick (3, 4)
National Forensic League (3, 4)
Debate Championships (4)
All-Region Solos (3, 4)

ESPAILLAT, RICK
Drama Club (2, 3, 4)
Vice-President (2)
President (3, 4)
Thespian Play (2, 3, 4)
Musical (2, 3, 4)
Senior Play (4)
Speech Tournaments (2, 3, 4)
Best Supporting Actor (2)
Best Actor (3)
NFL (3, 4)
UIL District Extemporaneous
Speech (3)

Drama Who's Who (4)

ETGEN, CHARLES
VICA

ETHERIDGE, BRUCE
Baseball (1, 2)

F

FAHRENTHOLD, JON
Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)

FALLON, ROBERTA
FHA (1, 2, 3, 4)
Vice-President (3)
Student Council (2)

FARISH, STEVE
Basketball (1)
Key Club (3)
A Cappella Choir (3, 4)

FARRIS, BETSY
German Club (4)
FHA (4)

FARRIS, SCOTTY
Student Council Representative (2,
3)
Chorale Choir (4)

FETTER, LIZ
FHA (3, 4)

FIISK, LEO

FITZSIMMONS, CATHY
Girls' Track (2)
HECE (4)

FOWLER, TOM
DECA I and II (3, 4)

FOYTIK, BEN
Concert Choir (1)
A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4)
Madrigals (3, 4)

FRANKLIN, CLAUDIA
HECE (4)

FULBRIGHT, DARRYL
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
FCA (3, 4)
I-Association
German Club (3)

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GALLAGHER, CHARLES
Basketball (1, 2)

Track (1, 2)
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Student Council
Sergeant-at-Arms (4)
FCA (3, 4)
Student Aid (3)
Homeroom Representative (4)
Library Club (4)
Vice-President (4)

MARDNER, JEFF
Student Aid
Soccer Team
Soccer Club
VICA

GAREY, TERRI
Homecoming Princess Nominee (1,
2)
Favorite Nominee (1, 2)
FHA (4)

GIBBS, BRIAN
Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Chaplain (3)
President (4)
Squad Leader (2, 3, 4)
Section Leader (3, 4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Class Handsome (1, 4)
Spanish Club (1, 2)
All Region Band (3, 4)
Band Who's Who (4)

GOODLOE, LARRY
Wrestling Team (3)
Industrial Drafting (3, 4)



GOTCHER, TERRI
Girls' Choir (1, 2)
Chaplain (1)
A Cappella Choir (4)
Student Council (2, 3)
FHA (4)

GRAVES, STEVE
Handsome Nominee (4)
Favorite Nominee (4)

GRAY, SANDRA
Girls' Choir (1)
Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3)
FHA (3, 4)
Vice-President (4)

GREEN, CATHY
Girls Choir (1)
A Cappella Choir (3, 4)
Section Leader (4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
FHA (4)
Spanish Club (1, 2)
Who's Who Among American
High School Students (3)
Betty Crocker Family Leader of
Tomorrow (4)
Society of Outstanding American
High School Students (3)
Student Council Representative (4)

GREEN, JOE
VICA — Building Trades (3)

GREENLEAF, LINDA
Library Club (4)
Pickwick Club (4)
French Club (4)
National Poetry Press (3)

GROSS, GARLAND
Student Council (1, 2, 3)
Beauty Nominee (2, 3)
Favorite Nominee (3)
Princess Nominee (1, 2, 3)
FHA (2, 4)
Girls Choir (3)

H

HAHN, FRED
German Club (3, 4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)

HALL, ANITA
Soccer Club (3, 4)

HAMAKER, WALTER
Track (1, 2)

HAMBERGER, KAREN
Lair (4)
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

HAMBRICK, KAREN
Toy Tigers (1, 2)
Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Girls' Choir (1, 2)
Concert Choir (3)
A Cappella (4)
Student Council (3)
Rodeo Club (1, 2)

HAMILTON, LEEANN
NHS (4)
VOE Lab (4)

HANSON, MARY KAY
Girls' Choir (2, 3)
Chorale (4)
FHA (4)

HARLOW, DAVID
Tiger Rag (4)

HARRIS, JERRY
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Captain (4)
Basketball (1, 2, 3)
Track (1, 2, 3)
Library Club (4)
President (4)
Choral Choir (4)
Student Council Representative (1)
Key Link (4)

Top Tiger of the Week (4)
Boys' Athletics Who's Who (4)

HARRIS, JAMES
Basketball (2)
Concert Choir (1, 2)
A Cappella Choir (3, 4)

HARRISON, DEBBIE
FHA (4)

HASTIE, SUSAN
Class Officer (1)
Band (1, 2)
Concert Choir (2)
A Cappella Choir (3, 4)
Madrigals (3, 4)
All Region Choir (3)
Drama Club (4)
Musicals (3, 4)
FHA (3)

HAYLEY, RUSTY
Concert Choir (1)
Basketball (1)
Track (1, 2)
A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4)
Madrigals (3, 4)
Musical 2, 3)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Choir Officer (3, 4)

HAYNIE, GAY
VOE (3)
FHA (3)

HELGESEN, TERRI
Tiger Rag (3, 4)
Girls' Choir (2)
Tiger Paws (1, 2)
Drama Club (1)
Pickwick Club (2, 3)

HENRY, JAMES
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Spanish Club (3)
Key Link (4)
Student Council Representative (4)
Nominee Class Favorite (3, 4)
Library Club (4)
Handsome Nominee (3, 4)

FCA (3, 4)
Student Aid (4)
Class Favorite (3)
Class Handsome (4)

HENSLEE, LISA
French Club (1, 2)
President (2)
TSA (1)
FTA (2, 3)
Parliamentarian (3)
Volleyball Team (1)
Student Council Representative
3, 4)
Student Council Officer (4)
Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
Leader (2, 3, 4)

HENWOOD, CHUCK
Football (1, 2)
Baseball (1, 4)
Concert Choir (4)
Library Club (4)
Student Council (3, 4)
FCA (1, 2)

HERDON, RENEE
Drama Club (2, 3)
Student Council (2, 3)
FHA (4)
Musical (3)
Project Child (3)

HEWITT, RICKY
Baseball (1, 2, 3)
Golf (4)
Soccer (4)
Student Council (4)
Band (1)

HICKMAN, DONNA
FHA (1)
Soccer Club (3, 4)

HICKMAN, VICKI
DECA (4)
OEA (3)
FHA (1, 4)
Soccer (4)
Spanish Club (2)

HILDEBRAND, LOUIS
VICA — Radio and T.V. (3)
Rodeo Club (4)

HINES, HOLLY
Lair Staff (3, 4)
Editor (4)
Quill and Scroll (3, 4)
Student Council (1, 2, 3)
Election Committee (3, 4)
Flying Tigers (1, 2)
Volleyball (1)
FHA (1, 2, 3, 4)
Reporter-Historian (4)
Powder Puff (4)
Journalism Who's Who (4)

HINTON, CHUCK
VICA (3, 4)

HIPSHER, HOLLY
Girls' Track (3)
VOE Club (4)
FHA (4)

HODGES, DENISE
Tiger Paws (2, 3)
FHA (4)
Volleyball Manager (4)
Girls' PE Who's Who (4)

HOFFMAN, RENEE
Class Beauty (1, 2)
Class Beauty Nominee (3)
Homecoming Princess Nominee
2)

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Favorite Nominee (1, 2, 3)
 Class President (2)
 Student Council Representative (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Student Council Officer (1, 2)
 Video Club (1)
 Track Sweetheart (2, 3)
 Powder Puff (3)
 Track (1)
 Fighting Tigers (1)
 Drama Club (3)
 DECE (4)
 Secretary (4)
 HERO (4)
 FHA (3, 4)
 HOLLAND, SHERI
 DE Lab (3)
 HOLLIMAN, PATTY
 FHA (1, 3)
 Tiger Rag (2)
 Powder Puff (4)
 HOLLOWELL, DAVID
 Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
 HOPSON, DEBBIE
 Student Council (3, 4)
 National Honor Society (4)
 Senior Mixed Choir (4)
 Drama Club (1)
 FHA (1, 3, 4)
 President (4)
 HORN, MARY
 Girls' Choir (1)
 Concert (2)
 Cappella (3, 4)
 Chaplain (4)
 Madrigals (4)
 Drama Club (3, 4)
 Secretary (4)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 Vice-President (4)
 Student Council Senate (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Election Committee (2, 3, 4)
 Student Council Chaplain (4)
 Peerleader (4)
 Spanish Club (3)
 Who's Who Among American High School Students (3)
 Musical (4)
 Salute (4)
 HORTON, DUANE
 CA (3, 4)
 HOSKINS, ROCKY
 Football (1)
 University Track Manager (2)
 Peerleader (3, 4)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 Drama Club (3, 4)
 Espian Play (3, 4)
 Musical (3, 4)
 Senior Play (4)
 Handsome (3)
 Handsome Nominee (4)
 Favorite Nominee (3, 4)
 Who's Who Among American High School Students (3)
 State Delegate (3)
 Club Vice-President (4)
 Merit Room Representative (2)
 Change Club Youth of the Month (4)
 Tiger (4)
 HUGHAM, LESLIE
 Tigers (3, 4)
 Chaplain (4)
 A (4)
 HUSDEN, MIKE
 Football (1, 2, 3)

Powder Puff Coach (4)
 HOWARD, JANIS
 Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 Who's Who Among American High School Students (3)
 Student Council (4)
 Scholars Annual of Arts Sales (4)

HOWARD, SANDI
 French Club (2)
 Soccer Club (3, 4)

HULSEY, RANDALL
 DECA (3, 4)

HUTSON, CHERI
 Toy Tigers (2, 3, 4)
 Girls' Choir (2, 3)
 Chorale (4)
 FHA (2, 4)
 Vice-President (2)
 FTA (4)

J

JACOBO, VINO
 Library Club (4)
 VICA (3, 4)
 Spanish Club (4)
 Student Council (3)

JOHNSON, DON
 ICT (3, 4)
 Vice-President (4)

JONES, CANDE
 Choir (1, 2)
 FHA (3)
 ICT (4)

JONES, CANDY
 Girls' Choir (2, 3)
 Chorale (4)

JONES, JAN
 OEA Club

JONES, PAUL
 Football (1)
 Concert Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Basketball (1)

JOPLIN, JIMMY

K

KANNENBERG, DAVID
 Football (2, 3, 4)
 FCA (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Vice-President (4)
 Top Tiger of the Week (4)

KAY, KATHY
 Latin Club (1)
 FHA (4)
 Senior Mixed Choir (4)
 Powder Puff (3)
 Spanish Club (3)

KEILSON, MARK
 Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Band (1, 2)
 Spanish Club (4)
 I-Association (4)

KELLEY, CHARLES
 German Club (3, 4)
 Spanish Club (2, 3, 4)
 Student Aid (4)
 Student Council (4)
 Soccer (3)
 Soccer Club (3)
 Study in Mexico (3)

KELLY, CARRIE
 Class Vice-President (1)
 Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Spanish Club (3)
 FHA (4)
 Campus Life (4)

KIGHT, PAM

KING, DAVID
 VICA (3, 4)

KING, KONNI
 Band (1, 2)
 Girls' Choir (3)
 Drama Club (4)
 Pickwick (3, 4)
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 German Club (2, 3)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)

KING, TERESA
 Volleyball (1, 4)
 FHA (3)

Girls' Choir (3)
 Senior Mixed Choir (2)
 Chorale Choir (4)
 Library Club (4)
 Powder Puff (4)

KIRKLAND, DAVID
 VICA (4)

KIRKLAND, VICKI

KIRKPATRICK, DONOVAN
 DECA (3, 4)
 DECA District Competition (4)
 DECA Delegate

KOBY, STEVE
 Band (1, 2, 3)

ROTC (4)
 Latin Club (4)
 Soccer (3, 4)
 Soccer Club (3, 4)

KOLLER, KATHY
 Latin Club (2, 3)
 Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4)

FHA (4)
 Soccer (4)

KOPP, TERI
 Library Club (4)
 Choir (2, 3, 4)
 FHA (1)

KORENEK, MARK
 Track (3, 4)
 German (3, 4)

KRAMES, CHRISTY
 Volleyball (3)
 National Honor Society (4)
 Scholars Annual of Arts Art Editor (4)
 Art Who's Who (4)

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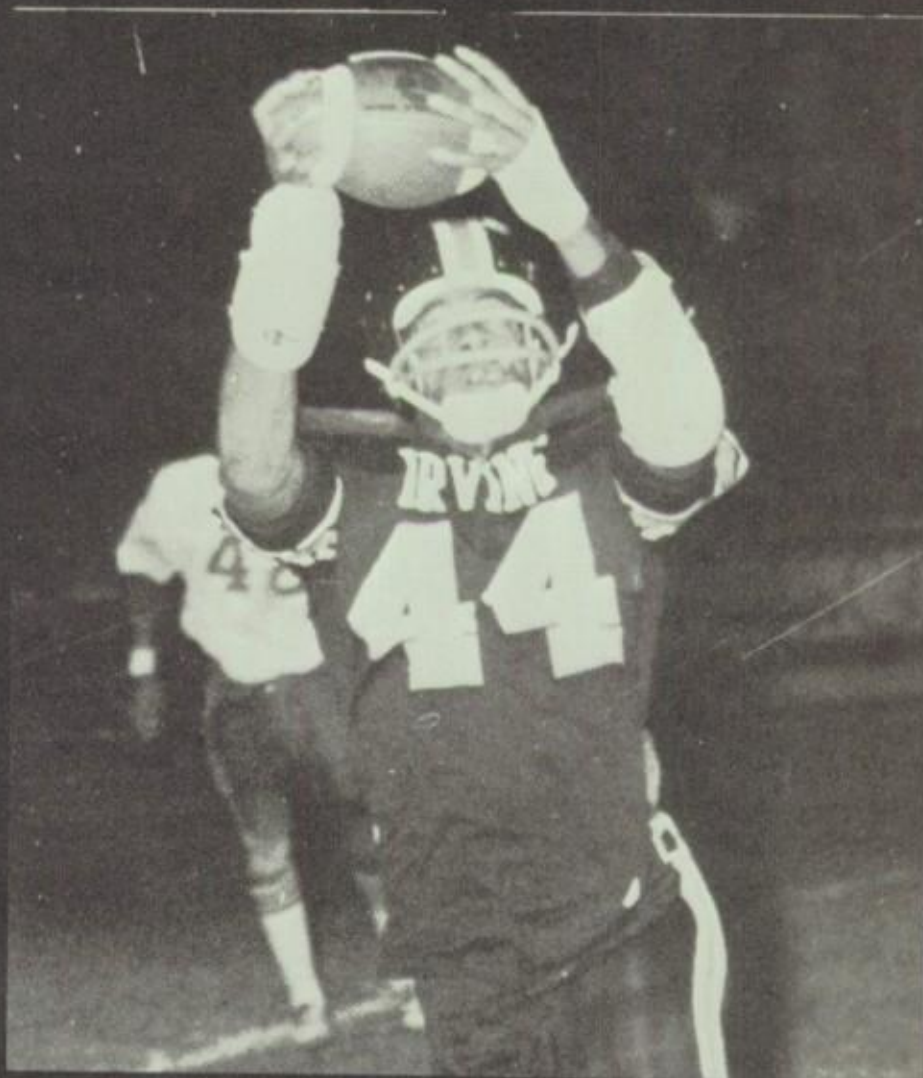
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 FHA (1, 2)
 Spanish Club (2)

LATHAM, CATHY

LAVINDER, CAROLYN
 Marching Band (1, 2, 3)
 Symphonic Band (1, 2)
 Gold Band (3)
 Latin Club (1, 2)

LAWLER, SHERYL
 Student Council (3)
 Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Symphonic Band (2, 3, 4)
 Officer (4)
 Band Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Spanish Club (1, 2)
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 Right-Guide Marching Band (4)

LECHTENBERG, JIM
 Who's Who Among American High School Students (3)
 Latin Club (3)



Spanish Club (1, 2)
 Drama Club (4)
 Thespian Play (4)
 Quill and Scroll (3, 4)
 Tiger Rag (2, 3, 4)
 Editor (3, 4)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 President (4)

A Cappella Choir (3, 4)
 Publicity Chairman (4)
 Student Council Senate (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Sergeant-at-Arms (4)
 Election Committee (2, 3, 4)
 Exchange Club Youth of Month (4)
 Top Tiger of the Week (4)
 Class Favorite Nominee (4)
 Key Link (4)
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Basketball (1)
 Lair Salutes (4)
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LEVERETT, GEORGE
 Drama Club (4)
 Senior Play (4)
 St. Bernard High School Band (1, 2, 3)
 Football (3)
 Literary Club (3)

LEWIS, JOHN
 TSA (1)
 Tiger Paws (2, 3)
 Captain (3)
 Tiger Rag (4)
 German Club (2, 3)

LITTLEJOHN, ROBIN
 Flying Club (1)
 FCA (3, 4)
 Baseball (2, 3, 4)

LOCHABAY, CLARENCE
 VICA (3, 4)
 Moto-Sport Club (4)

LONSFORD, DONALD
 VICA (3, 4)
 Vice President (4)

LOOPER, TERRY
 Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Right Guide (4)
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Student Aide (3, 4)
 Symphonic Band (2, 3, 4)
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 Spanish Club (1)

LOWERY, KEITH
 VICA (2, 3)
 DECA (4)

LUBKE, JOHN
 Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)
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LUSTER, NANCY
 FHA (1, 2)
 Girls' Choir (1, 2)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 Latin Club (4)
 Scholars Annual of Arts Essay Director (4)
 UIL Typing Contestant (3)
 UIL Shorthand Contestant (4)

LYNCH, STEVE

M

MAAHS, SHERYL
 National Honor Society (4)
 OEA (4)
 Officer (4)

MACKINTOSH, RIC
 Audio-Visual (2)
 Stage Crew (2)

MAGOON, RICHARD
 Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Tiger Rag (4)
 Musical (1, 2)
 Drum Major (3, 4)

MALONE, KAREN
 FHA (4)

MANN, HOLLY
 Marching Band (2, 3)
 Concert Band (1, 2)
 Symphonic Band (3)
 French Club (1, 2, 3)
 President (2)
 Drama Club (4)
 FHA (3, 4)

MANSKEY, JIM
 Band (1)
 Latin Club (2, 3)

Golf Team (4)

MARCELLUS, MATT
 Football (1, 2)

MARSHALL, BRENDA
 Toy Tigers (1)
 Senior Mixed Choir (4)

MARTINEZ, MARY

MASON, DON
 Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)
 I-Association (4)
 Latin Club (3, 4)
 President (4)

MATELICH, JEANNE
 ICT (3, 4)
 Beauty Nominee (4)

MAYKUS, KOSSE
 Football (1, 2, 3)
 Baseball (2, 3, 4)
 Student Council (2, 3)
 Thespian Play (4)
 Senior Play (4)
 FCA (3, 4)
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 National Essay Press (3, 4)
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 Drama Club (4)

McBRIDE, MIKE

McCLUNG, DANNY
 VICA (3, 4)
 District and State Finalist
 Soccer (3, 4)
 A Band (1, 2)

McCULLOUGH, LARRY
 Concert Band (1)
 Symphonic Band (2, 3, 4)
 Library Club (4)
 All-State Ensemble (4)
 ETSU All-Senior Band (4)
 Senior Play Props (4)

McDONALD, JUDY
 Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Secretary/Treasurer (4)
 Latin Club (2, 3)
 Reporter-Historian (3)
 FHA (3)
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
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McDOWELL, DOUG
 A Cappella Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)
 All-Region Choir (2, 3, 4)
 All-State Choir (3, 4)
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 Drama Club (2, 3)
 Musical (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3)
 Madrigals (3, 4)
 Vice-President (4)
 FCA (2, 3)
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McGILL, BILLY
 Basketball (1)
 Concert Band (1)
 Latin Band (3, 4)

McGUIRE, MIKE

McLAIN, LUANN

McNALLY, ELAINE
 Flying Tigers (1, 2, 3)
 Girls' Track (2, 3)
 Pep Squad (2)
 Drama Club (2, 3, 4)
 French Club (4)

McPHERSON, PAT

MECKFESSEL, LEE
 Football (1)
 National Honor Society (4)
 Industrial Arts Fair Winner (3)

MILAM, CINDY

MILAM, RENEE
 FHA (3, 4)

MILES, DEBRA
 TRANSFER FROM MA
 ARTHUR
 Girls' Track (1, 2)
 Volleyball (1, 2)

MILFORD, SHARI
 Student Council (2, 4)
 Volleyball Team (1)

MILLER, PAT
 Drama Club (1)

MIMS, SHIRLEY
 DE (3, 4)

MITCHELL, MARK
 Baseball (1, 2)
 Golf (3, 4)
 Class Favorite Nominee (2, 3, 4)
 Handsome Nominee (2, 3, 4)

MOFFAT, MINDY
 German Club (4)
 Latin Club (2, 3)
 FHA (4)
 Project Child (3)
 Powder Puff Football (4)

MOFFITT, LORENZO
 Football (1)
 Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Student Council (1, 2)
 Concert Choir (1)
 A Cappella Choir (1, 2, 3)
 Library Club (4)
 Baseball (1)

MONTGOMERY, KEVIN
 Football (1)
 Basketball (1)
 Varsity Track (2, 3, 4)
 Student Council (3)

MULHEREN, MARILYN
 ICT (4)
 Tiger Rag (3)

MULLINS, FONDA
 FHA (3, 4)

MULLINS, ROBERT
 Motorsport Club (4)
 Campus Life (4)

MUNOZ, IGNACIO
 VICA (2, 3)

MUNROE, CLIFTON
 Tiger Band
 Mixed Choir
 Rodeo Club
 Senior Play
 Talent Show

MUNROE, SPEEDY
 Band (1)
 Lair (4)

MURPHY, MIKE
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 Track (1)

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NANSON, JULIA
 A Cappella Choir (3, 4)



Green Choir (1)
Officer (1)
Concert Choir (2)
Officer (2)
Student Council (2, 3)
FHA (2)
Madrigals (4)
Musical (4)

NEAL, DEBRA
FHA (1, 2)
Student Aide (2, 3, 4)
Student Council (4)

NEWTON, RONDA
Volleyball Team (1, 2, 4)
FHA (2, 3, 4)
Student Council (4)

NICHOLS, D'LEA
Girls' Choir (1)
Concert Choir (2)
Cappella (3, 4)
Madrigals (4)
Spanish Club (1)
Musical (3, 4)

NICHOLSON, VALERIE
Lair Staff (4)
Section Head (4)

Flying Tigers (1)
Spanish Club (3)
Student Council (1)
Powder Puff Football (4)
Girls' Choir Blue (3)
FHA (1, 4)
Junior Play Stage Manager (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

IX, DOYLE
ICA (3)

ORMAN, AUDREY
Volleyball Team (1, 2, 3, 4)
Track Team (3, 4)
Soccer Club (1, 2, 3)

ORRIS, YVONNE
TRANSFER FROM MAC
ARTHUR

Tennis Team (1, 2, 3)
English Class Representative (1)

USSBAUMER, MARTINE
French Club (1, 2)
Drama Club (3, 4)
Junior Play (4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Lair Staff (4)
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High School Students (3)
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Foreign Language Who's Who (4)

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NEAL, RENAE

ORR, REGINA
Girls' Choir (1)
Concert Choir (2)
Cappella (3)
Flying Tigers (1, 2, 3)
Officer (2, 3)

ORR, WAYNE
Football (1, 2, 3)
Basketball (1)
Concert Choir (1, 2)
Cappella Choir (3)
Volley Club (2, 3)

BORNE, PAUL
ICA (3, 4)

OSBORN, DEBRA
VOE (3, 4)

OWENS, TERESA
Green Girls' Choir (1)
Flying Tigers (1)
Homecoming Princess (1, 4)
Homecoming Princess Nominee (2, 3)
Class Favorite (1)
Class Favorite Nominee (2, 3, 4)
FHA (4)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Concert Choir (2, 3)
A Cappella Choir (4)
Big Irvi Keeper (1, 2, 3, 4)
Captain (4)
Beauty Nominee (1, 3, 4)

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PANNELL, DON
Football (1)
Baseball (2, 3)
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Student Council
Electronics
Parliamentarian
Track (1)

PARKER, JERRI
Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Student (4)
FHA (1)

PARKER, WES
Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Spanish Club (3)
Baseball (3)
Handsome Nominee (4)
Class Favorite Nominee (3, 4)
Lair Staff (4)

Student Council (4)
Powder Puff Football Prince (4)

PARKER, CHARLES
ROTC (4)

PARR, VANNA
Tennis Team (1, 2)
Lair Staff (3, 4)
Drama Club (1)
Class Officer (1, 2, 3, 4)
Secretary (1, 3)
Reporter (2, 4)
Student Council (3, 4)
Quill and Scroll (3)
Favorite Nominee (4)
Homecoming Princess Nominee (4)
Powder Puff Football (4)

PARRISH, JIM
Flying Tigers (1, 2)
Motorsport Club (4)
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
Student Aide (4)

PARSONS, JOEY
ROTC (4)

PENN, DENISE
VOE (3, 4)

PERRY, MARK
VICA (4)

PIERCE, CHERRY
FHA (1, 2, 3)
Library Club (4)
Track (1)
Volleyball (1)

PIERCE, JULIE

PIERCE, NANCY
FHA (4)
Student Council (4)
HECE (4)

POPE, MARILYN
Drama Club (2, 3, 4)
Concert Choir (1)
A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4)
Musical (2, 3)
Thespian (4)

PORTER, DIANA
French Club (1, 2)
Treasurer (2)
Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
Leader (3, 4)
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High School Students (3)
National Honor Society (3, 4)
SAA Editor Assistant (4)

PORTER, GAYLE
Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
Beauty (3, 4)
Homecoming Princess (2, 4)
FHA (3, 4)
Favorite Nominee (2, 3, 4)
Homecoming Princess Nominee (1, 3)

POWELL, CHERYL
Track (1)
VOE (4)
Vice-President (4)

PRESLEY, PAUL
Football (1)

PRICE, CINDY
National Honor Society (3, 4)
Toy Tigers (1, 2, 3, 4)
Leader (3, 4)
Green Choir (1)
Concert Choir (2)
A Cappella (3, 4)
Officer (4)
Homecoming Princess Nominee (1, 2, 3)
Class Officer (2, 3, 4)



National Essay Press (3)
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 High School Students (3)
 Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Latin Club (3)
 Publicity Chairman for SAA (4)

PRICE, DELANA
 Spanish Club (3, 4)

PURVIS, CANDI
 ICT (3, 4)
 Student Council (3)

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QUASEBARTH, DEBRA
 National Honor Society (3, 4)
 FHA (4)
 English Who's Who (4)

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RAGSDALE, BEVERLY
 ICT (4)

RAINWATER, JACK
 French Club (3, 4)
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 Pickwick Club (4)
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RAUPP, MIKE
 Freshman Football (1)
 B-Team Football (2)
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 Powder Puff Football Homecoming
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 Pep Rally Banners (4)
 5-Time Spirit Stick Winner (4)
 3-Time Spirit Stick Winner (3)
 Top Tiger of the Week (4)

RAMIREZ, RONNIE
 Band (1, 2)
 ICT
 DE
 Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
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RAY, JUDY
 HECE (4)
 FHA (3, 4)

REDD, KIM
 Student Council (2, 3, 4)
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REED, MARK
 Tiger Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Right Guide (4)
 Section Leader (1, 2, 3, 4)
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REED, NANCY
 Girls' Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
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REED, ROBBYN
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REEVES, TERESA
 Band (1, 2, 3)
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RENER, CINDY
 ICT (3)
 Secretary (3)
 HECE (4)
 Vice-President (4)

RHODES, ANGIE
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RICE, LEE
 Basketball (1, 2)
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 Building Trades (3)
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RICHBURG, DEBBIE
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RICHBURG, DEBBIE
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RICHERT, SHEILA

ROBERTS, PHYLLIS
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ROBERTSON, GEORGE
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 Vice-President (2)
 President (3, 4)
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 Beauty Nominee (2, 3, 4)
 M.O.D. Dance Team (3)
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 Lair Staff (4)
 Academics Editor (4)
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ROGERS, DEBBIE
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ROHR, DEBBIE
 Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
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ROIZ, CHRIS
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 Track
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ROLF, GINNY
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ROMO, BLANCHIE
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 Key Club (3)
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RUARK, MIKE
 Football (3, 4)
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 (4)
 Treasurer (3)
 Vice-President (4)

Chess Club (3)
 Key Link (4)
 Spanish Club (4)
 ROTC (4)

RUTH, CINDY
 FHA (4)

RUSH, CAROL
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SAWYER, ANNETTE
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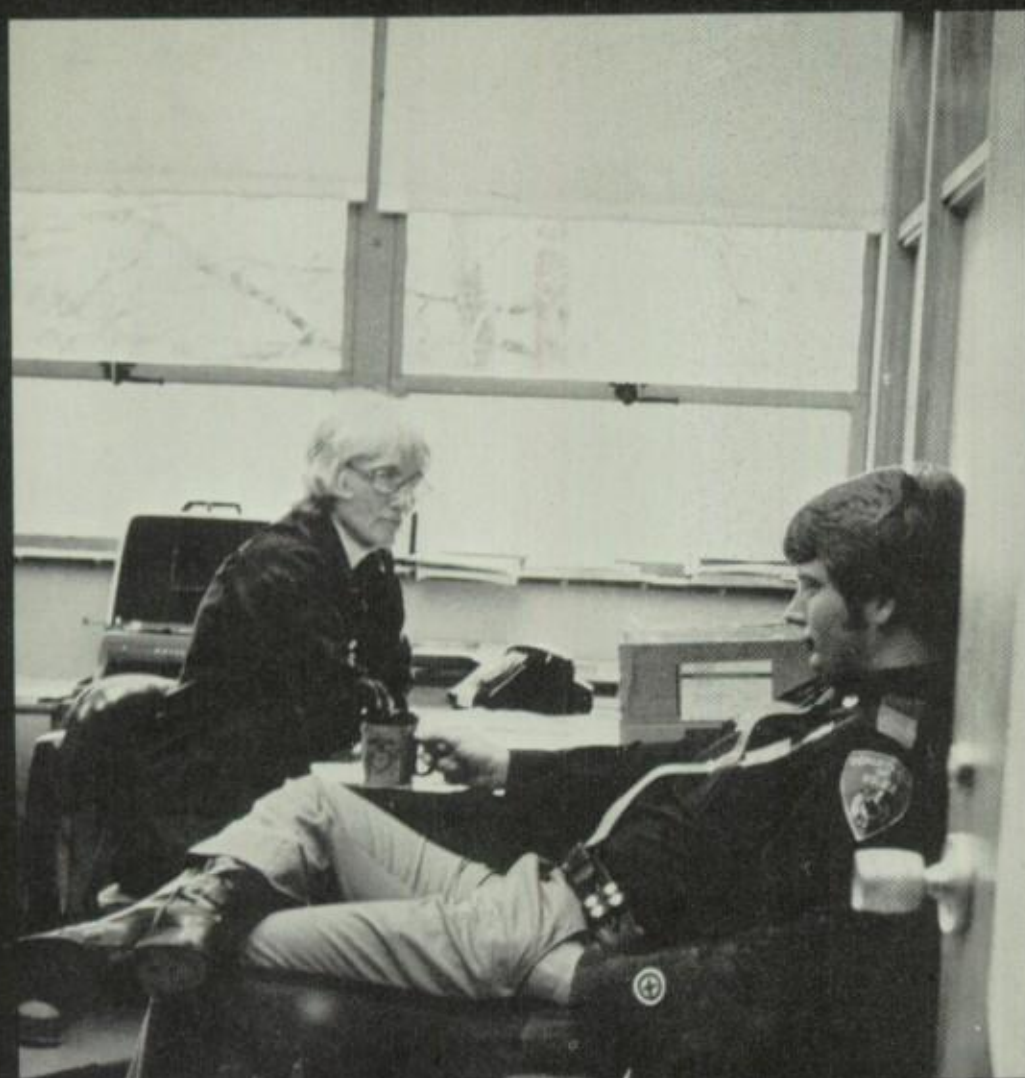
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 Spanish Club (1)
 Chess Club (2)
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SHARPE, VICKIE
 DE (4)
 President (4)
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 FHA
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SHIPP, MARTY
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FTA (1, 3)
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VOE (4)

SHULTZ, CAROL
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Officer (4)
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SIMPSON, STEPHANIE
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SINCLAIR, DAVID
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SMITH, DALE
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FHA (4)

SMITH, JOE
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SOELEOTINI, TINI
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SOUTHARD, KIM
TRANSFER FROM PATRICK
HENRY
Drill Squad (3)
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Drama Club (4)
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President (4)

PEARMAN, LINDA
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FHA (3, 4)
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PRAY, DAVID
VICA

PURLOCK, DEBBIE
ICT (4)
VOE (3)

TAFFORD, CHUCK
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TAFFORD, GARY
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TAHLMAN, SYNDA
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TANDRIDGE, STAN
German Club (2, 3, 4)

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STANFORD, VIKKI
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STAUFFER, GLENNA
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Vice-President (3)
FHA (4)
Historian (4)

STEPHENSON, DALE
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STEPHENSON, MELVIN
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Basketball (1, 2)
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STEVENS, DANA

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FHA (3)
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STEWART, SUE
TSA (1)
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Concert Choir (2, 3)
Officer (3)
FHA (4)
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STIGLER, KIM
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STROTHER, MARCUS
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STROUD, JAY
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Basketball (1)
Concert Choir (2, 3, 4)
Key Club (2, 3, 4)
Key Link (4)
Track (1)
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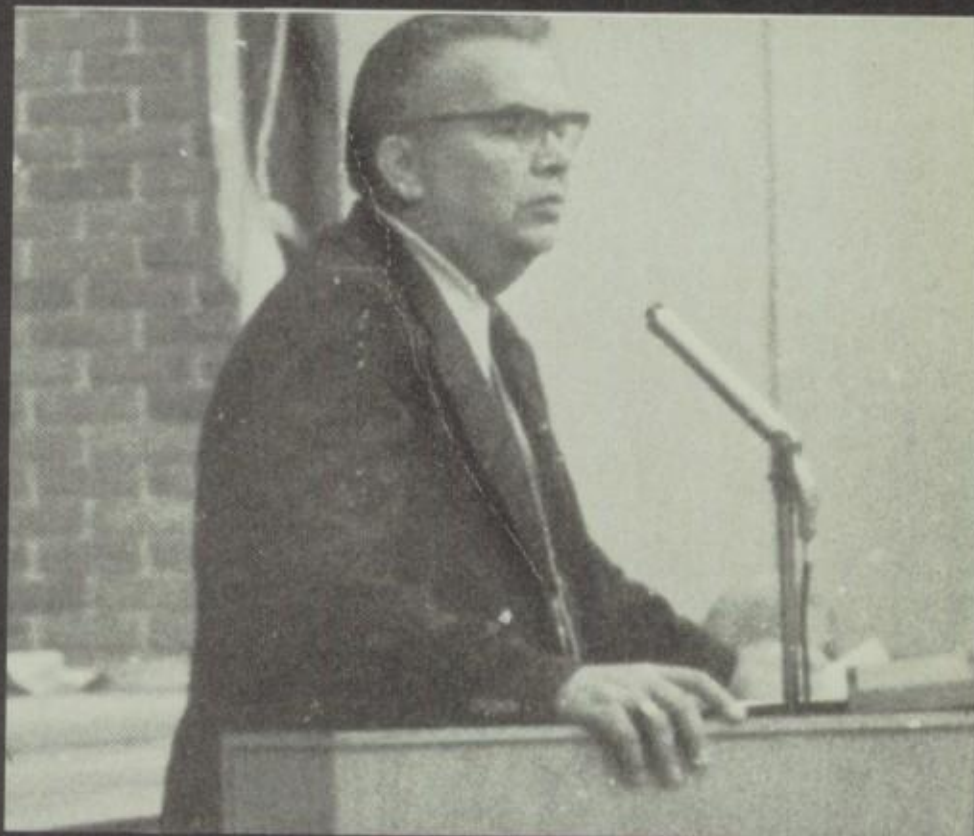
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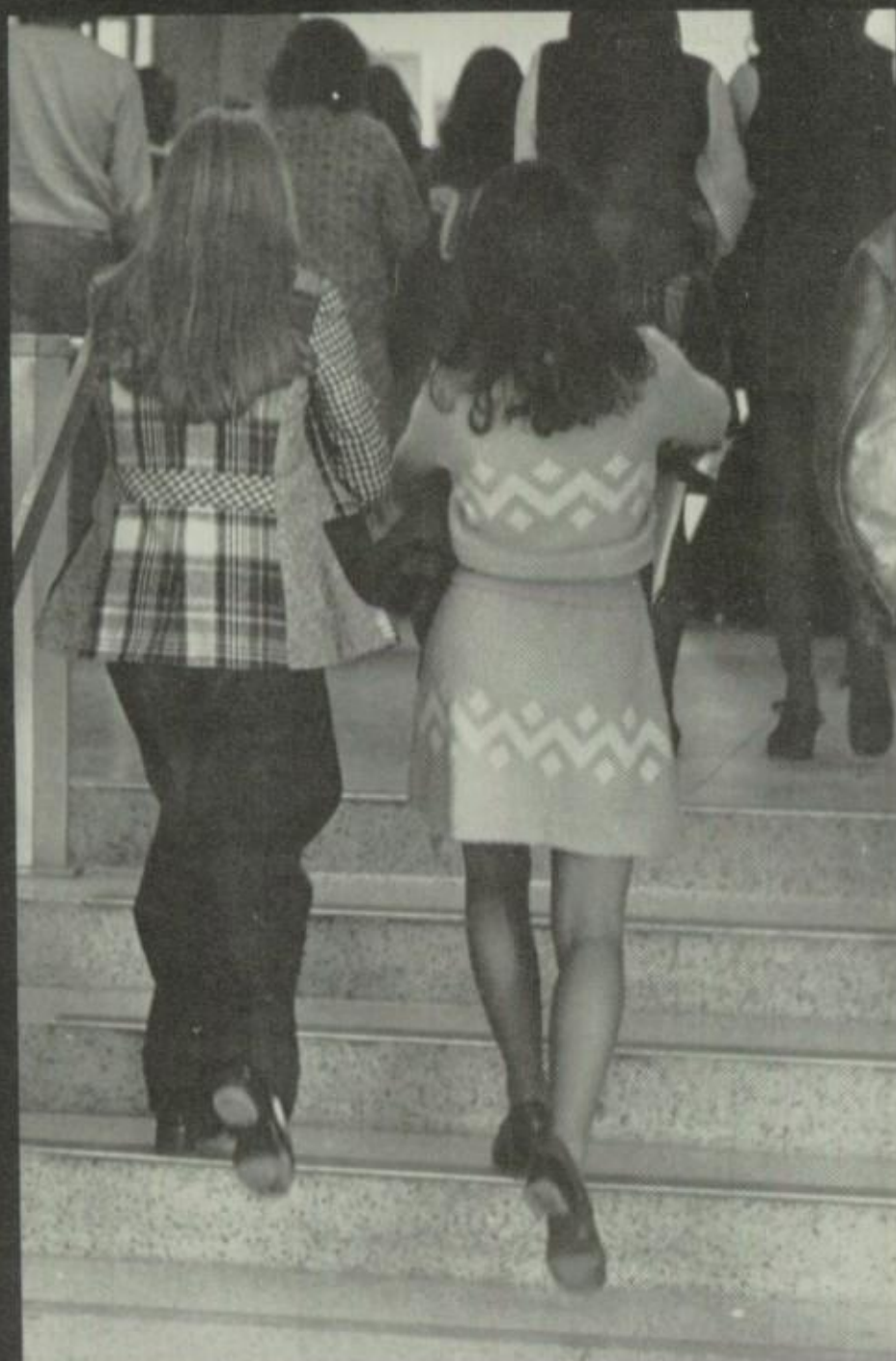
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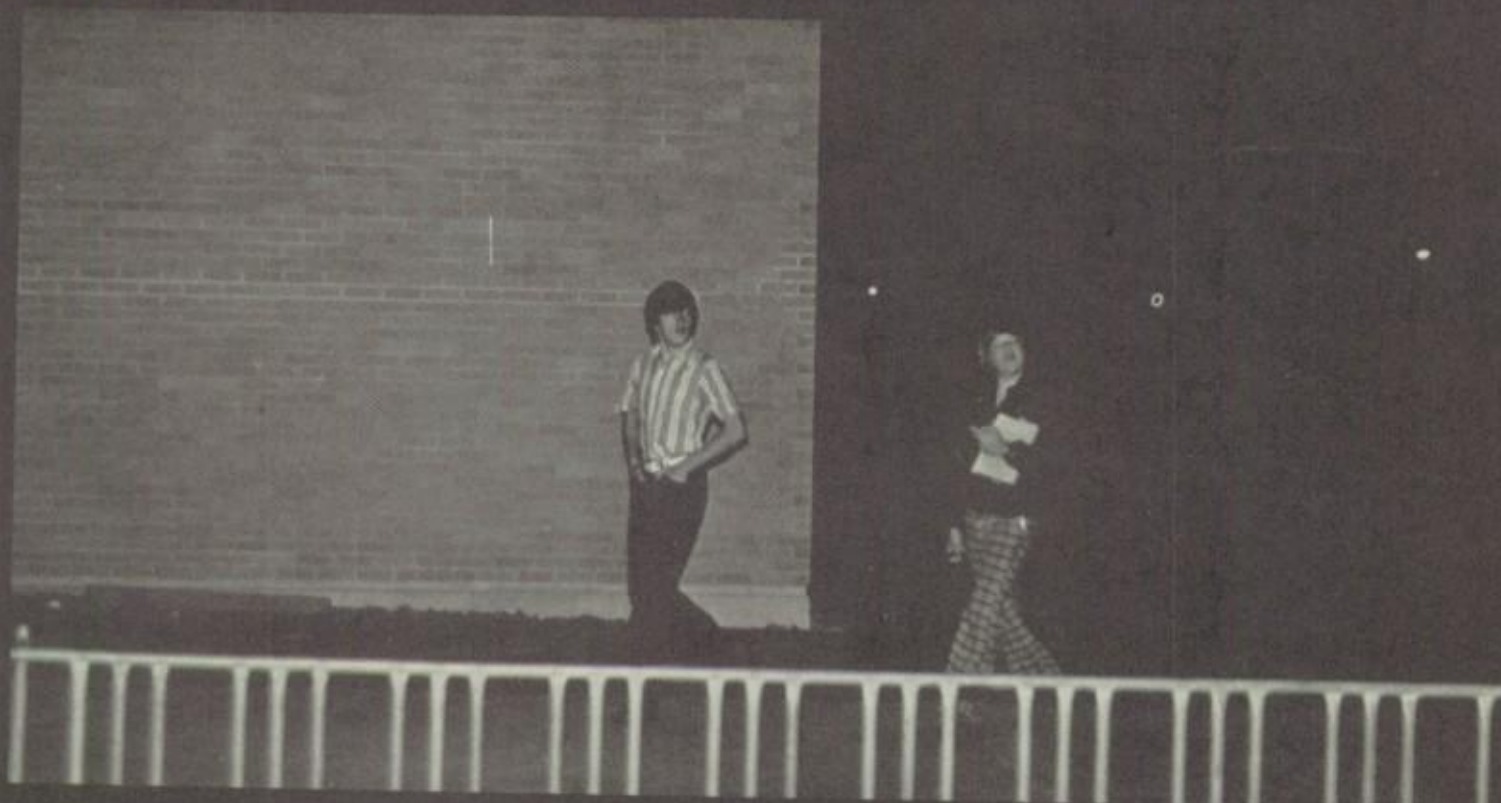
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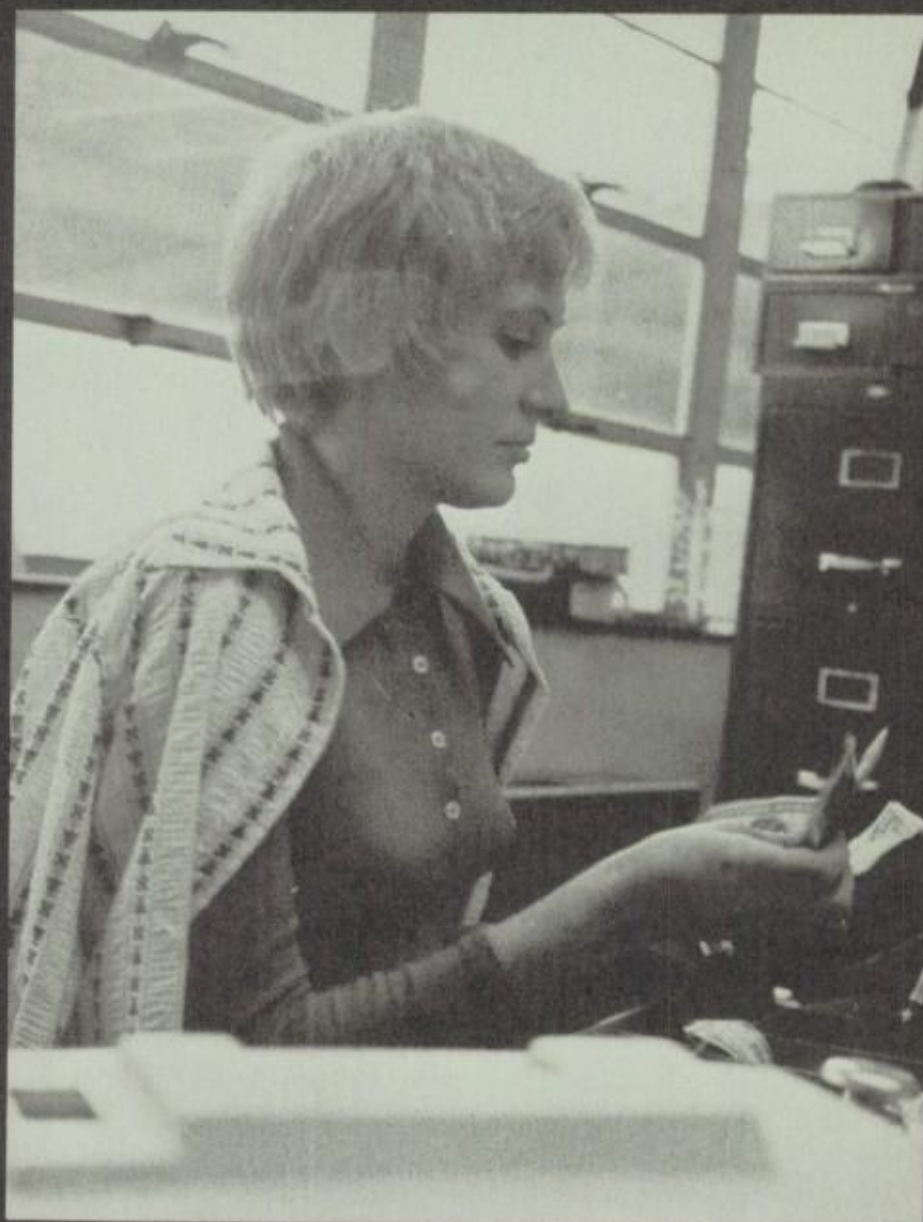
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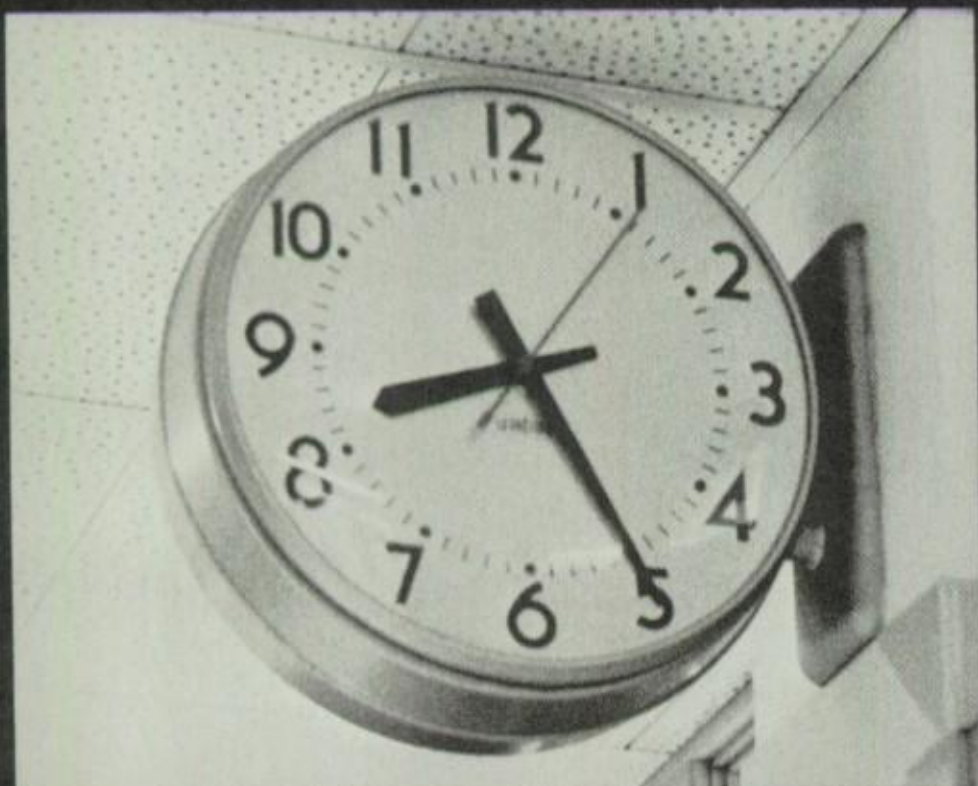
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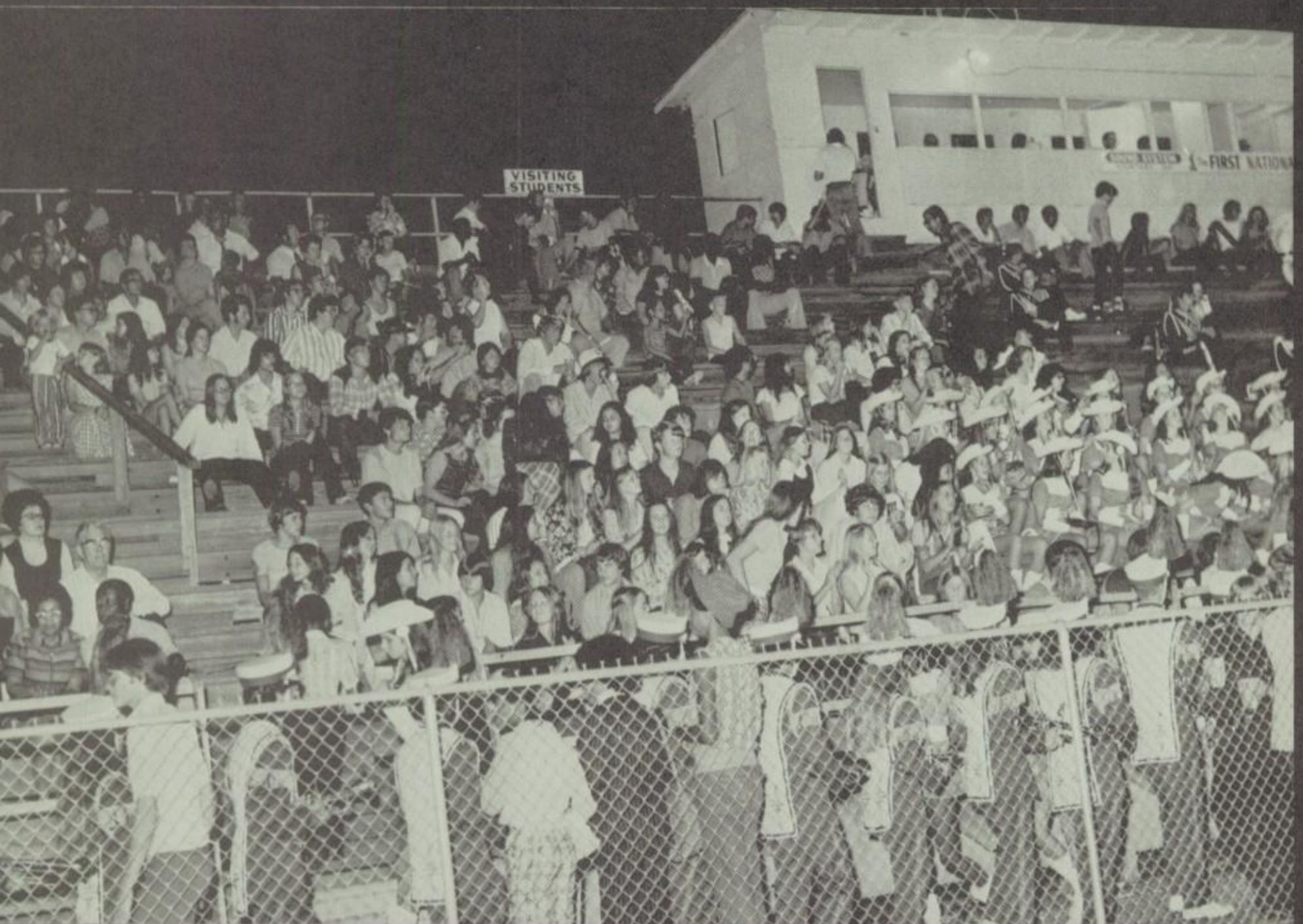
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The world in '74!



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Confused, abused, mixed-feelings, happy, sad, honest, dishonest — all can be used to describe the state of the world in 1974.

Secretariat started the summer rolling by winning the three consecutive major horse races. He was the first horse since the 1940's to win the Triple Crown. (7)

The Watergate issue, still very much in the eyes of the public was going strong. Senator Sam Ervin became a household hero as he led the summer Watergate committee which investigated the political corruption of the country's leaders. Later in the fall Archibald Cox was dismissed from his job as special prosecutor and was replaced by Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski. March saw the indictment of all seven of the Watergate co-defendants and marked the way for the legal battles to follow.

Jim Croce, killed in a plane crash in early fall, has achieved a posthumous kind of success he never knew when he was alive. Two of his albums reached the top of the national sales charts, he won two Grammy awards and a television special about his life was produced. (11)

Another popular singer, Bobby Darin, died when he failed to recover from a heart operation.

In space, the manned skylab flights continued to make records as they orbited for records of 57 days. It became the longest recorded manned space flight even though they faced uncertain futures when launched due to technical difficulties. It also marked the first time that Americans were not able to watch a splash down on national television. (9) The metroplex area made national headlines when the world's largest airport opened outside of Irving.

The Arab-Israeli War (8) sent Sec. of State Henry Kissinger to the middle-eastern nations to negotiate peace. (5) With the end of the war came the Arab oil embargo. There was no gas on Sunday and long lines of cars at all gas stations. (4) Talks of gas rationings were increased as speed limits throughout the nation were lowered to 55 miles per hour. (6) In an effort to conserve fuel the President ordered nationwide daylight savings time to go into effect year round which caused problems with schools opening in the dark.

Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho jointly shared the Nobel Peace Prize for ending the Vietnam war. POW's continued to enjoy their renewed freedom and efforts to recover the MIA's continued to haunt the public.

Spiro Agnew (13) after pleading guilty to one charge of income tax evasion, resigned as Vice-President. President Nixon promptly replaced him with former House minority leader Gerald Ford, considered a conservative and protector of the people. (12)

The nation faced a meat shortage in early fall and was confronted with other possible shortages when the nation's truckers blocked bridges and roads in protest of highway speed limits and diesel fuel prices.

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills charged through the New York Jets line in the first quarter play and broke the NFL season rushing record. (3) The Miami Dolphins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers and captured the title of Super Bowl VIII. And in baseball, Hank Aaron became a household word when he hit a homerun in the first home game of the season to tie Babe Ruth's homerun record. Billie Jean King struck a chord for women's lib when she beat Bobby Riggs out of \$100,000.

With the coming of the new year Richard Nixon announced he would not resign over the Watergate controversy. (2) He urged the American public to voluntarily conserve as much energy as possible.

Sub-freezing temperatures and rain, failed to keep crowds waiting in lines for the showing of the "Exorcist", the controversial movie of the year. Theater operators in 28 cities reported full houses, long lines, and extra showings. Movies such as "The Sting" and "The Way We Were" tried, but could not match the Exorcist's audience appeal. (1)

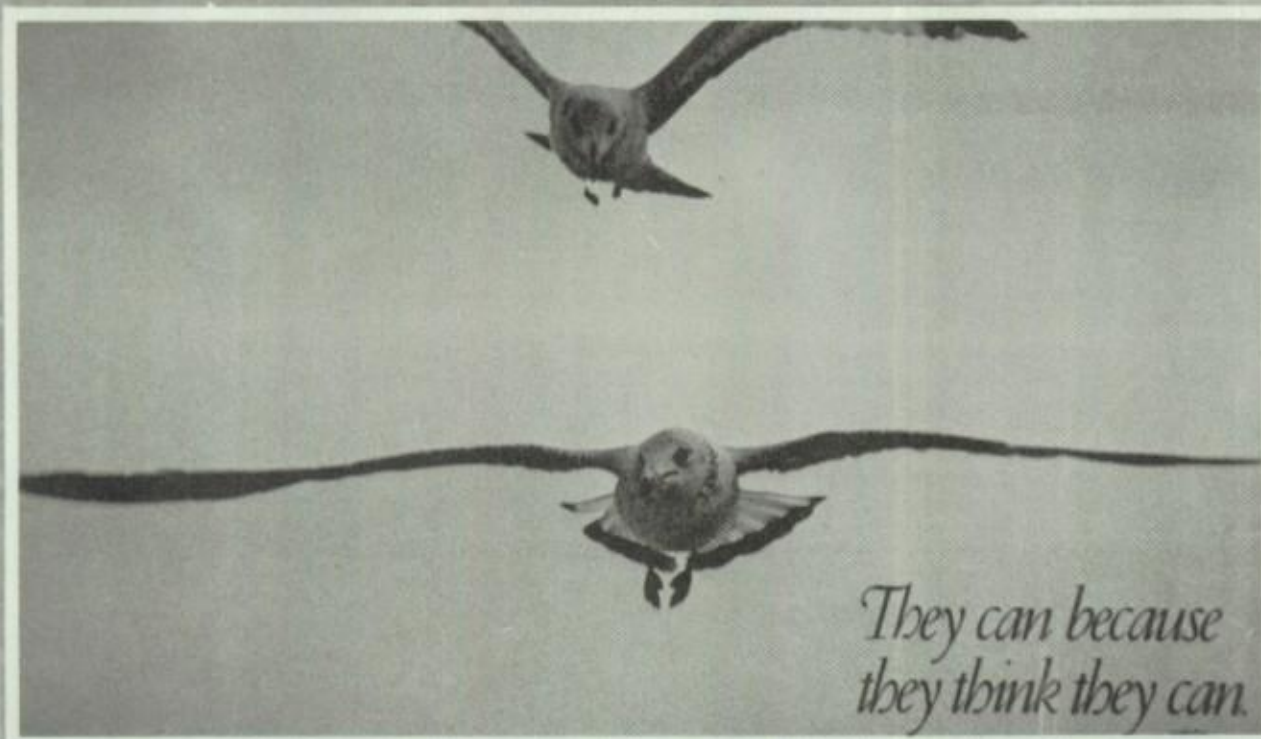
Patricia Hearst, 20, became the nation's first in a series of brutal kidnappings on Feb. 4 when she was abducted from her apartment. She was taken by the Symbionese Liberation Army who promptly demanded over \$4 million in funds from her millionaire father, chairman of the Hearst corporation in California. (10) Newspaper editor Reg Murphy, of Atlanta, Georgia, was kidnapped by a supposed "army" in Georgia, was released unharmed, and police were able to capture the kidnappers and recover the ransom.

With spring came light-hearted events and happenings. Kyle Rote, Jr., of Dallas, son of former football great Kyle Rote, Sr., won the super star events in Rotunda, Florida.

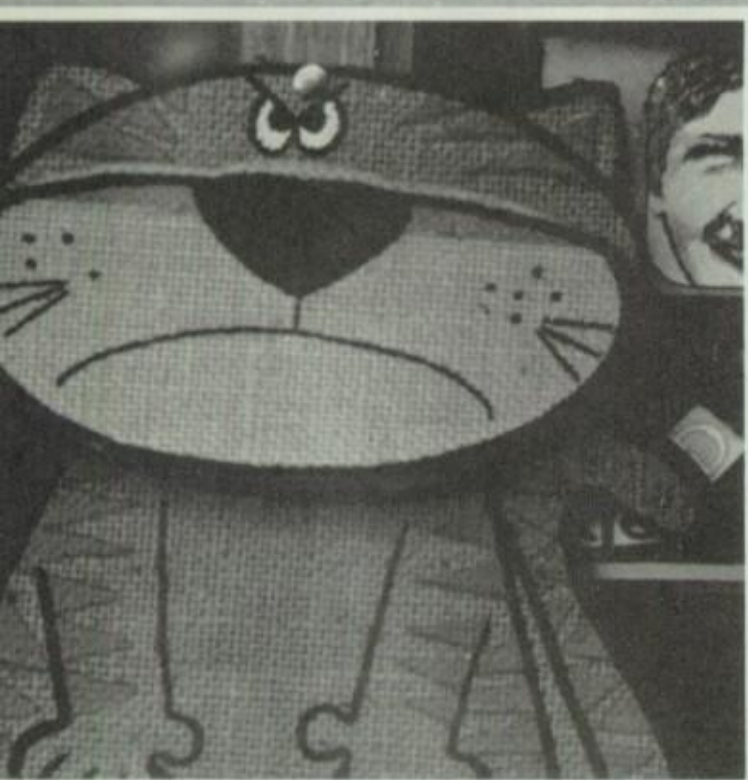
The postage stamp went to .10 per letter, and the highlight of the season was the advent of the streaker — those who ran nude across college campuses and other public places. The "sport" gained national publicity and caused the biggest stir on college campuses since the riots of the '60's.

While talks of the hot summer ahead became prevalent, the nation paused to remember the greatest political scandal and distrust in the nation's history. It was a time to think ahead to the nation's upcoming Bi-Centennial and next presidential election and a time when the triumphs which we gained took on a deeper and more significant meaning.

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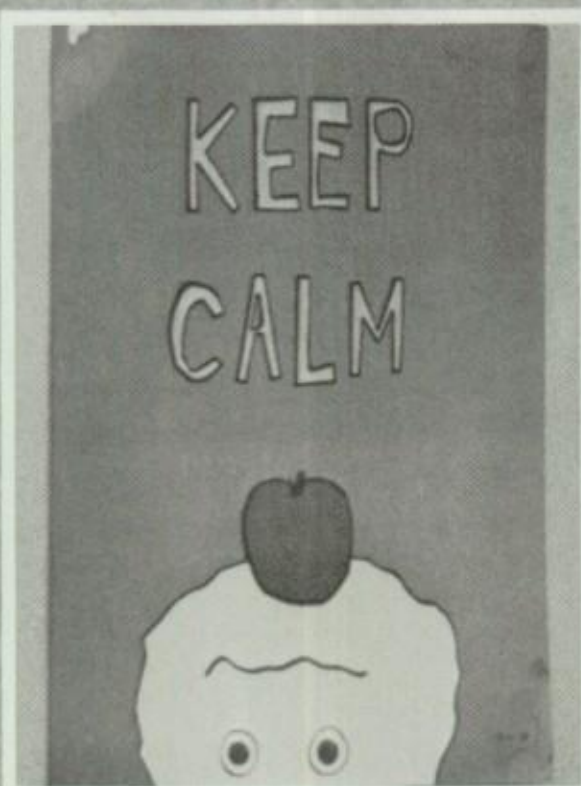
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someone's crazy
enough to give
me a daisy

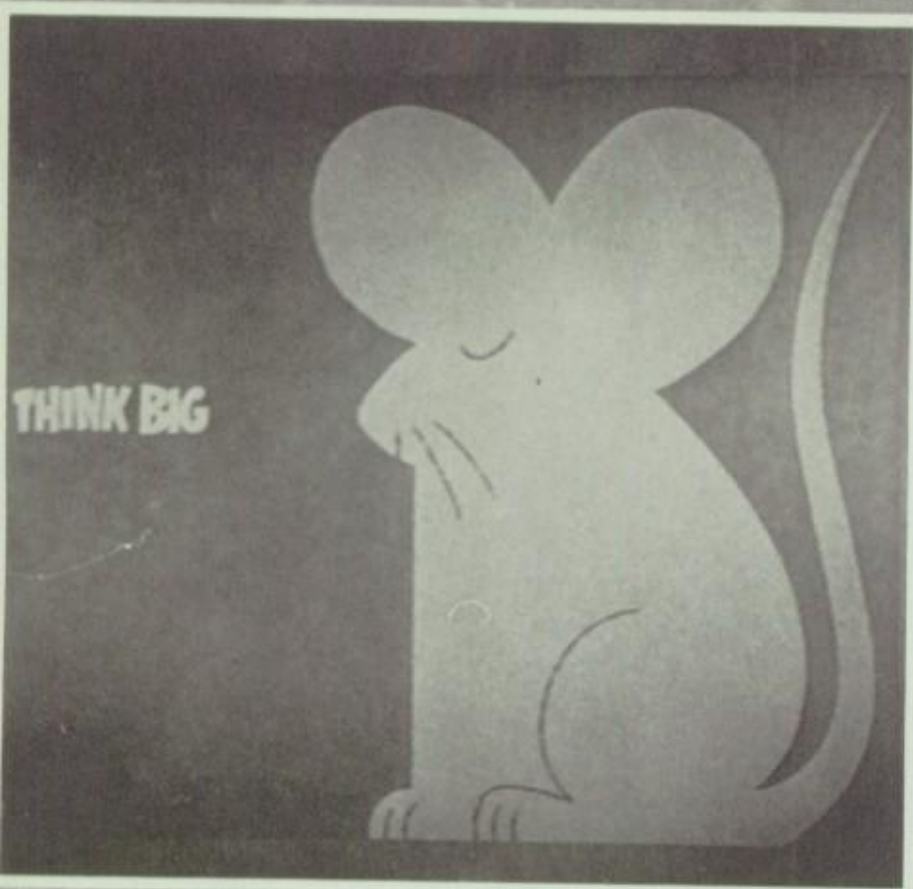
What you do individually
to the environment we all
share

Not everything changes
with time — some things
are alien to change.



Come gather 'round people
wherever you roam,
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown;
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone
If your time to you is worth
savin'.
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone;
For the times they are a-
changin'.

— Bob Dylan



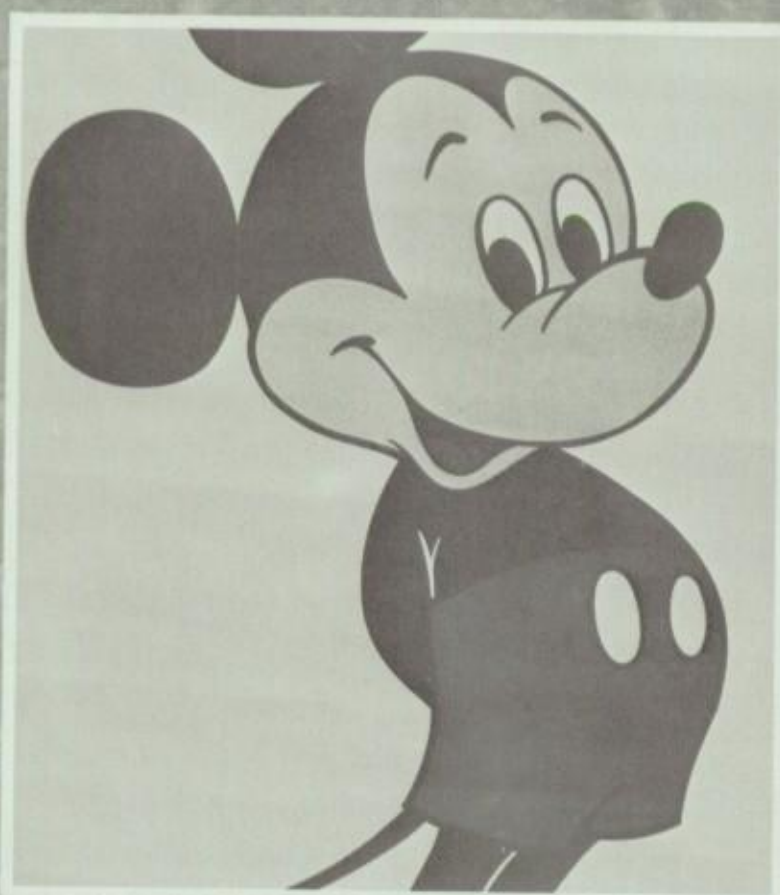
Wake up! It's a monday morning
No time left to say good bye
Can't breathe and the lights are
changing.

— Neil Young



And know that yesterday is
but today's memory and
tomorrow is today's dream.

— Kahlil Gibran



Bliss was it in that
dawn to be alive,
But to be young was
very heaven!

— William Wordsworth

Examine the past to pre-
serve what lies ahead —
for time changes all.

Some things I can change, but
that I am here at this
moment, no one can deny. I
am with myself, I am with
friends. They keep me alive
in this insane world. They
make me laugh, cry, think,
wonder and do what I like
best, whatever that might be.
They build me up, let me
down, love me, hate me, lis-
ten and talk. And I couldn't
exist without them. Not here.
Not anywhere.



I've changed — (but just a little!)

Remember . . .





I'm not sure if I've changed either. I know that today I am a little more aware of my body, a little more aware of nature, a little more aware of other people . . . but that's not really "changed", it's more "returned" – returned to some of what I started this life with. And I also know that I am a little more tolerant of the way I am, and of the way other people are (those two things usually go together). And I know that I have a few more alternatives now, I am able to respond in some ways that I couldn't a few years ago. I think this is probably right – only ideas change. Awareness and tolerance and openness don't seem to really change me, they just allow me. As I look back on if I've changed, I'll remember. I'll take time to

. . .
remember how it feels to relax
remember how it feels to lie in the sun
remember what it feels like to be loved
remember doing something for someone
remember being happy
remember your favorite piece of music
remember how ice cream tasted as a kid
remember how soft a flower feels
remember a great meal
remember what it feels like to laugh
remember being at peace
remember fresh air
remember soft hair
remember someone who makes you happy
remember your closest friend
remember happy times
remember a teacher you like
remember the Irving High of 1973-74!

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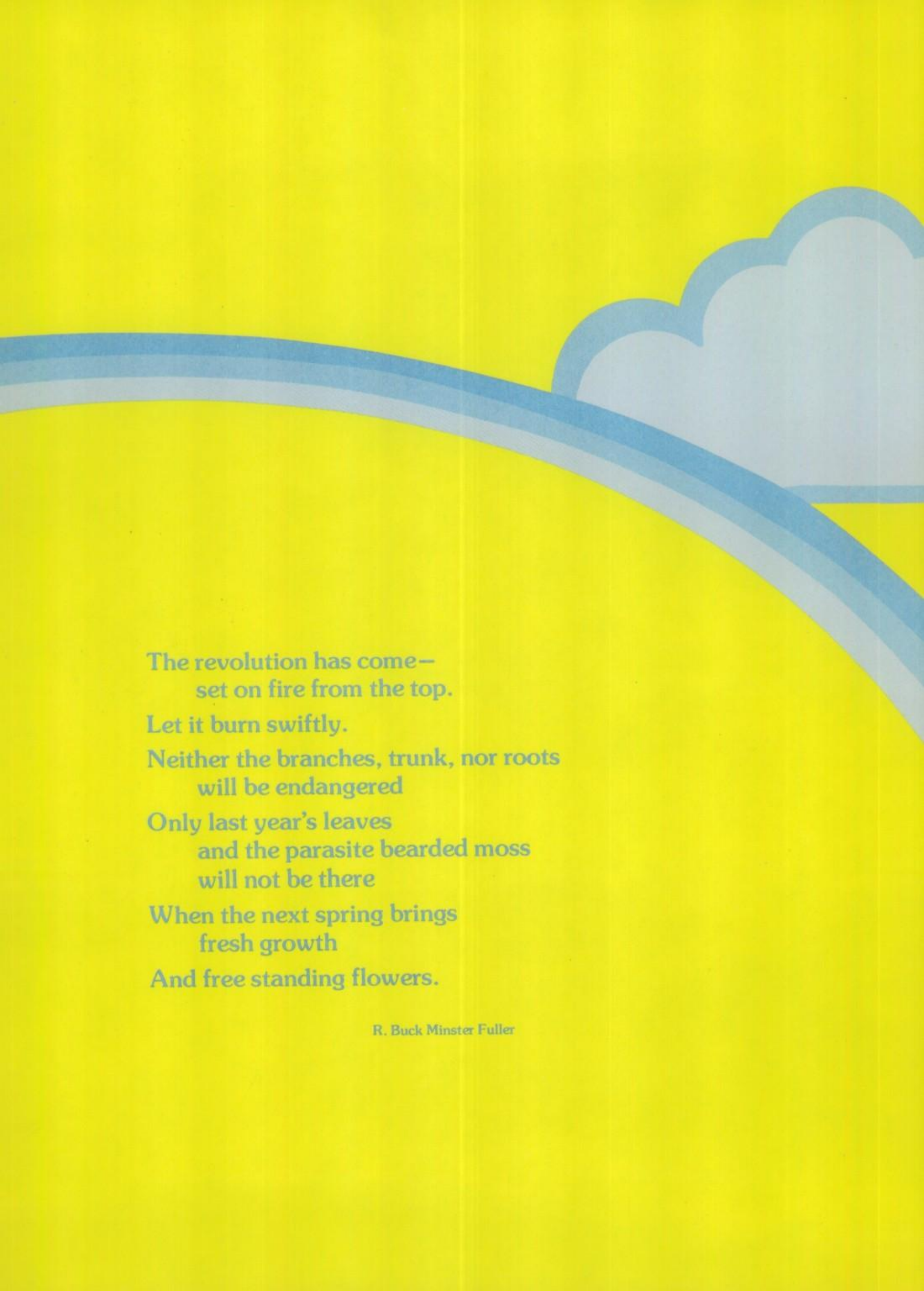
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"But it's all right now. We've learned our lesson well. You see you can't please everyone. But you've got to please yourself!"

“T-T-T-HAT’S ALL FOLKS,”



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The revolution has come—
set on fire from the top.

Let it burn swiftly.

Neither the branches, trunk, nor roots
will be endangered

Only last year's leaves
and the parasite bearded moss
will not be there

When the next spring brings
fresh growth

And free standing flowers.

R. Buckminster Fuller



